

LIBRARY
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

Archive ROWC



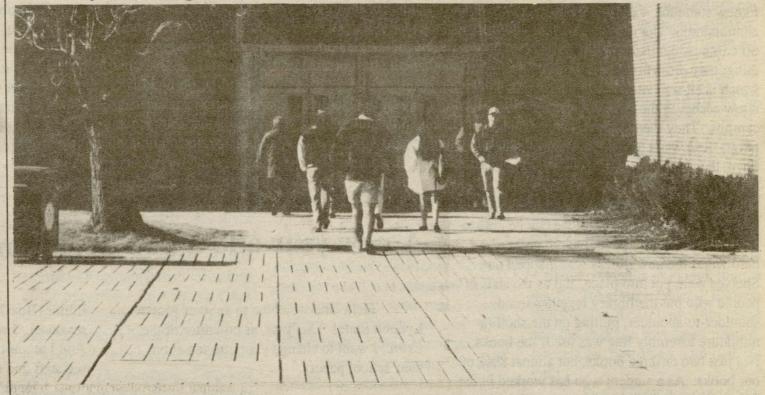
Students concerned with apparent decline in aid

By Kari Lynch and Rebecca Wallace

Rumors have caused concern among LSC students who have heard that several people have been "cut" from financial aid programs such as work-study. "There is some truth to the rumors, but you have to understand all of the facts," says Director of Financial Aid Tanya Bradley.

Between the 1992 and 1993 school years the financial need of LSC students increased by 66 percent, from \$3 million to \$5 million dollars. The increase is due to changes in the criteria used to determine eligibility. These changes include a new need analysis section and resee page 6

The passing of an era . . .



Students crossed the library roof for the last time last spring. Construction on the new structure will be finished in 1995.

Staff and faculty without a contract; negotiations continue

By Tom Baldwin

The contracts governing fulltime faculty, adjunct faculty, and staff expired September 1st, but those employees currently continue to operate on the existing contracts pending outcome of contract negotiations.

According to representatives of the unions, the central issue is money. According to Tim Sturm, assistant professor of psychology and chapter chairperson for the faculty union, "Vermont State Colleges argues that our pay and health benefits are adequate. The Faculty Federation is arguing that they're not. Part of that is true, the benefits are good but we are not well paid. We have never been well paid."

Sturm's outlook is that things are getting worse in comparison to other colleges and universities. He feels that at some point this will affect the quality of education at all of Vermont's state colleges.

"We are among the lowest, if not the, lowest paid faculty in New England. Now they don't want to give us a salary increase but they want us to pay part of our health care," Sturm said. "It's demoralizing that Vermont State Colleges are trying to make us pay for some of our health care." He admits that this is standard for most employers, but argues that they have consistently sacrificed their salaries in years past to maintain benefits.

Sturm also alleges that adjunct faculty are exploited to an even greater degree. "In my opinion adjunct faculty are exploited more than full-time faculty. They really work for nothing. The first contract took years to obtain for the adjuncts. This got them a 30 percent increase in their salaries and a measure of job security. Even with the increase their salary is extremely poor," said Sturm.

Sturm said that adjunct faculty seem to be one of the most exploited labor markets in New England, and possibly in the United States. He also indicated that the number of adjunct faculty seem to be increasing dramatically. He said that Vermont State Colleges consider adjuncts a cheap way to provide teachers. This is why the adjuncts had to become unionized.

Kevin Brady, an adjunct with LSC for 5 years, acknowledges Sturm's sentiments. "The ironic thing is you don't consider a state employee to be exploited. I am paid a third of what full-time faculty are for the same job. I am paid on a per-credit-basis, and I have no benefits whatever," Brady said. He also said that last year

the administration cut his travel allowance, so now he makes even less. "Adjuncts are a flexible and cheap work force for the college. They may need ten English 101 teachers one semester, and then only three the following semester." Brady said one semester a year ago he lived on \$150 a week. There just wasn't anything else available. "I'm expendable," he said.

"I'm good enough to teach a class," Brady said, " but not good enough to become full-time.."

Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, denies that adjuncts are exploited. "There is a national trend to go for the adjunct, but LSC and Peggy Williams has not."

"These are specialists in their fields, and teaching isn't a sole income for them," Crangle said and cited an example. "Mark Bertolini teaches Business Law and maintains a local practice. He does this because he enjoys teaching."

Jeff Davis, a maintenance mechanic of eight years, and negotiator for LSC staff said, "We're all willing to bite the bullet if it's done equally and by everyone. Compared to other state employees we make much less. All increases should be proportional. Obviously, if someone see page 8

Aldrich recovers from surgery

By Jeanette Sessions

If you see Professor Ralph Aldrich, wish him a belated happy birthday. This week, he turned 59. Aldrich just had triple bypass surgery. This is a follow-up to a heart attack about seven years ago. However, for these past years, he has been fine. When he and his wife returned after a few weeks in Scotland, he started experiencing chest pains. Even sitting would cause pain. Tests revealed a blockage. The surgery was performed at Hitchcock Clinic, and after five days, Aldrich returned home.

Aldrich is now teaching one class and is supervising one student teacher. After 30 years of teaching, including 26 at LSC, Aldrich has announced that he will be retiring in May. "I'll find something to keep me out of mischief!" he laughed. He plans to continue singing and traveling with his wife.

Opinions

There's another side to the 'Gym Bag' story

Here we are again at Lyndon State. And once again, as professors assign homework, the library is needed. As any one on or off the LSC campus knows, our library has been temporarily moved into the Rita Bole Gym. And once again, people will not allow this issue to sleep.

Putting aside the politics, costs and so-called "loss of a gym," I want to concentrate on the other side of the story. The library itself. When I first learned of the library being moved, I knew someone was going to be unhappy. The administration can not please everyone on and off campus. So therefore, they did the next best thing; they did what was best for the majority, which is all we can ask. They decided that to allow access to the library, they needed it on campus. They then decided the best place to put it. And when they decided on the Bole Gym, they had to decide the best place to put the gym.

The main concern was to protect our books, so in August of 1995, we can be able to use them all again. With much thought and hard work, the new library was mapped out. Shelves were put into place, and as the staff of people who put the library together stood shoulder-to-shoulder, putting on the shelf (a miniature assembly line was used) the books. Not just two or three books, but almost 80% of our books. As a student who has worked in the library (government documents mostly) I know we have many books. (Try shelving sometime! You'll quickly how many books we have.) And not only do we have the books, we have reference materials, periodicals, and some media. But we have access to almost everything, a lot is just in storage.

I still work in the library, and I thought I got lost in the stacks last year, well, I still do. As I was trying to find the D's one day, I noticed that the C's never ended—just like last years stacks. I had thought, this summer, with a new library, there would not be many books, however, I was wrong. If I really did not know better, I would swear we had all the library in there—plus a little more.

We should be thankful we still have a library. I know that it means a little more work on our part, but a little more work will not hurt any of us. We could not have a library and have to depend on inter-library loan, only (goodness forbid!) we would have to do our papers AHEAD of time, instead of waiting until the last minute to do the work because we knew the library would have at least have the encyclopedias to work with.

President Williams and all the people involved in this decision of moving the library and the gym, did not have an easy job. Yes, there are problems, but there would be problems if any other place was used. We can not get away for the fact that there are problems no matter what was done. We can not get away from the fact that money will have to be used. And, yes, a lot, but with any other solution, money is involved. And as with any construction, money is involved.

I read the Free Press article and have only this to say. It seems to me, and I may be wrong, that Sam Hemingway is almost condemning education. He seems to be antilibrary; anti-learning. And he likes to contradict himself. He says (and I quote) "tax money

was not technically involved. . ." but still he says "No wonder petitions titled 'Lyndon State College 'Gym Bag' Wastes Taxes; Cut the Waste—Dump the Bag." Am I wrong or are we not paying for this? In my view, we are not paying for a 'Gym Bag', but a way to help our education. In the long run, our education will benefit from this. To Mr. Hemingway, I say you are not helping us any when you say "Lyndon's 'gym bag' really stinks," you only add to a problem I don't think you did anything to help with. You just condemn what has been already done. Where were you when this problem first arose? Where was the town when the decision was being made? This decision will not please everyone, but it has been made and we are going to have to live with it.

- Jeanette Sessions

A new year and a new beginning

Hello and welcome to another year at Lyndon State! This year, as co-editor of the *Critic*, I want to change your attitude about *your* school paper.

Hi! My name is Jeanette and I am a Journalism major. This is my second year at LSC and my second year on the *Critic*. I am really looking forward to a great new semester with the staff of the *Critic* and you, our readers.

In the past, I know, that our reputation has not been good. Hopefully WE can change that. I applied for the position of editor in hopes of making a paper the entire campus can be proud of. I am here to get your opinions and the stories you'll be interested in, into OUR paper. And it is OUR paper. I am only one small part of the paper. My goal is to make the paper the best possible. To accomplish this, I need your help. Come work for the *Critic*, and help me make it something we all will be proud to say is LSC's newspaper!

We need, not only writers, but cartoonist and photographers and more. We will find a place for you! I want to see not only on-campus faces, but off-campus faces as well! Stop by the office (next to the mail room) and I will be glad to talk to you. Or drop us a Letter to the

Editor (Box 7951). Or an e-mail message to sessionsj. I want your input about our paper. And I am not just talking to students, I want to see staff and faculty as well!

Hope to see you reading us real soon!

Jeanette Sessions

Critic to be an open-door paper

Welcome back! I know we've been back for weeks, but the *Critic* is brand-new. I am very excited to hold this position as coeditor, and feel confident about my new staff.

I am a Journalism and Writing/Communications major in my junior year. I still live on campus because I felt that I needed to, in order to do the best job possible for the paper. Besides the *Critic*, I am also a co-chairperson for the Society of Professional Journalists and a member of the Twilight Players. I'm having quite a busy year, and it keeps getting busier!

The *Critic* this year will be an opendoor paper, which we've already started by trying to have a staff member in the office every afternoon, so stop by and see us!

Heather Ferson

Critic Staff

Advisor: Alan Boye

Co-editors: Heather Ferson
Jeanette Sessions
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Katie Marquis
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Colleen Hayes, Vicky Sullivan

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Campus site of community service project

By Heather Ferson

Lyndon State has become one of the few Americorp sites to be fully funded.

Americorps is a government community service action that offers health benefits and educational grants as rewards.

Lyndon State and the only other Vermont agency being funded, the Vermont Association for the Blind, will be helping in St. Johnsbury, Newport, Canaan, Brighton and Guildhall. Members will work on such projects as beginning a Youth Corps model program for students at Brighton School. Some other programs include improving adult basic literacy and parenting skills among young parents, and helping to improve the quality of life for Alzheimer and Dementia clients of the St. Johnsbury Health and Rehabilitation Center. They will also be recruiting, training and supervising non-Americorps volunteers. The Vermont Association for the Blind is getting started, also, with leader Carol Poole, who has already started her projects in southern Vermont, and will begin in northern Vermont in January.

Paula Gagnon, Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, worked this summer organizing LSC's proposal to the Legislature, asking for funding for a Northeast Kingdom organization of agencies, after a failed attempt in earlier years. Funding was not granted because the Legislature did not see a need in Vermont. However, after a two day "cram session," a proposal was presented and passed. There was also a statewide competition for funding, and the LSC campaign beat organizations from Burlington to win their money.

The LSC organization is one of the few to be fully funded by the government. Funding is coming from the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Membership to Americorps has been offered to 25 agencies in the Northeast Kingdom, but only eight have signed up so far. Lyndon State was chosen as the leader of this Northeast Kingdom Initiative because of the experience that the staff has with leadership. There will be monthly assemblies for the agencies to keep all volunteers and leaders informed. The Northeast Kingdom Initiative consists of the Northeast Kingdom Youth Services, Northeast Kingdom Community Action, Orleans County Court Diversion, Canaan High School, Brighton

Schools, University of Vermont Extension Service, St, Johnsbury Health and Rehabilitation Center and Microbusiness Development Program.

On September 12, in a national and state celebration, members of Americorps were sworn in, via satellite, by President Bill Clinton. These members will receive minimum wage, health benefits, and at the conclusion of their 1,700 hours of service, will receive an educational grant of \$4,723 that can be used for

tuition or to pay back college loans. The initial program will last for three years, and the future of Americorps will depend on this "trial run."

The faculty and staff of LSC is excited and supportive of this program, and feel that it will be positive for all participants, the community and the school, although Lyndon State will not receive any monetary rewards. Volunteers will gain experience as well as monetary support, and will get the provincial foot in the door.

Former LSC student guilty of marijuana possession

By Colleen Hayes

A former Lyndon State College student was found guilty of conspiring to deliver over four pounds of marijuana and was sentenced one to five years with nine months suspended. In addition, he was fined \$5,000, with a court surcharge.

David Freedman, 24, Lyndonville, confessed he had a connection in California between January and April of 1993.

After obtaining a search warrant, police used a drug detection dog to sniff out a package addressed to Freedman that was under suspicion by a Federal Express employee. They opened the package and discovered the marijuana. Police re-sealed it and waited for Freedman to pick it up at the St. Johnsbury Federal Express office. Police then followed him home and the package was again opened, whereupon Freedman admitted his guilt.

Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, said that she did not see a pressing problem with student drug use, but that alcohol use seems to be more of a problem.

New bus service links campus to Lyndonville and St. J

Students, faculty and staff who need to get from the campus to a variety of locations between LSC and St. Johnsbury are now able to do so with the help of a new bus shuttle.

RCT Shuttle offers five round trips each weekday between St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville. In addition to the campus, scheduled stops include apartment complexes, the Lyndonville Shop 'n Save grocery store, the Corner Medical offices, the Green Mountain Mall, Ames, the Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital and the Grand Union grocery store on Railroad Street in St. Johnsbury. In addition, the bus will stop anywhere there is a safe place to stop if a person waves the driver down.

Riders pay an all-day fee of \$1,50 when they get on the bright red shuttle buses. The schedule includes a shuttle departure from campus about every two hours between 8 AM and 4:15 PM.

RCT Shuttle, which provides a variety of transportation services for people in the Northeast Kingdom, received a grant to initiate the shuttle service.

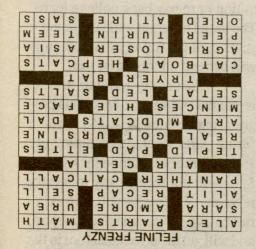
For more information call RCT Shuttle at 748-8170.



	S	. Jol	nsb	ury	to Ly	ndo	nvill	e	U
A	В	C	D	E	F	G	Н		J
Town House Terrace	Grand Union	St. Johnsbury House	Hospital	Ames	Green Moutain Mall	Clinic	Shop 'n Save	Darling Inn	Lyndon State College
7:15 9:00 11:00	9:10) 11:10	7:25 9:15 11:15	7:35 9:25 11:25	9:29 11:29	7:41 9:39 11:39	7:47 9:45 11:45	7:49 9:47 11:47	7:52 9:51 11:51	7:55 9:55 11:55
1:30 3:30	1:40	1:45 3:40	1:55 3:50	1:59	2:09 3:56	2:15 4:02	2:17 4:04	2:21 4:07	2:25 4:10
								VSLIM	

	Ly	ndo	nvill	e to	St	Johr	sbui	У	
J	1	Н	G	F	E	D	C	В	A.
Lyndon State College	Darling Inn	Shop 'n Save	Clinic	Green Moutain Mall	Ames	Hospital	St. Johnsbury House	Grand Union	Town House Terrace
				SEVER				6:50	7:00

8:00 8:04 8:08 8:10 8:20 8:26 8:30 8:40 8:45 8:55 10:00 10:04 10:08 10:10 10:20 10:26 10:30 10:40 10:45 10:55 12:00 12:04 12:08 12:10 12:20 12:26 12:30 12:40 12:45 12:55 2:30 2:34 2:38 2:40 2:50 2:56 3:00 3:10 3:15 3:25 4:15 4:18 4:21 4:23 4:29 - 4:35 4:45 - 4:55



New Head Resident Markinson is LSC grad

By Vicky Sullivan

One of the many new additions this year at LSC is Head Resident Lynda Markinson. Lynda recently graduated from LSC with a degree in social science and secondary education.

Lynda was born and raised

in Bangor, Michigan, which is near Kalamazoo. After high school, she took courses in agriculture and farmed, both in Michigan and Vermont.

The move out of a large farm house with animals and gardens was a big adjustment for herself and her family. Her hobbies

remember things or

☐ Fatigue or

loss of energy

☐ Restlessness or

decreased activity

Thoughts of death

Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical

explanation can be found

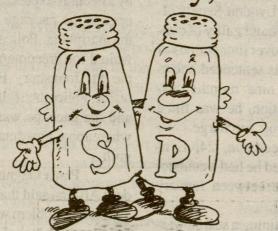
include reading and sewing, and she "can't wait to take advantage of the trails here."

Lynda plans to stay at LSC for about three years. She is located on the bottom floor of Whitelaw, and says she feels tucked away. She adds that she would love to have more visitors.

Anyone needing to contact Lynda can reach her at extension

Butson's Market

Green Mountain Mall St. Johnsbury, VT



Open Mon-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. More than a supermarket!!! WELCOME BACK LSC STUDENTS!!!

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Seeking help on **National Depression** Feelings of sadness Screening Day™ could ☐ Loss of interest or change your life. pleasure in activities once enjoyed If you have several of the symptoms Changes in weight or appetite on this list for two weeks or more, ☐ Changes in sleeping pattern you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be ☐ Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless effectively treated in four out of Inability to concentrate,

five people who seek help. On Thursday, October 6, 1994, depression screenings by

mental health professionals will

be available free of charge in

communities across the country. For Depression Screening locations in your area, call us at 1-800-262-4444

(after September 1).

An outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Academic Calendar

Thursday and Friday, October 6-7 Fall Break

Monday-Friday, November 21-25 **Thanksgiving Break**

> Friday, December 16 Last Day of Classes

Monday-Thursday, December 19-22 **Final Examinations**

Off-Campus Interests

Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter At the Sheraton Burlington Conference Center Call 656-2886

The Vermont Mozart Festival

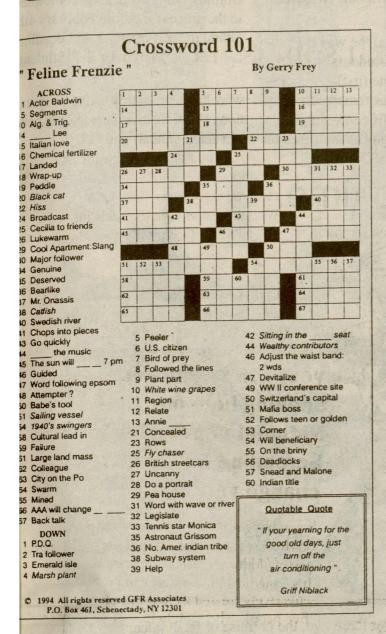
October 7 Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio November 4 New York Chamber Soloists Call 862-7352

Fairbanks Museum and **Planetarium Hours**

Museum Monday-Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-5

Planetarium Saturday and Sunday only 1:30

Entertainment



On Himiseless Courses and an

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

THE ADULT STUDENT

DOES SHE ...

MAKE SUPERFLUOUS COMMENTS IN CLASS BUT NEVER GET EMBARRASSED?

TALK TO THE PROFESSOR LIKE HE'S A WAITER AT DENNY'S?

GIDDILY DISPLAY A
DESIRE TO BE "JUST
ONE OF THE STUDENTS?"

BOAST AN UNDERSTANDING OF A CONCEPT BECAUSE OF SOMETHING HER KIDS WENT THROUGH? LOOK FOR THESE WARDROBE CLUES:

A CONSERVATIVE BLOUSE

A CUMBERSOME NECKLACE

PANTY HOSE

PERFUME YOU MIGHT SMELL IN CHURCH

FINALLY, TAKE A PEEK AT HER NOTES. IF THEY'RE LEGIBLE, YOU'VE SPOTTED TIME ADOLT STUDENT

990 L. T. Horlo

Your Student Planner already includes academic and financial deadlines.

Please add these other events to your planner.

September

Campus Activities Board Events
9/10 Punchline Game Show 8:00PM ATT
9/17 Becky Pedigo (comic) 8:00PM ATT
9/23 Start Struck Video Tour (video karioke) 3:00PM ATT
9/24 Sky Sands (comic/magician) 8:00PM ATT

Movies: Sundays at 6PM and Wednesdays at 8PM
"Of Mice and Men" 9/4 and 9/7
"Schindler's List" 9/25 and 9/28

Athletics: Home Competitions

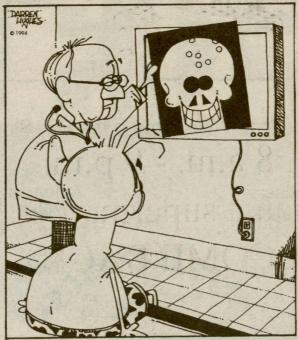
Women's Tennis
-Castleton on the 14th: 3:30PM
-Johnson on the 24th: 1PM

Women's Soccer
-Thomas College on the 21st: 3:30PM
-So. Vermont College on the 24th: 2PM
-U Maine Farmington on the 27th: 3:30PM
-Trinity on the 29th: 4PM

Men's Soccer
-Husson on the 11th: 1PM
-Notre Dame on the 22nd: 2PM

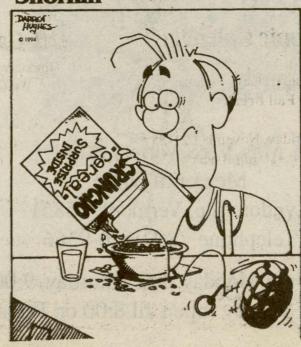
Cross Country (men and women)
-Westbrook and Daniel Webster on the 24th

Snorkin



I don't know what's causing your headaches...but I did find the contact lenses you've lost over the years.

Snorkin





We specialize in:

- -Burton Snowboards
- -Running shoes and cleats from Adidas, New Balance, and Saucony
- Skis from Kastle, Rossignol, and K2
- -Ski Parkas from Descente and CB

Village Sport Shop has a part-time position open for a Ski Tech with sales ability. Weekends and school vacations a must. Prior Ski Tech work helpful. Apply in person, Route 5, Lyndonville.

definition of independent student status.

Despite the increase in need, the allotment of government funds remained the same for 1993 as it was for 1992. The only way to fill the need was to increase the Stafford loan limits. First and second year undergraduates are eligible for subsidized Stafford loans of \$2,625 and \$3,500, respectively. Third and remaining year students are awarded up to \$5,500. These students may

receive less work-study, for example, because they are awarded higher loan amounts. Bradley says, "The students who you see with 20 or more hours [of work-study] are probably out -of -staters [without] NEBHE,

with high need and the way the program works is students with the highest need [come first]." Funding for work-study has remained nearly static for the last fifteen years, while the minimum wage has increased.

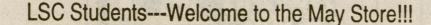
Another factor affecting e gibility is the date that the Financial Aid Office receives the Free App cation for Federal Student Aid. "Data are pretty black and white," sa Bradley. The FAFSA must be mail to the processor before February 4 although the Financial Aid deadlif for LSC is March 15 th. Studen

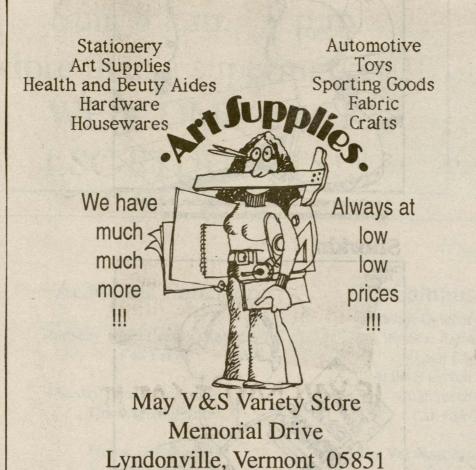
who have problems with, or que tions about financial aid should co tact the Financial Aid Office.

At apple picking time.



Autumn brings a fresh crop of apples and, for these two, the promise of fresh juice.

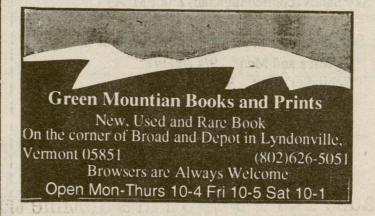




Our hours are Monday thru Saturday, 9:00-5:30 11-4 on Sunday (open 'til 8:00 on Fridays)

Telephone (802)626-9366





RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

Lyndonville, Vermont
DIAL 626-3326

JOURNEY. JOHNEY. ARE PACKED.

NO annual FEE,

nationwide ACCEPTANCE

and LOW rates.

Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT."

from page 1

is making \$10 thousand a year, pay ing for health benefits is going to hurt them more than someone making ninety. A two percent increase is also going to be felt inequally by the least of the two. When I go to the bargaining table this is the guy I have in mind."

Davis also feels staff isn't treated with the respect they deserve, adding, "We are just as educated in what we do but, we aren't compensated fairly." He speculates that there seems to be an exorbitant amount of waste prevalent on campus-indicating the Gym Bag-but, "they say there's no money. A good comprehensive package has never been produced"

Crangle argues that the Ver-. mont State Colleges approach the Legislature every year, and ask for additional funding. However, since 1988 the funding has steadily declined.

Crangle said that funding for state buildings comes from different sources. "There is always a balancing act between taking care of the structural facility and the people who run it. Health costs are also skyrocketing and the Chancellor is limited in what he can do," he said.

Sturm agrees that state funding has steadily decreased from 30 percent of the total budget, when he started 13 years ago, to 17 percent, and argues that this is one of the lowest in the country. "The state of Vermont does not support higher education at a level that other states do," Sturm said. He added that the President, Board of Trustees, and Deans have never supported faculty in acquiring salary increases or benefits. "It's exceedingly frustrating to see the Vermont State Colleges spend a huge sum of money hiring the antiunion law firm of Morgan, Brow, and Joy to ensure our salaries stay low."

Crangle said that it is in the

best interests of anyone to hire a professional when faced with issues that require a professional approach.

Sturm believes that an educational crisis for the Vermont State Colleges may loom on the horizon. He admits that he is not likely to leave as he and others like him have numerous ties to the area. Newer faculty, however, may be forced out by an inability to afford the cost of living here. "Our brochures emphasize small classes, and that students are individuals and not a number. They stress accessibility of faculty and teaching on a more personal level. All of that is going to be threatened."

Sturm said that if current priorities continue, LSC won't be able to remain competitive with other colleges and universities. He said that the college will end up with a transient faculty that never learn the names of their students. "It's great that we have breathtaking shots of Burke Mountain on our brochures but if things continue we're going to end up

Ames

has hundreds of

great ways

to take

the comfort

of home to

college.

Check our list

to make sure

you don't

forget a

thing!

As an

added bonus

we'll take

\$5 off

any purchase of

\$50 or more,

including sale

with a beautiful campus that does n in any other way represent the Ve mont State Colleges portrayed those brochures."

Vermont State Colleges' gal counsel Stan Carpenter said, feel that the Vermont State College has a good benefit package, and competitive with other colleges attracting and keeping faculty a staff, and will continue to be so."

State labor law makes it ill gal for the teachers to strike, but the college can't take punative action against them either. When the di pute between the Vermont State Co leges and employees goes beyond the lengths of the contracts and can't resolved, the Secretary of Admini tration at the Governor's office m have to settle the issue.

Before this is done the neg tiations go through a process call fact finding. An independent thi party comes in, and both sides mal presentations. He makes the dete mination as to which side makes t most convincing argument. The pa ties then re-negotiate with the fa finder's recommendations in min The Vermont Legislature is the fin judge. The Legislature could take t fact finder's report or they could ta a little of both sides, and create a impose a new contract on employe and/or the faculty. In the past, er ployee and faculty contracts have on gone through legislature once, 1984, and the faculty and employe presided in this instance. "If we go Legislature this time it's anybody guess," said Sturm.

Crangle adds that in 1984 raise was allotted but not the fundir to cover it. The end result was the tuition had to be raised.

Currently, the Faculty Fed eration and staff representatives ar preparing for fact finding.

Make it a Gumby's Night!!!

Monday-drafts for a quarter Thursday-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

Coming Soon...

9/22: Fortunate Sun

9/23: U Root

9/29: John Lackard Blues Band

9/30: Mr. Dooley

Gumby's 33 Depot ST. Lyndonville

Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing

Armes Has Just Lowered The Cost of Higher Education

- ☐ Wall clocks/Alarm clocks
- ☐ Phones/Answering machines
- ☐ Tape recorders
- □ Typewriters
- ☐ Irons/Ironing boards
- ☐ Toasters & Toaster ovens
- ☐ Cube refrigerators
- ☐ Hot pots/Coffee makers
- ☐ Stereos/TVs/VCRs
- ☐ Desks/Bookcases
- ☐ Exercise equipment
- ☐ Chair beds/Futons
- □ Bean bags/Desk chairs □ Laundry baskets/Supplies
- □ Lamps/Flashlights
- I mirrors/Framed art
- □ Pillows/Blankets/Towels ☐ Twin extra long sheet sets
- □ 6x9 area rugs/Curtains
- □ Bathroom accessories
- ☐ Shelving/Picture hooks
- ☐ Closet organizers/Hangers
- ☐ Kleenex/Paper towels ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Light bulbs/Extension cords
- ☐ CDs/Cassettes

- ☐ Backpacks
- ☐ Magic markers
- ☐ Stationery
- ☐ Photo albums/Scrapbooks
- □ Labels
- ☐ Highliters
- ☐ Pencil sharpeners
- ☐ White out
- □ Paperbacks/Magazines
- ☐ Glue/Tape
- ☐ Paper clips
- ☐ Pens/Pencils
- ☐ Index cards
- ☐ Erasers/Scissors ☐ Rulers/Compasses
- Paper/Pads
- ☐ Post-It Notes

- □ Calculators
- → Notebooks
- □ Desk accessories
- ☐ Clipboards
- ☐ Staplers/Staples Dictionaries/Thesauruses
- □ Typewriter ribbons
- **□** Envelopes

☐ Folders

- ☐ Fall shorts
- □ Coats/Jackets
- ☐ Shirts/Sweaters
- ☐ Sweats ☐ Jeans
- ☐ Shoes/Sneakers
- □ Pajamas
- ☐ Underwear/Hosiery
- ☐ Jewelry/Watches
- ☐ Handbags/Wallets
- □ Hairdryers
- ☐ Hand lotion
- ☐ Toothpaste/Toothbrushes
- □ Dental Floss/Mouthwash
- ☐ Razors/Blades/Shaving cream
- □ Cold products/Vitamins Stomach remedies
- ☐ Sanitary products
- Shampoos/Conditioners
- ☐ Styling aids
- ☐ Hair brushes/Accessories
- □ Cosmetics/Nail accessories
- ☐ First aid products
- □ Deodorant/Soap □ Contact lens solution
- ☐ Soda/Munchies

items, with this coupon.

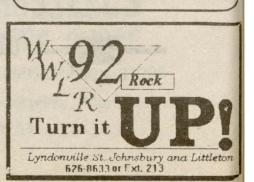


DIRECTIONS to Ames

St. Johnsbury Ames: Turn onto Back Center Rd. to Rt. 5 S. Store is 10 miles up on left.

Hours: M-S 9:00-9:30, Sun 9:00-6:00 Phone: 748-5771





THE LYNDON STATE

CRITIC

PERIODICALS
SAMUEL READ HALL
LIBRARY

OCT 1 2 1994

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XLI

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE No. 2

October 10, 1994

Head Resident in motorcycle accident

By Vicky Sullivan

On Tuesday, September 20th, Whitelaw/Crevecour head resident Lynda Markinson was involved in a motorcycle accident. Lynda was driving with a friend when she couldn't negotiate a turn and crashed. She said speed was not a factor, because they were not going very fast. Initially, there was a lot of pain and blood loss. Her passenger suffered a broken shoulder and hand, but was able to get up and flag down a car.

Two rescue squads responded and Lynda was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered she had a compound fracture in her leg. She underwent two operations and will

Bumper Protest



Sentiments over the usefulness and expense of the temporary gymnastics structure appeared this week on the bumpers of some vehicles in the LSC parking lots.

photo by Chad Perry

Faculty greatly influenced by students course evaluations

By Tom Baldwin

Education is expensive, and students need to ensure that they get the education they pay for. Teachers need to constantly upgrade their performance, and not reach a plateau and remain there year after year. One way this is accomplished is student evaluation of a teacher's performance.

Evaluations can be reviewed whenever reappointment, promotion, or tenure are considered. Faculty are hired on one year appointments, and are periodically evaluated by administration thereafter. After six years they can apply for tenure, which gives them the right to continued employment, unless dismissed for just cause.

These evaluations have been a part of Vermont State Colleges for over a decade, and are stipulated in faculty contracts. They are designed at each college by agreement among an assembly of faculty, a committee selected by students, and the president.

At the end of each semester evaluations are handed out, and every

student is given the opportunity to offer feedback. The student gets to be the teacher. The student needn't worry that a negative evaluation might lower their grade, because the teacher is not allowed to see the evaluation until they hand in the final grades, though there is a clause that allows them to be available from this moment for purposes of considering promotion.

According to Rex Meyers, Dean of Academic affairs, "Most teachers make use of these evaluations to a high degree. Many hand in their grades and come directly here to read their evaluations."

Once the evaluations have been completed they are taken to the office of Dean Meyers. There the signatures are separated from the form. Students are requested to sign the evaluation, but only to validate it. Unsigned evaluations can't be used to evaluate a teacher's performance in matters concerning promotion or reappointment.

The student's anonymity is protected, unless the evaluation becomes evidence in a grievance. The President can decide not to reappoint, promote, or tenure that teacher.

However, evaluations can only be used in conjunction with other sources such as administrative observation, and peer or self evaluation.

According to Tim Sturm, assistant professor of psychology and chapter chairperson for the faculty

union, some professors complain that the only thing the administration focuses on are negative evaluations: "There have been some instances where the administration (not necessarily here) have unfairly used nega-

see page 3

Administration subject to work evaluations as well

By Colleen Hayes

Evaluations, or assessment programs, are used to indicate how individuals perform and point out where improvements, if any are found, need to be made.

Last spring the senior administration at LSC participated in a new program in which they were asked to have report cards done on themselves.

In order to make continuous improvements, each dean, and President Peggy Williams, asked what positive contributions they had made in the context of the LSC mission,

and how they might further their contributions.

The feedback received on the assessments, which were filled out by LSC faculty, staff and student senate members, are supposed to help the senior administration work on improving their work in service to LSC and its students.

The results were not available from the assessments, but the program will be used again this semester.

President Williams was optimistic, and said, "We were pleased with the level of participation and found it helpful."

Opinions

Happy start of year is hurt by parking problems

As I settled into my new school year, I was happy. I was glad to see my friends again, anxious to resume my classes, and had my room set up just the way I wanted it. I knew it was too good to be true. Every time I left campus, I shuddered to think of the long, boring search for a parking spot waiting for me when I returned. Never before had I needed to walk so far to get back to the residence halls as I have this year.

True, exercise is good for everyone, and I'm used to the cold, but what burns me is the fact that during this long walk, I pass by numerous cars parked in all sorts of illegal spots. I've seen people parked in no parking zones, handicapped spots, next to the Gym Bag fence, and blocking through-ways.

I watched, as day after day went by and these illegally parked cars sat, seemingly unnoticed by security, or by the police car I watched crawl among the rows. I like to have my car conveniently parked, too, but I realize that because of the big influx of new students and the fact that boulders now seem to need parking spaces, I need to make adjustments.

So I walk the extra distance, because I know that a car parked on the end of a row, where it's clearly marked as no parking, can shorten the line of sight for those people pulling out. I realize that parking next to the Gym Bag fence makes it almost impossible to negotiate that turn.

I'm now asking you, the rest of the students that park in the Stonehenge parking lot, to do the same. Walk a few extra feet and save someone else some trouble. It makes the world a little easier to deal with.

Heather Ferson

Critic Staff

Co-editors: Heather Ferson **Jeanette Sessions** Layout Editor: Heidi Butler Chief Photographer: Chad Perry Photography Staff: Teresa Currier, Katie Marquis Advertising manager: Leon Thompson Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier, Colleen Hayes, Brian Kuchar, Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye



Letters to the Editor

Adult student disgusted by cartoon

As an adult learner, I am disgusted by the cartoon "How to Spot the Adult Student." In Jeanette Sessions' letter, We were told that she would like to change our attitude about the Critic. Well, that she has. She further states that she hopes to make a "paper [that] the entire just coming to this campus, I wouldn't know campus can be proud of." That, she has not accomplished.

Adult students are already facing enough difficulty without adding degrading cartoons like the one in the Critic. We are people who juggle jobs, families and homework. Many of us are single parents who have been too busy taking care of people's lives to come to school before now. We come here to learn and the education we receive here is important to us. What is not important to us is what we wear to our learning experience—or what anyone thinks of our demeanor in the classroom. What's more, I don't think the majority of traditional aged students care about it either.

I will be the first to admit that most of us are not intimidated by our professors, but we non-traditional students hardly talk to them like waiters. Most of them are the same age or even younger than their adult students and many of them are our friends and neighbors outside of class. They recognize that we bring some valuable experience to the classroom and often ask us to share that experience with the class.

For two years I have served in the capacity of orientation leader at LSC. I do this to make sure that incoming adult students are

greeted as warmly and welcomed as wholeheartedly as I was when I came here. In that time I have met many adult learners who are as frightened as I was about being thrust into a sea of bright, youthful faces. Many of them fear rejection and I have often told them, "You will love it here. The traditional aged students often go out of their way to be friendly." This was the truth. It was my experience. I wonder what the adult freshmen are thinking now. If I were what to make of this cartoon.

I'm glad that everyone doesn't see adult learners as the inane stereotype presented in the Critic. I hope adult students don't begin to stereotype the traditional aged students because of this. We're all different. None of us are any less deserving of an equal place in the college community than others.

I worry about how many people were hurt by that cartoon. I know the image of the school was hurt. To me, that cartoon was every bit as tasteless as an ethnic joke would have been— and so was the decision to run it.

Jeannie Ayer

Cartoon an insult to

The comic of the adult student in the September 22 issue of the Critic was a major blow. I was appalled at the thought that the Critic could stereotype every student at Lyndon State in that fashion. As far as I understood, the majority of students at LSC were of the age of 18, which I thought was an adult student. The thought of the school paper insulting the whole

Photo by Katie

Controversy on 'Quiet Hours' results in vote at dorm

By Jennifer Frasier

Quiet hours controversy brought out the best and the worst of the residents of Bayley hall. It all started when signs began to appear in the dorm about "sweeping changes" that were going to be brought to the residents. A flyer was posted, proposing 21 hour quiet hours, instead of the instituted 24 hours of quiet that the dorm normally provides. A petition was then circulated, supporting the flyer and was countered with yet another petition, looking to keep Bayley the way it is.

Head resident, Kathleen Hall, recognized a potential problem developing and went to Dave Kannell, Head of Housing, for advise. Kannell recommended an all-dorm meeting, followed by a vote to decide the fate of the quiet hours.

The meeting was held and many residents of the dorm were quite outspoken about the fact that they had signed a contract to live in a quiet dorm and there should be no way that a petition should be able to change that. Surprisingly, some of the most outspoken people at the meeting were not even residents of Bayley, but of Wheelock, the only other dorm on campus with 24 hour quiet hours. The other thing that was never mentioned at the meeting was the fact that quiet hours end for the weekend at 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The vote resulted in Bayley remaining a 24 hour quiet dorm. The figures from that vote are:

65% to keep Bayley the way it is (35 residents)

20% to change quiet hours (11 residents)

15% abstained from voting (8 residents)

This all began with the residents of the third floor of Bayley. Shawn Donald, the author of the first flyer and petition feels that the whole problem "shouldn't have gone that far." He believes that the problem should have been contained within the suite. The "problem" is the fact that some of the residents of the third floor had been having conflicts with the RAs about how loud is too loud for being out in the suite area. The problem was not presented to Hall, and the students took matters into their own hands.

Donald feels that the problem "got bigger than it should have." He also said, " If there is ever another problem, we are going to go over Kathleen's head." Contrary to these overall, he feels that the vote was a good thing to use in order to solve the

feelings, though, Donald stated that problem and is generally pleased with the way that things turned out.

Anne Brown named director of AmeriCorps in NEK

Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams announced last week that Anne Brown has been appointed director of the AmeriCorps Northeast Kingdom Initiative. Brown will assume her new duties October

"We are pleased to have a director of Anne Brown's caliber on the AmeriCorps team," said Dean of Student Affairs Paula Gagnon, author of the Northeast Kingdom Initiative grant. "Brown's involvement in community activities and organizations, combined with her keen business sense, make her the ideal person to lead the program. She will be a strong advocate of the people of the Northeast Kingdom."

Brown, the former and benefits officer for LSC, received her associate of social science in business administration in 1985 and a bachelor of arts degree in social science in 1988 from Lyndon. She is currently pursuing her master's degree. Brown has also worked in Lyndon State's Upward Bound, financial aid, admissions, and business offices since arriving at LSC in 1982. She has

served as a member of the LS Campus Sexual Harassment Polic Development Committee, the Studer Judicial Hearing Panel, the Lectur and Arts Committee, the Adu Learners Peer Support Group and a a mentor scholarship recipient at th Women as Leaders Symposium i Washington, D.C., and looks forwar to starting her new position an helping residents of the tri-count area.

"We have the potential c serving the needs of much of th population of the Northeast King dom. We want to get the word out a soon as possible on this tremendor program," said Brown. "We wi make sure the information gets or there and that we walk what we tall If the residents of the Northea: Kingdom see that we are reall making a difference, we will hav people and volunteers coming to u That is our hope and goal."

Brown resides in Lyndon wit her husband, Richard Brown. The are the parents of two daughters an the grandparents of five grandchi dren.

Faculty influenced by students course evluations - from page one

tive evaluations against a teacher."

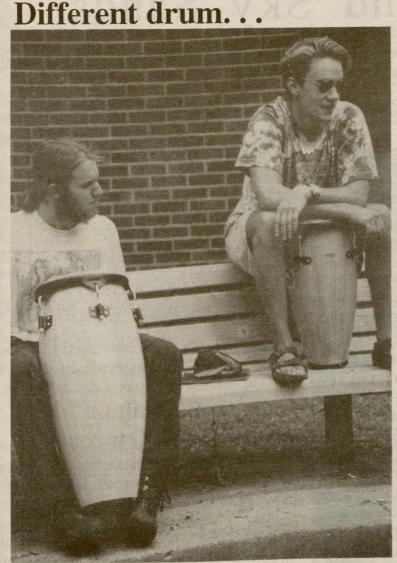
problem when the college puts too much emphasis on negative evaluations. Some of these complaints may be justified. There are those who think these evaluations are a waste of time, rate and fair.

After the signatures have been separated from the evaluations, they go into the teacher's file. There they are kept for three years, and encompass all courses taught in that time. Every fall after a teacher's first year of service the Dean meets with them. and they discuss the student evaluations for the preceding year. If they are not discussed they cannot be used for purposes of evaluating teacher

effectiveness.

According to Rex Meyers, Sturm said, There is always a "Our completion rate is about 95 percent, and if the evaluations aren't handed out it's probably just an oversight. There is a set time frame when these are supposed to be distributed." According to the contract, but I think students have been accu- this time is during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth weeks for a full semester course, and after seventy to eighty percent of class meetings for modular courses.

Student evaluations are a tool of communication between teacher and student. This is an opportunity to help improve education for those who follow. Students owe it to themselves and to their teachers to access every available tool to ensure their education.



Mike Perkins (left) and Erik Josephson enjopy a drum jam at Parents' Weekend last week.

Photo by Katie Marquis

Entertainment

'Mark Twain of children's music' makes rare visit

Described as "the Mark Twain of Children's music," Bill Harley is big in the world of children's entertainment. The nationally known singer and storyteller gives between 150 and 200 concerts a year all over the country and he has made numerous recordings. Bill Harley brings his solo act to Catamount Arts' Family Fun Series, Saturday October 15 at 3:00 p.m. in Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theater.

The reasons for Harley's success are obvious—his songs are direct and honest, his stories are filled with the details of daily life, and everything he does has a refreshing dose of fantasy mixed with a healthy breath of reality. In the world that Harley brings to stage anything can happen—six-year-olds turn into dinosaurs, the moon speaks, term papers become singable songs, and frustrated dads throw televisions out the window. And somewhere there is a kernel of truth for everyone.

In his solo show, Harley brings along his guitar and one or two other instruments, and leads the audience through an hour of upbeat song and stories. There are singalongs and a give-and-take with the

audience that can come only from a seasoned performer who knows his trade.

Bill Harley sings songs and tells stories that appeal to adults as well as children. "When most people think of "family" shows, they may envision something that the children enjoy and the parents put up with," Harley explains. "As a family performer, I'm interested in more than that...In a performance, I consciously

try to create an experience that helps all members of the audience feel like they've shared something."

Bill Harley learned his craft in thousands of performances over the past decade. Familiar to many adults as a regular commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," Harley tours nationally and has appeared at schools, festivals, performing arts centers, and educational conferences. Every one of his

ten albums have won national awards. He has written and narrated award-winning film strips and radio dramas, and he is the author of two children's books.

For tickets and information call Catamount Arts at 802-748-2600. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$7.50 for Catamount members, \$6.00 for children under 12, and free for LSC students and staff.

Fractured Fairy Tales tickled the funny bone

By Tom Baldwin

The LSC Twilight Players delighted us with a fresh slant on some old, but favorite, fairy tales.

"Fractured Fairy Tales" involved stories such as "Hansel and Gretel," "Sleeping Beauty," and "The Wizard of Oz." These were just some of the building blocks used to humorously re-define children's tales.

The play opened on an enchanted, but very human, forest, where Dick and Jane, convincingly portrayed by Amy Leclair and Jim Duane, entice one of the human trees to tell stories. As the stories unfold, various trees come to life to enact the different scenes.

Some of the highlights were the performances of Steve Salo, as a prince who becomes disfigured and requires a kiss to become normal, (well, at least, normal for THIS fairy tale.) Another credit goes to Rachel Kowalski, as the strong willed queen, who was a very convincing nag, and constantly needled her co-star and king, Steve Douglas.

There was also an utterly hilarious enchanted fish who granted a passer-by three wishes, which he

frivolously wastes, and Scarecrow, Tinman and Cowardly Lion who humorously, and frequently, interrupt the story in search of Dorothy. The enchanted forest then adamantly screamed, "Wrong story!"

The performance was enjoyed by the children also. Seven-year-old Nathan Baldwin said, "It was fun." His brother, four-year-old Corey shared his sentiments, but was having too much fun to reply.

The play was best summarized by those immortal words or Dorothy, "I don't think I'm in Kansas anymore." Maybe she is. Either way, has anyone thought to inform her friends?

Connect the dots and find Sky Sands. .

By Jeanette Sessions

How do you respond to a man who answers "mega long time squared," when asked how long has he been performing?

The same way you respond to a man who answers, "Why do you do comedy/magic," with "at 15 I got my law degree, by 18 I received my MD, so by age 20 I was practicing law and medicine. I then sued myself for malpractice."

Sky Sands, or "Super Sky", as he calls his alter-ego, has been performing since elementary school when he was first sent out into the hall.

From bad puns, to fun jokes, to balloon art (Snoopy on a Harley), to chocolate chip cookies, to magic tricks and headlight glasses, there is never a dull moment. He performed on the Saturday of Parents Weekend.

Sands has two routines—his adult version and his family version. If what he gave was his family version, one wonders what his adult version is like.

Nothing is sacred with Sands. But, Sands says, "I'm risque, not vulgar." Imagination is the best way for the audience to have fun. He is suggestive, which he feels is more fun not only

for the audience, but him as well. He does not think it is fair for parents to have to explain his jokes to their children.

Voted most likely to be sent out into the hall in high school, Sands calls

his comedy "Connect the Dot Comedy." He refuses to go in order, "One is connected to six; six to five; then color it in later," he said. And that is how Sands show goes. It is one big mess, but by the end, everything is perfectly clear—sort of.

Each show is a little different, said Sands. He tries to improvise every show. "And if it's good, go back and write it down. But the trick is, even if it is not [improv] make it look like it is the first time."

Not only has Sands entertained LSC students this year and in 1991, he has performed on Showtime, Cinemax, SCTV, Cinemax Comedy Search and National Lampoon Comedy.

One of Sands' magic/comedy acts is having an audience member strap him into a straight jacket. Why does a man subject himself to the torture of a straight jacket? "I get paid for what I was always told not to do!"

Besides, "It beats working on a chain gang!" Sands grins all of his answers.



Sights and Sounds—movie and music reviews

By Brian Kuchar

"The Snapper" - Rated R

"Two Thumbs Up!" - Siskel & Ebert, "Sassy" - Los Angeles Times. Those rave reviews and more by well known critics were printed on the cover box to this predictable, unfunny film. "The Snapper" looked promising. A young lady, Sharon Curley, at the age of 20, has become pregnant. The so-called comedy is about the fact that she keeps the father's identity a secret from everybody. Her family of six tries to find out who it is, but she does not tell because she is ashamed. From here on out it is just another story of "child keeping secrets from parents" movie. The elders around the area know she is not married, so harsh words are spoken throughout the neighborhood. Who can it be? By the time the movie ends I could care less. The movie is basically one drunk night at the bar for Sharon and friend. The jokes are basically on Sharon, which put her down. Maybe I'm too conservative, but I just did not feel like laughing at people calling others names and spreading rumors around town about Sharon and the one who actually impregnated her. Grade: D

"Threesome" - Rated R

This college campus comedydrama is about a freak mess-up of Alex (a female student) being mistaken as a man, on a computer which puts together roommates. Alex has a single room which she must share a bathroom with the two guys in the suite across from hers. At first, she does not want to associate with either of the two guys, but soon a "threesome" forms with the three becoming more than just friends. Alex is in love with Eddy who is in love with Stuart who loves Alex. The three become so obsessed with each other, they do not want to associated with anybody outside their triangle. They took vows to not have any sex with each other, but there is a lot of sexual tension, which then results in the three experimenting.

"Threesome" is an innovative movie for the 90's, but really goes a little too far. They almost seem to leave reality, and cannot take their minds off each other. Overall, it is a very unusual look at somebody's college experience. Grade: C+

"Come" by Prince

Prince's new album is one of his dirtiest in years. You are probably wondering, is he called that unpronounceable symbol now? Yes he is, but this album consists of songs he recorded before he changed his name last year. He has a whole vault of songs recorded, which Warner records will release each year, while the "man who used to be Prince" records under Bellmark records, an independent record company. His first single under his new name, "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World" was a smash, and is not on Prince's "Come". A little confusing? It is.

"Come" is the first single on this composite album. It is a funk driven groove with nasty lyrics of what he wants to do with his lover. The album continues on that tone with "Loose!" "Loose!" is a hard rock song with guitar solos and keyboards. Suggestive lyrics are used to make his point. One of the best on the album is "Letitgo" which has got that groove similar to many Prince songs of the past. Lyrics such as "Letitgo, and let your body flow" are sung to a peaceful relaxing melody. Unfortunately, the album ends on a sour note with a song called "Orgasm". This pointless song contains nothing but Prince and an unknown lady friend exclaiming many words.

"Come" is an experience into the mind of Prince. It may seem to us as a perverse, demented view on sexuality, but to him it is normal. I am actually glad Prince has changed his name, because all his old stuff is starting to sound alike. Grade: C

New Music Singles

"Always" by Bon Jovi

"Confide In Me" by Kylie Minogue

"Secret" by Madonna

"Turn the Beat Around" by Gloria Estefan

"Whipped" by Jon Secada

"What's The Frequency, Kenneth?" by R.E.M.

"Allison Road" by Gin Blossoms

New Home Videos This Week

"Jurassic Park" - PG-13

"Backbeat" - R

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" -

"Above The Rim" - R

"Surviving The Game" - R

Accident - from page one

go back in six weeks to have bone tissue removed from her hip to be transferred to her leg.

The doctors are not sure how long it will take Lynda to recover, and say it could take all winter. She said that her injury will change a few things because she will not be able to run up and down stairs. She still wants students to come to her with their concerns. She thanks everyone workers who she thinks "did a great job." Most of all, she can't wait to be out and about again. Lynda has been and is an advocate of helmets.

Contract negotiations drag on

Faculty contract negotiations are headed for fact-finding sometime in November.

According to Tim Sturm assistant professor of psychology and chapter chairperson for the faculty union, said a contract is hoped for by for their help, especially the rescue December but realistically will probably occur sometime during the spring

"It is conceivable these negoriding motorcycles for a few years tiations can drag on for a couple of years. There are colleges and universities where this has happened. I don't think they will, but it is possible."

Off-Campus Interests

Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Museum hours:

londay-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Planetarium shows:

Special shows:

October 15- Free day at the Museum

October 22- Wolves return to the Notheast Kingdom

Saturday and Sundays only 1:30 p.m.

Whaz Goin' On

Leisure and Arts

October 15, 3:00 p.m.- Bill Harley, singer/songwriter, Alexander Twilight

October 30, 7:30 p.m.- Joe Goode Performance Group, ATT

Campus Activities Board

October 10, 4-9 p.m.- Laser Storm, Gym Bag

October 13, 14 and 15, 8:00 p.m.- Talent Show, ATT

October 22, 8:00 p.m.- Robert Holloway, comedian, Stevens Dining Hall

October 12, 8:00 p.m.- "The Fugitive", Alexander Twilight Theater

October 16, 6:00 p.m.- "Jurassic Park", Alexander Twilight Theater

October 19, 8:00 p.m.- "Jurassic Park", Alexander Twilight Theater

October 23, 6:00 p.m.- "The Paper", Alexander Twilight Theater

October 26, 8:00 p.m.- "The Paper", Alexander Twilight Theater October 30, 6:00 p.m.- "True Romance", Alexander Twilight Theater

Athletic Events (All events listed are at home) October 10, 3:30 p.m.- Women's Soccer vs. Johnson State

October 13, 3:30 p.m.- Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame

October 15- Mayflower Conference Championship

October 16, 3:00 p.m.- Men's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College

October 18, 3:00 p.m.- Men's Soccer vs. Norwich University

October 19, 3:00 p.m.- Women's Soccer vs. Norwich University

October 22, 1:30 p.m.- Women's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College

Sports

LSC soccer men's and women's soccer starts year with wins

outstanding record of 6 wins and it will not be easy to replace him. only 1 loss. This strong team, is a young team, consisting of five seniors, 14 freshman and the rest are that even though this team is young, Coach Tim Kelly, feels that this team they are "ready to play."

future. "We'll be disappointed if we difficult, but we can win." don't make the playoffs," he said.

be difficult to replace the seniors who go up against Johnson. "We would are leaving this year. The entire de- really appreciate the support of the fense are seniors. Goalie, Rich LSC community," Kelly said.

LSC men's soccer has the Owens, has done extremely well and

LSC women's soccer team has sophomores. Coach Skip Pound feels the record of 5 wins, 2 loses, and 1 tie. is off to a good start and have a great Pound is optimistic and and year ahead of them. There are five definitely sees the playoffs in the games left and feels "they will be

The next five games will be at Pound commented that it will home. Monday, October 10th, they



LSC soccer player Jarrod Suhesky moves the ball down the field in a recent match. photo by Katie Marquis

New groups says: 'Here's MUD in your eye

By Clayton Padfield

Special to the Critic

September 26th marked the second meeting of MUD, the Lyndon State Outing Club. With a classroom full of nearly 30 students from both

on and off campus, the new club discussed what they hope to achieve throughout the year, as well as forming some short term goals. Club officers took place at the meeting and yielded what we hope will be promising results.

President: Clayton Padfield

Vice President: Rod Ehrlenbach Secretary: Michelle Ostrowski Treasurer: Theora Holman Executive Planning Committee: Amy Holbrook, Ben Coon, Pete Little, Jamie Struck, Paul LeBlanc Gear Management Commitee: Jake Urban, Matt Ghirarda, Mike Perkins

The MUD organization has been dealing with the student Senate since the spring of last year. Since they missed the budgeting deadline for last year, MUD had been forced to submit a start up budget for this year. Although insurance looked like it might have posed a problem in budgeting, Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students, feels that the issue is under control. The new club is currently working o creating a membership policy, and is working closely with their advisors, John Kasenska and John Deleo. MUD is stressing low impact hiking techniques, and pro-

moting a planet friendly club.

For more information on MUD, the Lyndon State Outing Club, write to Clayton Padfield at Box 7991, call him at ext. 279 or write to Padfieldc on e-mail.

Help Wanted

Village Sport Shop has a part-time position open for a Ski Tech with sales ability. Weekends and school vacations amust. Prior Ski Tech work helpful. Apply in person, Route 5, Lyndonville.

Help Wanted

Sports Editor. The Critic is looking for an enthusiastic person to serve as Sports Editor. Writing ability and some knowledge of college sports required. Please send a letter to Critic Box 7951, or call Heather at 301 or Jeanette at 290.



We specialize in:

- -Burton Snowboards
- -Running shoes and cleats from Adidas, New Balance, and Saucony
- Skis from Kastle, Rossignol, and K2
- -Ski Parkas from Descente and CB

Some choices are hard to make.

The Ms. Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8

Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

The Ms. Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Ms. Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay



Sandwiches Pizza Ribs Pasta Salads Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

Broad Street, Lyndonville, Vermont

All at great prices!!!



Final figures due soon on potentially record freshman class size

By Jennifer Frasier

With the rumors flying about this year's freshmen class size, the administration is anxiously awaiting the final figures to be delivered sometime after October 15. According to Rex Myers, Academic Dean, the figures change daily, with reports going to the president's council every

10 days.

The preliminary figures seem to be "very optimistic," says Myers, as far as the figures being able to meet the budgeting needs of the state colleges. Presumably, this is the largest first year class ever to walk the campus of Lyndon State College. Other state colleges, such as Castleton and Johnson, also saw increases in the size of the new class. Myers feels that

the full time equivalent (FTE), was above and beyond the predictions of the chancellor's office in Burlington.

The first batch of figures include the number of returning students, those that have inquired about the school, and those new students who have already paid their deposits. The reason for the daily updates are factors such as the waiting period for dis-enrollment, the withdrawal of

students, and those students who have not yet paid their deposit or have not yet begun tuition payments.

Myers feels that once the figures become available to the school that the administration will be able to sit down and find out what they did this year that was so effective in the increase in enrollment. Once this happens, they can begin planning for next year.

Letters to the Editor

from page two

student body is confusing to me.

If the intent of the comic was to insult the non-traditional students, I believe you were rude and it was uncalled for. As a traditional student, I started my first year of college three months after I graduated from high school. I can't imagine being out of school for a number of years and being expected to write a term paper, read a textbook, complete and algebra problem or study for an exam. When I was a freshman, I was scared to death, walking into a room of people I had no idea if they would accept me or turn me away and the majority of them were my age. Imagine being a nontraditional student walking into a classroom for the first time after being out of school for a number of years and having the majority of faces looking at you being years younger than you and wondering what they are thinking of you and if they will treat you like just another student of treat you like a parent they were trying to get away from by coming to college.

If the *Critic* is here to insult, pick on and target students maybe they should be writing a paper for the elementary school where this is a major problem. We should be treating each other as equals. One major thing we have in common is we are all here to receive the best education that we can. So why does the *Critic* have to insult students who have come back to school to receive better job opportunities and to receive jobs in fields they enjoy? A suggestion for the *Critic* would be to ask the administration, faculty, staff, orientation team and the residential staff what the themes and goals they have set for Lyndon State this year because I know for a fact it is not discrimination (sic).

'Do we really need that Gym Bag?'

I was pleased to see the *Critic* sitting around on benches this Friday morning. It's refreshing to see the there's still life on campus (of course, I'd like to see a bit more 'bite' in the paper and fewer credit card companies hawking their advertising gimmicks (I was born free?!), but that's another story.)

But while reading the paper, I couldn't resist making two observations. The first was about your OPED piece, "There's another side to the 'Gym Bag' story."

I haven't read the seemingly controversial *Free Press* article about LSC, but I've got definite feelings about the Gym Bag. Myself, I wonder about the wisdom and expense of trying to heat that thing through a typical Northeast Kingdom winter. I mean, is that gym really needed that badly?

One comment in your article struck me as particularly odd. That was the remark, "We should be thankful we still have a library." Hopefully, you said that in jest. I simply can't imagine a college without a library. The idea itself seems like an oxymoron. And myself, if LSC had implemented a plan to close the library rather than move it, well, I know I wouldn't be paying tuition to go to such a school.

The subject of tuition leads into my second comment, that of your cover page article on the staff and faculty being without a con-

tract. This article really amazed me. Having talked quite a bit with some of LSC's part-time faculty, I was thoroughly shocked to see how little these people are paid. Call it what you will, the term that's appropriate to use is exploitation. These part-timers are simply highlyexploited, white collar workers. This trend of pushing employee costs out onto part-time workers is all the rage in private industry; one look at the part-time white collar computer "consultants" in the computer industry is enough to convince one of the trend. But myself, I was shocked to see how extensive this type of exploitation was at LSC. Perhaps I'm biased, but I like to think of higher education as being more reflective and idealistic than corporate America, but obviously that's just my naivitee showing through, because from my observations at LSC, that simply isn't the case.

I do feel that the faculty and workers of the college in general and the part-time faculty in particular are in need of a raise here at the college— certainly more of a raise than one that simply keeps up with inflation. How that can be accomplished given the budget realities the school administration faces I don't know. All I know is that I was thoroughly surprised at the level of exploitation here by and at LSC.

I suppose this need for a raise can be linked back to other specifics, in particular, the now famous Gym Bag. I mean, in light of the employee situation here at LSC, do we RE-ALLY need that gym that badly?

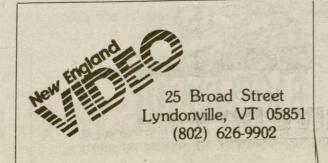
Randy Edwards

Sue Nichols

EXTRA INCOME FOR '94

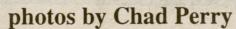
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

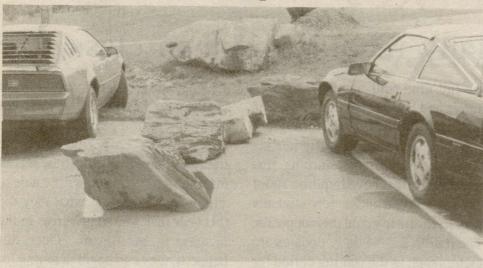
GROUP FIVE 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901





Perplexing Parking Problems - will this be an on-going feature?









New Head Resident is a Morrisville native who loves her work

By Brian Kuchar

Michelle LaBarge is the new Head Resident in the Wheelock residence hall.

LaBarge comes from Morrisville, Vermont. She lived there most of her life except for one year in Florida. When asked which place she would rather be, she responded "Vermont." LaBarge said, "I did not like Florida because it was too flat and yellow; Ilove the mountains and trees

Make it a Gumby's Night!!!

Monday-drafts for a quarter Thursday-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

Coming Soon...

10/14: Lamb's Bread

10/20: Albert Otis Blues Band

10/21: Jalepeno Brothers

10/22: Flyn Mice

Gumby's 33 Depot ST. Lyndonville

Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing

here in Vermont." LaBarge graduated from People's Academy in Morrisville and then attended Johnson State College and graduated with a major in Elementary Education and minors in both French and Math. She became a Residential Assistant at Johnson State for two years. She took that position because, "I wanted to stay at the college and not have to commute like I did my first year at JSC." Also at Johnson State, LaBarge played softball, a sport she still loves to play. She also likes old black & white films, and action packed movies such as "Die Hard" and "The Fugitive," and also likes all types of music. "I like everything, except the acid stuff."

LaBarge decided to come to Lyndon State College because she was not ready to go into the Peace Corps yet. Her part in the Corps would consist of going to different places around the world which are changing their governmental practices to a more democratic process. One such example is Mali, Africa where a friend of LaBarge's is working to smooth over the transition from child labor to an educational system. LaBarge said "the Peace Corps is a dream I've had for the longest time" and she plans to join them in the following year or so.

LaBarge tries to make Wheelock a friendly place. She has gotten to know most of the residents

by "joking, chatting, or just goin into the T.V. lounge to say hi." Sh notes that everything appears to b going smoothly with the resident except for some noise violation Together all the staff is a great combination and LaBarge says "they al have something to offer."

LaBarge hopes to have more activities at Wheelock such as country line dancing and movie nights. She is also open to any other suggestions. Future plans for LaBarge her self are summed up in this, "I am a very spiritual person and believe need to help others and just give them guidance, letting them know that them is someone who they can talk to someone who cares."



SPRING BREAK 95

America's #1 Spring Break Company!
Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama!
110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15
friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest
commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL



Candidate Jan Backus claims Jeffords doesn't represent Vermont

By Jeanette Sessions

Tuesday night Democratic candidate Jan Backus told an LSC audience of 60 students, faculty and staff that she decided to run for the U.S. Senate position against incumbent Jim Jeffords, because she did not

see a candidate the represented her or the ordinary people.

Backus has been a Vermont State Senator from Windham County for three terms. She decided it was time to take the "Neverland" attitude out of Washington: "never getting the job done, never paying for anything, just spend, and stop the political spin to everything."

The ordinary Vermonter, according to Backus, is not represented. "The values most typical Vermonter hold of planning their children's futures, and planning to pay their bills are not met in today's Washington. There is no hope," she said, Backus plans on changing that.

She wants to give hope. She plans on doing this by cutting the \$4 trillion national debt and by stopping putting "Band-Aids" on issues like crime, drug use, racism and children in poverty levels. "It used to be one in six children, now it is one in five children in poverty. If we do not do something, soon it will be one in four," said Backus.

Even though she said she was out-spent ten to one in the primaries,

Backus won. "It is time for someone else to try", said Backus, "and make Washington work for all of us."

Backus wants to stop the division between the "haves and the have nots, the rich and the rest of us" in this country. She feels she can do this with the support of a large amount of support from Vermonters. The "win is not for me; not for you, but for all of us," said Backus.

"Bringing home the pork is the short term plan. Bringing home the pig farm is the long term plan," said Backus. She believes that we can't eat the pig and have nothing, we have to continue providing for the country.

Job creation and bringing up the minimum wage to \$5.50 are at the see page 12



Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Jan Backus
Tuesday night in ATT photo by Katie Marquis

not mean a job at McDonalds'

Backus: 'College degree should

By Heather Ferson

In a private interview, Jan Backus expressed her concern with the welfare of college students, both during and after enrollment. She says that she would like to make financial aid more accessible to all students, including loans and work-study, and would like to make it possible to allow students to easily pay off their loans after graduation. Another of her concerns is the availability of jobs for graduates. She feels that a college degree should not mean working at McDonald's. She would like to begin re-allocating money into a job

market improvement committee or an economic task force.

Looking beyond the student's life, Backus said that she believes that Vermont is under immense economic pressure, which causes the great amount of domestic violence in the Northeast Kingdom, and feels that violence and poverty are directly related. She said that Vermont is racing to extreme economic hardship, if changes are not made.

In her own race, Backus feels confident that the voters will choose the right candidate. As she pointed out in her rally, she has crept from 20 points behind Republican James Jeffords to seven points, and is notic-see page 12

Incidents plague Bole Center security

By Tom Baldwin

For Tim Hale custodian of Rita Bole Center at LSC, the day of September 22, began like any other. Suddenly, his attention was averted, as a man burst from the woman's locker room and raced down the hallway. Hale pursued the individual, but when he reached the landing at the top of the stairs the man was gone. According to Hale, "It all happened

so fast I couldn't get a really good look at the guy."

What Hale witnessed and then responded to was the aftermath of one of three incidents this year, where male subjects have been discovered in the woman's locker room in the Rita Bole Center.

According to George Brierly, Head of Security, each incident involved a distinct type of behavior, and it is assumed these are three different people. Two exhibited lewd and lacivious actions, and the third seemed intent on theft. When the perpetrators were discovered they fled. Brierly acknowledged that, "Although the incidents were unnerving for the victims nothing really occurred that would have put anyone of them in any real danger."

One individual from Burlington, Vermont has been apprehended, and is being questioned by

see page 12

Assault dismissed in proceedings

According to Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students, there was an apparent physical assault incident in the month of September. The alleged incident took place. The case went before the judicial board, then because of problems of due process, the case was dismissed. The students involved are still on campus.

Opinions

Crime statistics are a shell game of numbers and statistics, but the bottom line is: students have a right to know

There have been a number of assaults, date rapes, vandalism and indecent exposure cases, among other things in recent weeks on campus. Recently, there has been vandalism of the girls locker room, and at least one case of attempted robbery. There has been one woman who had her purse stolen and a couple of physical assaults. There have been the opportunities for other assaults and thefts to take place. Despite all of this security has said there have only been a few petty thefts, one burglary and some vandalism reported.

The administration would prefer not to have these crimes highly publicized, and this is understandable. The college wants to sell itself to students. They do not want students parents or the students' to think that this is an unsafe college. However, students have the right to know what happens on campus. Colleges and universities are now required to distribute an annual security report to all current students and employees, according to the United States Department of Education. These reports given to everyone do not have to violate the victims privacy, but should tell about the assault, sexual harassments and other occurrences that happen on campus.

The students should know the about the cases that happen on campus. This way everyone can be more aware and more careful. The attempts of the administration in regards to the locking of the locker rooms, signing out a key, buzzers and fire-exit alarm doors, to solve the recent problems in the gym area, is a positive first step. This shows that the administration knows there is a problem and are willing to do

something about everyone's safety. This measure will help the students, faculty and staff to protect themselves and their property.

Sexual harassment documents are given at the beginning of the year. But how many of the students know who to contact in case they have had property vandalized, or stolen, or been raped? What is done for the victim? Is there adequate security? What kind of counseling does the college provide or what kind of counseling can students get? What are the options for the students before and after the fact?

Security says there are no forcible or non-forcible sex crimes reported, there are no robberies or aggravated assaults reported and only one motor vehicle stolen between August 1, 1991 and July 31, 1992. There have been a total of 16 burglaries since August 1, 1991 to December 31, 1993. And there are no liquor, drug abuse or weapons violations that led to arrests.

Despite these official statistics, everyone knows that most nights at least one person is written up for an alcohol violation. More than once the police have been called in to take care of people who are in a drunken stupor and are causing problems. How many of us know about these cases?

The RAs have an incident report sheet to fill out every time they have to write someone up. This report says a copy is sent to security. However, security said if the RAs are involved they do not always know about the case.

A few weeks ago, a judicial hearing involving two students on campus, was dis-

missed because of an error in providing due process to one student who was involved. Dean Gagnon said, however, she is likely to dismiss two to five cases that come before the boards because of a number of legal issues. Her job as Dean of Students is to first make sure due process is followed through. Second, it is to make sure the privacy of all students involved is kept. The judicial board is not a punitive force, but an educational force, she said. The judicial board is to help the students to change behaviors that would endanger their educational status.

The confidentiality of the students, the victim as well as the accused, is protected. The needs of the students are taken care of in the judicial case. Only when a case is final is information given. However, if there was a threat towards the students on, or off, the campus, action would take place. Gagnon said her job here is to help the students, not to "sweep problems under the rug."

The situation in the locker room lead to having posters posted near the locker rooms. However, if we do not use the locker rooms, how many of us would know of the problems that were occurring?

We may live in the Northeast Kingdom, but these things do happen here, and can happen to you. What we, like any community, need to know is what the problems are and how to go about and stop them. Therefore, we can all take the first step of protecting ourselves.

Jeanette Sessions

Letters to the Editor

Correction

In the October 10th issue, in the article entitled "Administration subject to work evaluations as well," there was an error. It was brought to our attention that the evaluations may be used again this semester. The decision is not yet final.

Critic Staff

Co-editors: Heather Ferson
Jeanette Sessions
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier,
Katie Marquis
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Colleen Hayes, Vicky Sullivan
Advisor: Alan Boye

LSC Ice Hockey team

Over the past few months it has been brought to my attention that there might be a lack of information about the Lyndon State Ice Hockey Team. As president of the team, I feel obligated to inform those who talk to possible LSC students about our club's current status, history and goals of the future. One of our major concerns is that we have already lost several hockey players because they were either misinformed or not informed at all about our team

The Lyndon State Ice Hockey Team was formed four years ago by a handful of LSC students who were interested in playing hockey at an organized level. The founders of the club successfully received backing from the student senate to join the men's league at Fenton Chester Ice Arena. Finally, the students were provided the opportunity to play the game that was, in many cases, an important part of their lives.

Since then the club has continued to grow. The team stayed involved in the men's league but planned for the future. Last season marked several dramatic changes. We were

fortunate enough to find a volunteer coach to lead and organize the team. Thomas Fournier is a very knowledgeable coach who has past experience as both a hockey player and coach. Last season we scheduled intercollegiate games. We did this for the reason that the level of hockey played intercolligately is much more competitive and exciting. To our surprise, we were actually able to keep up with these teams, including the Newark Sabers, a semi-pro team out of New Jersey.

This sample of competitive hockey did wonders for our team. The intense atmosphere, the hard hitting and the exciting crowds gave our team a new direction. Why stay in a men's league when we could be playing teams such as St. Michael's, Middlebury, and Vermont Technical College? Both the players and the fans enjoyed this play much more. It was at the conclusion of last season that we decided to compete strictly at the collegiate/semi-pro level. We presented the student senate with an outline of our plans. Thankfully, they passed a budget that provided us with insurance, 24 practices, funds for referees, six home games and six away games.

Scheduling for the season includes

see page 11

Paul MacArthur joins CAS as radio professor

By Jen Troiano

If you happen to be walking through the communications department and see a new face, it is probably Paul MacArthur a new communications professor.

MacArthur, 27, was born and raised in Syracuse, New York, and did his undergraduate work at SUNY Oswego, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in Broadcasting/ Mass Communications. He then obtained his Master's degree at Syracuse University, a professional studies degree in Media Administration, which, according to MacArthur, is designed for students who are looking to run media organizations.

During and after completing his Master's in 1990, MacArthur worked as the afternoon announcer at WAER in Syracuse, a public radio jazz station. A year later, he got a job at New Channels Corporation, a top ten cable station.

Both during and after school, MacArthur worked as a lifeguard, water safety instructor and a waterfront director. He also had the typical Christmas break jobs, such as a store clerk.

As well as working at New Channels, MacArthur was an adjunct professor at Cazenovia College, where he was asked to manage the college radio station. This is when "I

discovered I enjoyed teaching and working with students." Although MacArthur originally planned to pursue a career involving running media organizations, he found that teaching was "more rewarding" to

MacArthur left New Channels in 1993 and, while teaching at a community college, spotted an ad for a communications professor at LSC in the "New House Placement" listing.

MacArthur's first impressions

of the Lyndonville area were "gorgeous" and "wow, this area's really neat." He notes that the students at LSC are "genuinely interested in classes" and that he can see the effort. He also enjoys Lyndon's relaxed atmosphere and teaching a variety of classes.

When he's not spending time at the college, MacArthur works on his own newsletter, "Wrestling Perspective" with a college friend. The newsletter analyzes wrestling as entertainment, and includes commentary, interviews and history. He also enjoys photography, and took about 40 pictures over the peak foliage weekend. MacArthur has enjoyed photography since he was about ten years old. He also writes for two music magazines, "Country Beat" and "Jazzis." Jazz is another one of his loves, as well as water-skiing and working out.

Overall, MacArthur Feels that the Northeast Kingdom is a good place for relaxing and slowing down.

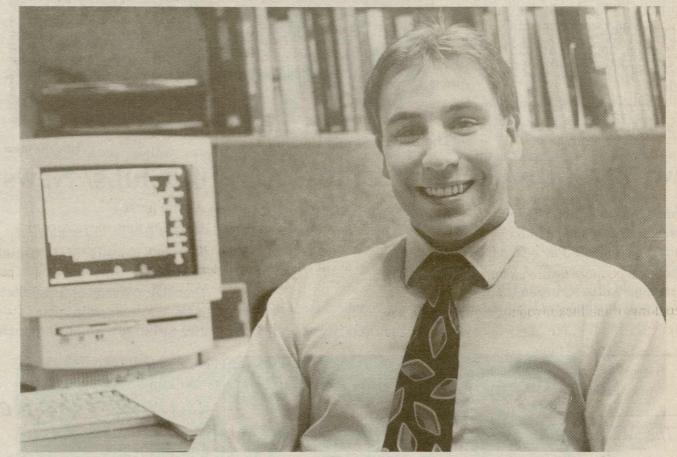


photo by Chad Perry

Decision reached in contract dispute

By Tom Baldwin

A decision has been reached concerning the contract dispute between Vermont State Colleges and staff employees. The decision came October 3, during a late night session, and was directed by fact finder Ann Goslyn. The dispute was brought to an end by Goslyn who mediated the settlement.

Representatives offered testimony during the morning, and both sides presented their arguments. When both sides finished they were no closer to a solution. Goslyn suggested she mediate the discussion rather than just file a report, and both sides agreed. The settlement followed that evening.

According to Jeff Davis, a representative for staff, the settlement gives all staff employees a raise starting from January 1, 1994, and a four per cent increase July 1, 1995. Starting in January 1996 a 10 per cent co-pay for insurance will begin. However, there is a subsidiary built into the agreement to allow for different pay rates. This will determine how much the employee actually has to pay.

"We've built up our base pay fairly well, so now we can afford the co-payment. Prior to this they wanted us to co-pay but they didn't want to compensate us with a salary increase," said Davis.

The new contract still needs to be ratified by employees. This is performed via a mail-in ballot. Each employee must vote on the new contract. Davis believes this will be done within the week.

According to Tim Sturm, Chapter Chairperson for the Faculty Union, no such settlement has occurred for full time or adjunct faculty, and fact finding is set for November.

News Bites

Power Outage

On Thursday, October 13, LSC suffered a temporary blackout. director of purchasing at LSC has Power lines near Lyndon Institute were severed when a tree fell on them. The college only had a temporary power loss. According to Bill Crangle, dean of business administration,, the college pool's motor burned out. The pool was closed until the damages were repaired.

Meetings

Campus Activities Board: Mondays, 4:30 - Stevens Dining Hall.

Senate:

Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in ATT 202.

Leslie Dunphy

Leslie Dunphy, former been appointed Payroll/Benefits Specialist. She will replace Anne Brown who left the position to take on the role of director of the AMERICORPS program.

Dunphy worked in payroll at the college a number of years ago and is looking forward to her new position.

Soccer

Oct. 16: LSC men's soccer beat Green Mountain 3 to 2 in overtime.

Also on the same date the women's soccer team beat Green Mountain 1 - 0.

Rescue Squad reaches goal of \$33,000

In only five months and with the support and donations of many in the Northeast Kingdom, the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad has reached its goal for the ambulance fund, and squad members couldn't be more more excited. Come the beginning of next year, the squad will be the proud owners of a brand-new ambulance.

LSC Rescue Squad Director Rick Lizzari announced recently that the squad's \$33,000 fund-raising goal has been reached, and the eagerly awaited ambulance will arrive in mid-January to early February. The squad, comprised of local residents and members of the LSC community, has been working since last April to raise the necessary funds for the \$70,000 vehicle.

Lizzari credits the tremendous support from neighboring communi-

ties, local residents, businesses and social and civil organizations for reaching the goal so quickly.

"We are tremendously grateful to the surrounding communities for their ongoing support of the rescue squad," he said. "The community has always been there when we are in need, so we can be there when they're in need."



The Rescue Squad Building

Critic file photo

News of Clubs/ News of Clubs/ News of

Beacon: Lyndon's group for gays, CAB: the Campus Activities Board lesbians, bisexuals and friends.

Thursday, November 3 at 7-10 p.m. Dining Hall Vail 421

Refreshments will be served and "The Crying Game" will be shown.

Every Monday, 4:30 p.m. Stevens All are invited.

Senate

Every Sunday, 6:00 p.m. in ATT 202

All are invited (Meeting time may change)

SPJ: The Society of Professional **Journalists**

Thursday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. at Dana Rosengard's home (See SPJ story for more information)

'Weather Channel' talent now at LSC

By Vicky Sullivan

Pam Grube is temporarily taking over various meteorology classes while Professor Barry Richwien is on sabbatical.

Grube was born in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. "Yes, where the groundhog lives," she laughingly said. Before coming to LSC, Pam was working at The Weather Channel in Atlanta, Georgia. Grube's hobbies include hiking, skiing and gardening. She likes the friendly atmosphere of LSC, and especially the small student to professor ratio, saying that this makes the student feel like they're "not just a number," and it "creates an opportunity for exchange" between students and professors.

Grube's advice for students interested in meteorology is to have a strong background in computers. She comments that the trend in meteorology is to computerize, and being computer literate is an asset.

Some choices are hard to make.

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!

Happy

Hallowe'en

We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Route 5 South

Broad Street, Lyndonville, Vermont

Sandwiches Pizza Salads Ribs Pasta Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!



Burglary At Rescue Squad building

On Friday, October 14, a person or persons entered the Lyndon State Rescue Squad building between 9 and 10 a.m. and took the Rescue Squad's base radio and a portable hand-held radio.

The base radio was a Motorola Spectra mobile radio converted for base operation and the hand-held was

a Motorola Radius P100.

If you have any information that would lead to the recovery of these items, please contact the Lyndon State Rescue Squad director at 626-9371, ext. 353, Trooper Gerard DeLisle at the State Police at 748-3111, or Crimestoppers at 748-2222.

Help Wanted

Village Sport Shop has a part-time position open for a Ski Tech with sales ability. Weekends and school vacations a must. Prior Ski Tech work helpful. Apply in person, Route 5, Lyndonville.

> Answers to King Crossword



Make it a Gumby's Night!!!

Monday-drafts for a quarter Thursday-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!! Happy



Halloween!!



Gumby's 33 Depot ST. Lyndonville

Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing

"Arsenic and Old Lace" and "You Can't Take it With You"

Twilight Players open season with two plays

By Heather Ferson

The Twilight Players have doubled their efforts this semester, and are doing a great job at it. Instead of one big production, as is traditional with the group, director Mike McCoy has decided to produce two plays, "You Can't Take It With You," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The first to hit the stage is "You Can't Take It With You," written by George S Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play tells the story of Alice Sycamore (Aimee Rzewuski), her eccentric family, and her relationship with her fiance, Tony Kirby (Eric Parenteau) and his well-to-do family. Although poor Alice suffers terrible embarrassment and dismay, she learns all about true love and living life to the fullest.

Kevin Jones and Mike Hannus try their hands at student directing in this play, and the rest of the cast will include: Sandra Humes as Penelope Sycamore, Kelly Thomas as Essie, Jeannie Ayer as Rheba, Seth Jacobs as Paul, Mike Perkins as Mr. Dinna, Mike Hannus as Ed, Steve Douglas as Martin Vanderholf, Chris Files as Henderson, Joe Maiewski as Boris Kolenkhov, Stacy Noel as Gay Wellington, Kevin Jones as Mr.

Kirby, Meghan Murphy as Mrs. Kirby and Rachel Kowalski as Olga Katrina.

"You Can't Take It With You" will run at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5.

A little better known play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," runs the next week. Joseph Kesserling penned this hilarious story of two "sweet old ladies", Abby Brewster (Shanna Robertson) and Martha Brewster (Amy Broderick), who "help" elderly men by poisoning them and burying them in the basement. The somewhat

SPRING BREAK

-Nassau/Paradise Island Cancun & Jamaica

FROM \$299!!!

AIR, HOTEL, TRANSFERS, PARTIES

...and more!

Organize small group-earn free trip plus commissions!

CALL 1-800-822-0321

smaller cast includes Keith Bates as Mortimer Brewster, Mary Bishop as Elaine Harper, Jeffrey Martin as the Reverend Dr. Harper, Pat LaRose taking dual roles as Mr. Gibbs and Lt. Rooney, Chris Mailloux as Officer O'Hara, Heidi Butler as Officer Klein, Jen Augello as Dr. Einstein, Jim Duane as Jonathan Brewster and Lauren Otis as Officer Brophy and Dr. Witherspoon. Matt Patry, Director of Student Activities joins the cast as Teddy Brewster. Mike McCoy, Kristen Corrigan and Jen Augello team up to direct, Sara Quinn is handling the stage manager position and the curtain goes up 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, Friday, ber 12.

Admission for each show is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors, and LSC students get one free ticket for each show with ID. Tickets are on sale now, and are available at the Alexander Twilight Theater box office.

For more information on either or both of these plays, call the Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159, and the TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-802-626-8630.

Although it may seem like the Players have their hands full enough, McCoy has more in store for them, and the community. Since the Fractured Fairy Tales were such a hit during Parents' Weekend, McCoy, who wrote the script, has modified it slightly, and is prepared to take a cast touring to area schools, as a community service project (and as a fun break for the Players).

of Student Activities joins the cast as
Teddy Brewster. Mike McCoy,
Kristen Corrigan and Jen Augello
team up to direct, Sara Quinn is
handling the stage manager position
and the curtain goes up 8 p.m. on
Thursday, November 10, Friday,
November 11 and Saturday, November 12.

Also in the works is Lyndon
State College's first professional
theater group. Starting in the beginning of next semester, the Twilight
Players will begin building this new
group, starting with a small, two
player show. Twilight Players veteran
Rita Goyette will join McCoy in this
venture, and the best of luck is extended to them.

Everything is not a bed of roses, though. One of the reoccurring problems the Players have had is the availability of the theater for rehearsal. The Alexander Twilight Theater is a focal point in LSC, and in the community. Catamount Arts often rents the theater for its campus events, and the Campus Activities Board schedules many events. So, last year, after struggling for theater time, McCoy

sat down with administrators, and settled the long time problem, or so he thought. Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, promised McCoy and the group that the week and a half before performance would be blacked out on the calendar, signifying that no events should be scheduled. However, suddenly, only a few weeks before production, a dance corps has been hired into the theater. Not only do the Players lose their time in the theater, but the Corps needs to disassemble the play's entire settings, and move it into the wings, which means that the time that they have is shortened by the need to re-set the drops. When approached by McCoy, Gagnon acknowledged the reservation, but refused to give the name of the responsible party. McCoy feels that the reservation should be cancelled and the fees paid, but that request has been refused. All the Twilight Players can do now is bite their lips, smile, and ACT like it's alright.

In viewing rehearsals, both "You Can't Take It With You" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" look to be top quality shows, carried out in the standards of the Twilight Players. If you can, go. If you can't, go anyway!!



The cast for "You Can't Take it With You" prepares for opening night. The play, and Twilight Players second production "Arsenic and Old Lace," opens next weekend.

photo by Darcie McCann

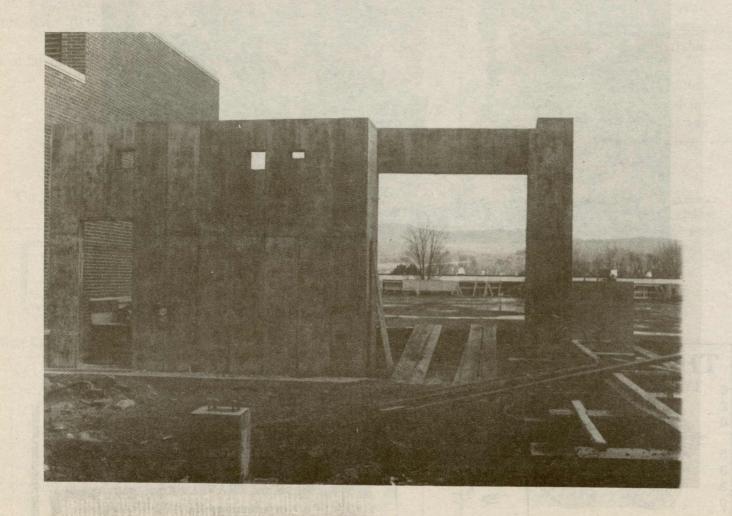


SPRING BREAK 95

America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL

Form follows function: the skeleton of the future appears...





Good weather has helped construction crews who are working on the addition to the library. Above, an unidentified worker, prepares for concrete work, and below, the entrance from ATT takes shape.

photos by Chad Perry

Senate meeting goes into o. t. due to discussion of money issues

By Heather Ferson

At the last Senate meeting, on October 23, lasted nearly an hour longer than usual. One of the reasons that the discussions lasted so long is one of the first things discussed that evening. Rita Goyette, Student Senate President, remarked that the Senate is looked upon as the "money machine," and in a way, she was correct. Clubs seemingly go to Senate only when money problems come up- a reallocation is needed, or a plea is made for a little extra. Goyette and the entire Senate, want to change the school's view of them. They are all students at LSC and face the same

things as other students. Many of them eat with the student body, and room with club members. They are people, just like the rest. They have hearts, and compassion. They want to help the student body. Senate Vice-President and Congress President Jason Stokes said at the October 25 Congress meeting, "You can come to us with anything." His suggestions ranged from membership to equipment upkeep. They are the connection between clubs and administration, and are a constant, reliable source of information. In order to get closer to the students, Senators will be ushering at the Twilight Players performances. Stop and say hi.

SPJ to hold open meeting for students interested in joining

The Lyndon State College chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is having an open meeting for all members and persons interested in membership on Thursday, November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at advisor Dana Rosengard's home in East Burke. Students will meet in the NewsCenter 2 newsroom and travel over in groups. Anyone interested in

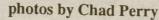
attending and needing a ride can can Dana at extension 209, or chapter cochairs Christina Vigent and Donna Cutting at extension 316 or co-chair Heather Ferson at extension 301.

The meeting will include the viewing of a television news special originally aired at WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, comparing that station's news operation with the movie "Broadcast News."

Refreshments will be served.

SPJ's first J-Day features working journalists from New England

On Saturday, October 1, SPJ held their first J-Day. Five area journalists came to campus to speak and hold critique sessions for students. Pictured are the five guests: to the right, Caledonian-Record reporter Gail Montany. Below, back row, left to right, Mark Economou, WVNY-TV, Burlington, Amanda Ober, WMUR-TV, Manchester NH, cochairs Donna Cutting and Christy Vigent, Jim Boyd, WCVB-TV, Boston. Front row, left to right, cochair Heather Ferson, chapter advisor Dana Rosengard, and Susan Raff, WVIT-TV, Hartford, CT.







Now you can come with a lifetime warranty.

So many things come with a lifetime warranty. At TIAA, we want you to be one of them.

That's why we created Group Life and Long-Term Disability

Insurance for the educational community.

These plans can provide additional financial security as well as outstanding benefits like paycheck protection, continued contributions toward retirement, Social Security assistance and expert claims service.

To find out more about how you can give yourself the best life-time protection, call your benefits office and ask about us. At TIAA, we think everyone should be guaranteed for life.



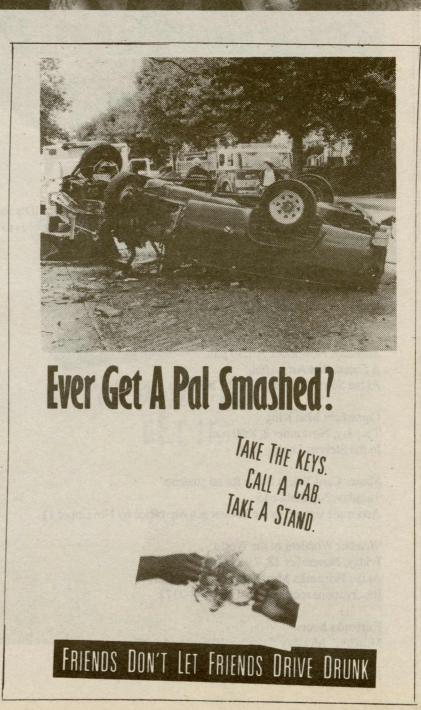
TIAA Group Insurance. The Smart Relationship.



Teachers
Insurance and
Annuity
Association

730 Third Avenue New York, NY 10017-3206

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.



Entertainment

Dance troupe combines movement, personal stories, sounds, music and gestures to create unique performance

Described variously as "one of the strongest artists of his generation," "a sensualist and an intellectual," or "an avatar of a new kind of movement theater," Joe Goode brings his six-member modern dance troupe to Lyndon State College in TAKE/PLACE, an evening-long fusion of dance and theater, Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.

TAKE/PLACE is about location and the connection or disconnection between a particular place and one's identity. The work deals with the phenomenon of mobility in our modern society wherein urban dwellers buy a piece of the rural dream and farmers weekend in the city. TAKE/PLACE is about trying to fill the void of a disconnected society by choosing and "taking" a new place.

Through multiple short residences, Joe Goode has drawn source material for TAKE/PLACE from the

stories and lives of people in rural communities in New England and the West. Goode's process focused on loosely structured activities designed to encourage community members to participate in the creative process by telling their own stories. TAKE/PLACE gives voice to a profound connection to place, home, community and to the conflict posed by individuals seeking a deeper sense of place for themselves.

Consistent with much of Goode's earlier works, TAKE/PLACE is a series of vignettes—dances, songs and stories—are drawn from the lives of people facing rapid changes in the place their families have lived for generations.

Founded in 1986, the Joe Goode Performance group now tours extensively throughout the U.S.

actor and director, Joe Goode's unique performance style incorporates daring, full-bodied movement with personal stories, human sounds, music and gestures. The San Francisco based company is the recipient of major grants from the National En-

dowment for the Arts and the Califor-

nia Arts Council.

Drawing on his experience as a writer,

TAKE/PLACE will be seen in six northern New England communities. It will receive its world premiere in Johnson, Vermont, before travelling to Lyndonville, Woodstock, Rutland, Keene, New Hampshire, and Presque Isle, Maine—Joe Goode's birthplace.

In addition to the public performance of TAKE/PLACE, the company will conduct a series of residency activities with Northeast Kingdom elder adults and high school students from St. Johnsbury Academy and North Country Union High School.

For tickets and information, call Catamount Arts at 802-748-2600; long distance, call 1-800-805-5559. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10.50 for Catamount members, \$6.00 for children under 12, and free to LSC students with ID.

Joe Goode's Performance Group's residency is sponsored by Lyndon State College Lecture & Arts Series. Additional funding has been provided by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with the support of Dance On Tour, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Vermont Council on the Arts. Catamount's 1994-1995 Performing Arts Showcase is underwritten by CVPS and Troll Press.

Whaz Goin' On

Trails of Terror
Saturday, October 29, 1-4 p.m. & 6-9 p.m.
Hosted by the Twilight Players
At the East Burke Recreation Department Playground.

Halloween Costume Party
Monday, October 31, 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Hosted by the Campus Activities Board
At the Grist Mill Tavern
Bands: Squagmyre and Truffle. All students welcome, student ID's required to
enter, proof of age required to drink at the cash bar. All money goes to cash prizes.

Movie: "True Romance"
Tuesday, November 1, 9:00 p.m.
In the Alexander Twilight Theater

\$2.00 if in costume, \$4.00 if not.

Guild Trio (NEK Classical Series)
Saturday, November 5, 7:30 p.m.
A Catamount Arts Affair
At the South Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury

Comedian: Mac King Tuesday, November 8, 8:00 p.m. In the Stevens Dining Hall

Master Card Talent Show for all students Tuesday, November 15 Acts must sign up in the student activity office by November 11.

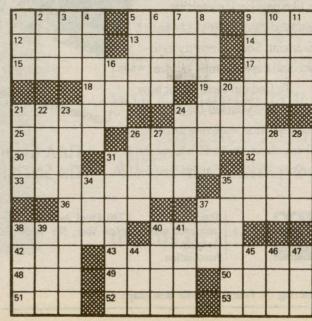
Weather Wonders of the World Friday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. At the Fairbanks Museum and planetarium Reservations required. Call 802-748-2372

Fairbanks hours:

Museum: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Planetarium: Saturday and Sunday shows at 1:30 p.m.

no-nos 35. I.D. ma 36. Special 37. Short e

King Crossword ACROSS 38. Subject under 11. Slightly 1. Edgar discussion 40. Scarlett's 16. Sea bird Burroughs 20. Vast quantity 5. Formerly owned 42. OPEC's concern 21. Opposed to 9. Old crone 43. Wild lettuce feud 12. Like a -48. Explorer 22. One type of bricks Johnson of loser? 13. Newspaper 49. Author Wiesel 23. Rough and section 50. French tumble fun 14. — pro nobis 24. Pindaric novelist 15. Equine 51. Low island competition 17. Margin works 26. Makes a 52. Story of heroic deeds mistake 18. Pure form 53. Break suddenly 27. —-picker **DOWN** 28. Actor Jack 19. Ore analysis 1. College cheer 29. Challenge 21. Very pale 2. TV actor 31. Instructs 24. Curved molding — Lanka Robert 25. Playwright 35. Shoulder wraps 3. The heart Anita 37. Three (Ital.) 26. Made beloved 4. Follows 38. Captured 30. Hockey star 5. One of the 39. River in France Bears 40. H.S. math Moselle 6. District of 41. Confused 32. Pie — mode London 44. Palm leaf: 33. Dieter's 7. DDE's command 8. Titled widow 45. Lunch ending 35. I.D. mark 9. Kentucky derby 46. Airport info 36. Special times 37. Short essay 47. Party mix 10. Opera bonus



for answers see page 4

ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVER® CARD \$25 NEW MEMBER REBATE.



(Hurry, it won't be here for long.)

Apply for the Discover® Card by November 10. Spend \$75. Get \$25 back* NO Annual Fee.

Look for applications and certificates on campus.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT."

MEMBER NOVUS

NETWORK ©1994 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC

*This offer valid for Discover Card applications received by 11/10/94, that are approved and enrolled between 9/21 and 11/21/94. Offer valid for purchases made by 3/31/95. Cash advances/balance transfers excluded. Offer limited to one rebate per account.

Sports

Cross Country Team Triumphs in Mayflower League Championship



photo by Teresa Currier

Michael Young, left, relaxe after his 5th place finish 28.23 minutes in the May flower Conference Champ onship. Lisa Ummer, lead th LSC women's team to victor with her 21.20 time, beatin the LSC record of 21.31 Ummer is also one of fou women named to the All **Mayflower Conference Team**

Exercise room suffers from over-use new weight lifting club tries for improvement

By Tom Baldwin

Students looking for the exercise room and weight training equipment at LSC would find them located in the basement of the Rita L. Bole Center. There they would be greeted by an array of machines and weights. They might also find an area that contradicts the very nature of exer- area could be obtained just by knockcise machines which demand freedom of movement. On closer inspection it would be found the Nordic Trak is off track, and this is typical of some of the other machines as well. Much of the equipment is broken, and some items (like dumbbells) are almost nonexistent.

Tacked to the door is a petition that hopes to alleviate these problems. The petition asks: "If there were more equipment and better facilities would you be more inclined to use this room? "The petition is the work of the LSC weight lifting club.

The President of the club, Chris Poirier, started the club in the spring of 1994. It currently consists of 20 to 25 members. The objective of the club is to enhance a better quality of life through regular exercis, and to promote the sport to all who are interested. The members pro-

mote the sport through organized competitions, and pit individuals against one another in bench press, deadlift, and squat competitions.

According to Poirier the major complaints are lack of room, and lack of equipment, "It's awful, I've seen up to fifteen people down there trying to work out, and it's impos-

Poirier argued that an ideal ing out a wall. This would make the fitness and weight room one big room. He added that the equipment is also old and dangerous, and gave an example: "If the weights are placed unevenly on the rack of the incline bench the whole assembly pops up, and dumps the weights on the floor."

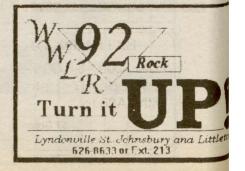
Chris Ummer, athletic trainer with LSC for nine years, echoed Poirier's sentiments regarding the size of the weight room and the condition of the equipment. Ummer added that investing in new equipment is pointless unless there is better supervision of the current facilities. Ummer believes that because of lack of supervision the existing equipment is being abused. There isn't anyone to monitor individuals who utilize the facility., he said and added that what is needed is someone to not only monitor the facility but to help out with

instructing in the use of machines. They could also offer nutritional information, and periodically maintain the equipment, just as a health club is operated. "I refuse to say let's get more money for new equipment until there's a better way to monitor it," he said.

Ummer said that the solution resides in the Sports Management programat LSC. According to Ummer many Sports Management students execute their internships at health clubs. While there they present all the expertise that produce first rate clubs. Their services range from designing individualized fitness programs to instructing in the proper use of equipment. Ummer believes students could achieve the same educational goal here, and at the same time serve their fellow students. "The Sports Management program would fit like a hand into a glove for the fitness and weight room. This is what the exercise rooms should embrace," he said.

Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, said Ummer's idea sounds plausible, and said he wasn't aware of the vandalism to the fitness equipment. Crangle said that during the last legislative session funds were allotted to hire an architect and develop a plan to renovate the lower floor of the Rita Bole Facility. Within the month Dean of Students, Pal Gagnon, Assistant Professor of Ma Kevin Farrell, students, and facul will convene with this architect design a plan and a cost estima This will be presented to the Cha cellor and then the legislature. cording to Crangle, "The same p cedure, but on a grander scale sulted in the new academic cent Once we renovate this area possible then we can accommodate a mo precise method of supervision." E eryone will present their wish l and this will be compared to the p jected cost. From this will come realistic compromise, Crangle plained.

Poirier added that the S dent Senate has allotted the club of a\$1,000, and new equipment is for coming. The new equipment will co sist of a new incline bench, new dun bells, dumbbell rack, and a new seal calf raise, he said.



Campus blockades spring up over campus as winter approaches

The blockades around campus have been duly noted, and have been the object of much dismay within the student body. In the past few weeks, Stevens Dining Hall has been surrounded by fences and chains, none of which is any of their doing. Maintenance has put up these stops to prevent student injury. Behind the dining hall, a black pole fence has been placed, along with chains, blocking the walkway that used to be there. This came as a result of an accident— a student, not paying at-

tention to his feet, walked off the edge of the loading dock, suffering minor injuries. Another addition to the "fort" we call a dining hall is the black plastic snow fence running parallel to its side. Another safety precaution because of another accident. During a recent rainstorm, and the resulting mud, a student took an unexpected tumble. Although the fence has been clipped in order to create a hole, it will be repaired and replaced as much as is necessary. Both of these areas ore on the prop-

erty of Stevens Dining Hall, and they could be held liable for damages.

The most frustrating of the new additions is the set of chains stretched across the first two rows of parking in Stoehenge. These chains are there for a reason, believe it or not. Because the fence surrounding the new Gym Bag had to be expanded, the usual snow-clearance space was reduced, and needed to be replaced—thus, the chains. The problem caused is not because of these chains, but because of the neglect on the part of

the students parking in the blackedout spaces supplied to create a turnaround at the end of the rows. The set-up of the parking lot is the same, just smaller, if the cars were not blocking it!

Although these blockades seen unfair and unneeded, they are there and should be abided by. Try to observe the lines in the parking lot, walk a few extra steps down the hill behind Stevens Dining Hall. It will do us all some good.

Letters to the Editor

from page two

games with the Junior Bruins (two home games), the Boston Hawks (two home games), the Newark Sabers (one home game), St. Michael's (two away games and one home game), Vermont Technical College (one away game and one home game), and New Hampton Prep (one away game). These games will be full length, full check and very exciting! An important note to make at this point is that we are only a club. The collegiate teams we play mainly consist of their Junior Varsity squad.

Through massive fund raising efforts, we were able to buy new uniforms to give us a new and more professional look. These uniforms are top of the line and promote the Hornets and LSC.

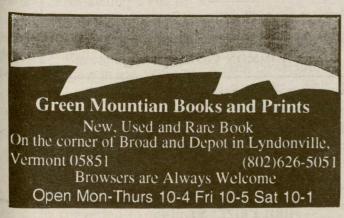
The student body is very enthused with what our club is doing. Attendance at the games for the upcoming season is expected to average 300. We also expect a good portion of the attendance to consist of the local community. There is a high demand for competitive and exciting hockey in the area. Last season's game against the Sabers saw attendance reach over 250. (The game was held at exactly the same time as the Lyndon Institute/St. Johnsbury Academy football game).

In the future we hope to enter intercollegiate play at a divisional level. Our reasons for doing this speak for themselves:

1. The Fenton Chester Ice Arena was built with the intentions of housing a divisionally ranked team from Lyndon State College. This is something the community has not forgotten.

2. Attendance at games for intercollegiate play

2. Attendance at games for intercollegiate play and semi-pro was very high.



EXTRA INCOME FOR '94

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901

- 3. Given the location of Lyndon State, hockey is a very popular sport.
- 4. Hockey could attract several out-of-state students.
- 5. The team receives massive support from the students both on and off the ice.

We realize that hockey is very expensive. Currently, I am researching the matter to get an idea of how much it would cost to operate an intercollegiate team. But from what I understand about the community, they would be willing to assist the college to fund a team.

To continue to grow and prosper we need your support. The most important ingredient to our team is the players. If a student comes to take a tour of Lyndon State and inquires about the hockey team, please relay the information the we have just provided. We

already know that some excellent talent has slipped through our hands because of this communication gap.

Thank you for your time and consideration. If a hopeful LSC student wishes to speak to a team member, and president, I can be reached at extension 315. I will also be more than willing to answer any questions you might have. In addition, I will be contacting the Athletic Department to discuss our future plans further; we realize that without you, we can't succeed.

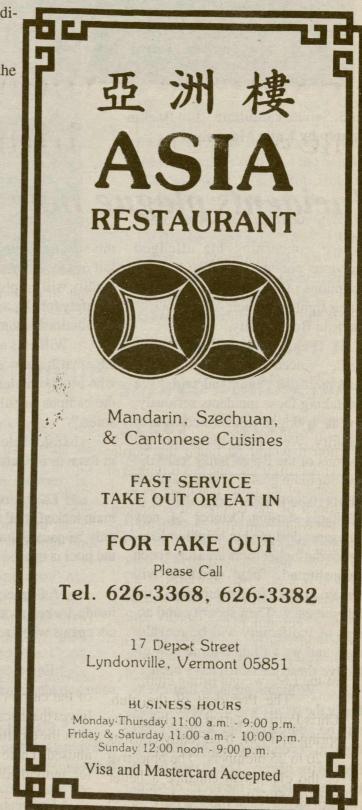
Wayne Dykstra



We specialize in:

- -Burton Snowboards
- -Running shoes and cleats from Adidas, New Balance, and Saucony
- Skis from Kastle, Rossignol, and K2
- -Ski Parkas from Descente and CB

Happy Halloween!!!



Candidate Backus claims Jeffords doesn't represent Vermont - from page one

top of Backus' list of goals. She wants reforms that do not make people choose welfare or not, but a plan that will help people "taper off of welfare."

A ten percent cut of the military budget is proposed by Backus. She then plans on creating more jobs with this money in the health care area. The military cuts will come from the areas that are not needed, according to Backus. These include the Star Wars program, space station, and high tech weapons systems that are still on the drawing board.

She plans on some reform of the tax system by bringing tax relief funds back into the economy and placing them into programs like Head Start and Day Care Systems. Backus said she wanted to "focus the money

work." She favors a single-payer tax plan for health care; and to have equal access to adequate health care. "We

already there in ways I know will

need a clear vision for where we are going," said Backus. She believes that individual and poll tax will help

pay for health care reform.

Backus would like to be on the Finance Committee or the Labor Committee if she gets elected to the U.S. Senate. She wants to be involved with "where the money is or the health care and labor work is.' The Environmental and Works Committee "would also be a good committee for someone from Vermont," she said.

She does not believe in term limits, other than what the voters give to the politician. She feels the system we have now is good, it gives more control to the people.

Backus has worked for programs like "Dr. Dinosaur" and with fuel assistance to the poor and elderly

Backus

ing that the number of undecided voters is also climbing. She feels that these voters are edging away from her major competitior, and coming over to her, or the five other candidates. Although she was disappointed that the Caledonian-Recordendorsed Independent Gavin Mills over her, in the winter. She has worked with child abuse legislation and elderly abuse legislation. She has worked, also with the criminal issues of DWI and drug laws. She is in favor of putting efforts into preventing crime. She said money will go into programs like Head Start, into the communities themselves, putting jobs in those communities. She does not want to see 1 million people in the nations jails, "the same amount graduate in a year," Backus said.

Her foreign policy ideas include coordinated intervention by multi-national forces and not only the U.S. She feels there are humanitarian limits that can only be crossed so far then action must take place. She is for a conventional army, and funding the conventional weapons needed to support a military.

Backus plans on looking into the issue of student aid from the state level and at the federal level. If she feels changes are needed, this is where they will take place.

- from page one

she teels that it will give Mills some extra support, and will take some extra voters away from Jeffords.

Backus seems to be quite confident that she has a good position in this race, and is looking forward to election day. "It's a very tight race," she said, and she's in it for the long



U.S. Senate candidate Jan Backus photo by Katie Marquis

Incidents plague Bole Center security

police concerning his alledged lacivious conduct. Security has descriptions of the other two suspects, and is tightening their surveilance of the Rita Bole facility.

Peggy Williams, President of LSC, voiced her concern for the patrons of the center and said, "We are taking these incidents seriously, and are trying to balance access with security. We want to make sure the patrons of the Bole Center feel safe, and our main goal is to guard against future occurences." According to Williams starting October 24, new measures designed to heighten security of the locker room area have been be instituted. These measures will remain in place for the duration of the fall semester. Then security and access of the facility will be reevaluated, and we will determine how effective these measures have been.

Williams projects that even- sound an alarm when used. tually the security of the entire center will be addressed, but at the current time this is complicated by the presence of the library. That access has to be maintained. So the focus of security will be the lower floor of the Rita Bole complex. In the meantime discussions will continue, and it is hoped

this situation will be resolved by the fall of 1995. By this time the entire facility will employ a higher degree of safety for all patrons, according to the administration.

Williams added, "I acknowledge that this is inconvienent for those who use the center, but the safety of the campus populace has to be ensured."

Listed below are the measures in force as of October 24, 1994:

- * Locker room doors will remain locked at all times. Access can only be gained during the hours that the pool is open.
- * Buzzers will be installed inside locker room doors to signal occupants when someone enters.
- * Emergency exit doors will
- * Signs denoting authorized individuals will be posted throughout the complex.
- * Emergency phones will be installed in the locker rooms in the near future.

from page one

George Brierly added that patrons of the locker rooms can deter incidents of theft by temporarily securing their belongings with a pad-

lock. Unpleasantness with would be aggressors could be prevented by the presence of a companion, he added.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

1995 ESSAY CONTEST

THEME

CREATING AN ETHICAL SOCIETY: PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE COMMON GOOD

ELIGIBILITY: JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES **DEADLINE: JAN. 13, 1995**

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

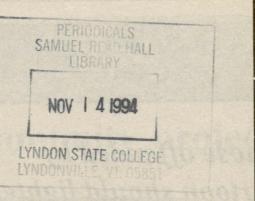
FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

For entry forms and further information, please write to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Fifth Avenue, 36th Floor New York, NY 10036

THE LYNDON STATE

CRITIC



Vol. XLI

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

No. 4

November 10, 1994

V.P. Gore visit not enough to carry Vermont's Democrats

By Heather Ferson

A week ago the race for U.S. Senate seemed extremely close, with incumbent Republican James Jeffords looking over his shoulder right down to the wire. Democratic challenger Jan Backus, after all, had U.S. Vice-President Al Gore on her side. Last weekend he even made a special trip to the state in support of her bid, but it wasn't enough. Backus lost to Jefford's in Tuesday's election by an estimated eight percentage points.

It seemed like too rainy a morning to stand outside and wait in line for a metal detector, but over 200 supporters and 25 press people waited and waited outside the Innotech Aviation hangar at Burlington International Airport to see the Vice President.

The crowd started to get restless, and stomping feet followed the beat of the drums of the Winooski High School band. Finally, the Democratic parade began, and the anxious crowd went wild, waving signs and cheering at top volume. Backus stepped up to the podium, smiling at her supporters and confident that her victory was at hand. She began by thanking the crowd for waiting, both for the beginning of the speeches, and for the chance to put

another Democrat in the House. She introduced her fellow Democratic candidates, including Don Hooper, Ed Flannagan, Doug Racine and Patrick Leahy. As they waved in turn, the crowd got louder. Backus

quieted the crowd and told them that she was happy to see them all, and that she wouldn't take up too much time. "Here I am today, thanks to you," she beamed.

Finally, the anticipation rose



Photo by Chad Perry
Vice President Vice Gore and Jan Backus in Burlington last Saturday

to practical tangibility, and Backus introduced the man of the hour, Vice-President Gore. With the help of a Secret Service Agent and a pair of crutches, he ascended the stage, much to the surprise of most of the crowd. He explained that he had torn his Achilles tendon, playing basketball. "Never do a helicopter dunk without warming up," he joked, "I really hurt myself when I caught my elbow on the rim." He's fine, he said, although "It takes a little longer to walk Socks. The leash gets tangled in the crutches. They say I'll be in this leg cast for another few months, and the fullbody cast will come off in another couple of years. They were a little shocked when they opened my leg in surgery and found termites."

He turned serious as he mentioned the fact that Vermont had just as much opportunity as any other state in the country to voice their opinion to the government. This was their chance to show exactly who they wanted in control of the Senate. "Do you want to see Bob Dole as Senate leader?" he asked. The crowd responded with a resounding "No." He flinched, and said, "Well, I don't either." Although he has only voted a few times in Senate, Gore claimed, "every time I vote, we win." The see page 8 crowd cheered.

Enrollment increases; residential space at a premium

By Tom Baldwin

At a time when other colleges are experiencing a flat or declining enrollment LSC is seeing an increase. According to Joe Bellavance, director of college recruitment, who handles student recruitment, admissions reported an 18 per cent increase in this year's freshman class. Darcie McCann, Coordinator of Public Information, said, "There is a good strong population in the residential halls, and 23 lounges have been converted to residential space, making this year a record freshman class."

Student attendance directly relates to revenue generated by tuition. Foreknowlege of this is necessary to budget the fiscal year which begins July 1, and ends June 30. For

these purposes the registrar's office calculates target figures which are projections of anticipated enrollment. Theses figures are calculated each year based on preceding years, number of applications, and applicable formulas. The figures are broken down into the FTE, or full time equivalent. This number denotes the full time student population via credit hours. A student taking one class and another taking two will be considered as one FTE student.

The projected FTE numbers for fall 1994 budget were: Vermont residents 675, non-residents 161, G/N & NEBHE 248 for a total of 1084. The preliminary findings as of October 14, 1994 were: Vermont residents 657, non-residents 194, G/N & NEBHE 245 for an estimated total of

According to McCann, "We are experiencing a slow steady growth." McCann reported that there has been a 4 per cent increase in overall enrollment since last fall. The student population currently consists of 62 per cent Vermont residents, and 38 per cent non-residents.

Non-traditional students (students 23 and over) currently encompass 25 percent of the student population. The non-resident figure includes NEBHE and the Good Neighbor program. These programs allow non-residents to attend LSC at 150 percent of the Vermont rate.

According to McCann the influx of new students is a direct result of the initiatives employed in recruitment policies. There has been a reorganization of admissions, and see page 3

Construction slowed waiting for steel delivery

By Tom Baldwin

The steel which is needed to frame the new Academic center is currently two weeks behind scheduled delivery. According to Fred Faeth, Clerk of the Works, it is not sure how this will affect the current time table. "Some portions of the project have been completed ahead of schedule, and other parts are a little behind."

There is speculation among workers whether two weeks is accurate. Arthur Peake, a supervisor for LSC maintenance states, "I've heard that they are at least 30 days behind, but I cannot confirm this." Other

see page 3

Opinions

Those offended by cartoon should lighten up

There's a great line in Moby Dick that I feel more of us should think about: "However, a good laugh is a mighty good thing, and a rather scarce thing."

After reading the letters responding to the "Adult Student" cartoon, I now realize that nothing could be closer to the truth.

A 'good laugh' should make people see the lighter side of themselves, the deeply honest side of themselves, and the side of themselves that they really don't want to smile at but know they have to. This is also the purpose of what is known as 'humor.' In case there are incidents of humor run in future issues of the Critic, please refer to this definition so you can raise a little smile:

humor— n. 1. The quality of being laughable or comical. 2. Ability to perceive or express what is comical, witty, etc. For those of you who expressed contempt toward the "Adult Student" cartoon, I'd like you to realize that it is humor. Its purpose was to make you lighten up— so LIGHTEN UP!!!

You know, the "traditional" (why do we even label?) college student has been the target of many a stereotype and joke ever since the first frat party was held. If you go out and rent "Animal House," "PCU," "How I Got Into College," or numerous other movies that pick on the traditional student, you just might see what stereotypes I'm speaking of. Still, I don't feel that these movies are offensive, or should be thrown off the shelf at the nearest "Blockbuster Video." Even though the stereotypes are abundant in these films, I can see the humor in them, because they are not entirely false. Again, it really is amazing just how honest humor is. It's okay to see the truth in yourselves and laugh at it.

Obviously the people who were offended by the cartoon have difficulty in laughing 'at themselves. Here's some advice: the next time you succumb to the inevitable temptation of laughing at someone else, perhaps you should first learn to laugh at yourselves; it's a natural muscle relaxer.

Believe me when I say that I empathize with the non-traditional (another label!) student for having to "juggle jobs, families and homework." However, we are all jugglers in this threering circus; it's just too bad that some of us couldn't be clowns once in a while, too.

Leon Thompson

Critic Staff

Co-editors: Heather Ferson **Jeanette Sessions** Layout Editor: Heidi Butler Chief Photographer: Chad Perry Photography Staff: Teresa Currier, Katie Marquis Advertising manager: Leon Thompson Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,

Colleen Hayes, Vicky Sullivan Advisor: Alan Boye

Food fight! Who says there's nothing to do?

On Halloween night, a food fight took place in the back half of the Dining Hall. Only a small minority of the students were involved; however, it only took one person to start it. Hard candy as well as food was thrown.

This seems like a waste of time and energy, especially since there are so many worthwhile things one could be doing instead. There are things to do on campus as well as off the campus besides food fights. You just need to know where to look.

There are many different clubs, as well as different events on campus. Poet Allen Ginsburg recently read and sang some of his poetry at the theater. Even if poetry is not "your thing," he was fun and different. Besides, how many people can say they have seen a man who, almost singlehandedly, started a new lifestyle, know as the "Beatnicks"? There also was a dance group and, the Twilight Players put on "You Can't Take It With You!" This coming weekend, they will be performing "Arsenic and Old Lace."

If the arts do not appeal to you, take some of that extra energy and join the outing club, the weight lifting club, or even start your own club. (Maybe a skydiving club, if the resources are available.) It takes a little energy to get a new club started, but in the end, there would be a new club so people can have something to do and get rid of all that excess energy they obviously have.

If physical activties are not your favorite things to do, tap into your creative talents by joining the Twilight Players. Vent some of that extra energy into a short story for The Lyndon Review, our literary magazine. Even grab a pad

and pen and catch a news story for the Critic.

If all you do is complain about the stude government, then join, and help make a change

Shoot some baskets in the gym bag, take walk, swim a few laps around the pool, jog dow to Lyndonville (it will save you \$1.50 on the RT shuttle bus) or join the hockey team, basketba team, or any other sport we have on campu including intermurals.

You could do some volunteer work at nursing home, a food cupboard, or a homeles shelter. You could volunteer at a local day care elementary school of even a high school. Dona a can of soup to the food cupboard or your time! Umbrella. In the winter grab a shovel, a fel friends and shovel snow out of walkways ar driveways for those people who, for whateve reason, have a hard time doing this. Start right now-- clean a vacant lot children play in or a fiel or rake someone's yard.

Volunteer at a animal shelter. And if the won't have you, try starting a program where cal and dogs travel into elderly peoples' homes as a "companion for a day" type of program. If you like children, volunteer time in a children's hospital or ward, or just volunteer your time in a hospital.

There are so many things to do beside having a food fight. Only a few were touched of here. They are out there, but you have to go ou and find them, they will not come and look for you. You know what you are interested in. Besides volunteer work looks great on a job application, and makes you feel good too.

Jeanette Sessions

Letters to the Editor

Food fight was infantile

Dear Editors,

fight of Halloween night at Stevens Dining Hall. needed to work extended hours in order to clear I describe the event with two words: infantile and inconsiderate. Perhaps I may also venture to conclude the perpetrators of this episode possess further repercussions, such as meal plan fee in the same attributes as the event itself.

who participated in the food fight are collegeaged students who, by this stage in their development, should have mastered proper tableside etiquette. A generally accepted component of proper etiquette is that food remains on the plate unless in transport directly to the mouth via the appropriate utensil. Food fights do not meet this criteria in any degree; thus, a college-aged student is simply too old and mature to participate in one.

Inconsiderate is also a fair assessment. Despite the few moments of primal joy the food fight may have given to the perpetrators, their actions translated into a time tenfold as long, of unpleasant labor for the dining hall staff. Perhaps the perpetrators do not understand that the mess they created needed to be cleaned. Perhaps these

perpetrators did not realize the staff—comprise I am writing to you regarding the food of ARAMARK employees and fellow studentsup that mess. Perhaps these perpetrators did no draw the conclusion that their actions would have creases and elimination of any further festive Infantile is a fair assessment. Those people buffets. Perhaps the perpetrators simply failed think like rational adults.

> I am confident that an event like the Hal loween food fight will not re-occur because I trus all Lyndon State College students, including the participants of the food fight, have the ability identify their mistakes and correct them; therefore I am almost certain the involved parties wi eagerly seek a way to correct their mistake. suggest their method be: 1. To give the entil dining hall staff a formal apology in person and to give the Lyndon State College student body formal apology in writing. I challenge them take this advice.

The ball, or if I may alter the cliche, the morsel of food is in your court.

Michael Cameron

Student Association given award for community projects

Lyndon State College Student Association was selected by the Northeast Kingdom Chamber of Commerce Chamber Community Affairs Committee as the November recipient for the "Business of the Month" award.. LSC Student Association was selected for its ongoing commitment to a variety of community projects throughout the region.

The students programs include river clean-up of the Passumpsic River through Lyndonville Rotary Club, Crystal Lake Park clean-up, road sweep, roadside clean-up in Lyndon and Lyndonville in conjunction with Town Manager, community service learning group, alternative fall break cleaning of the community soup kitchen at Grace Methodist Church in St. Johnsbury, baking cookies for the soup kitchen, organizing blood drives on campus, and helping organize the community Halloween party for area youth. The student government organizes annual food and clothing drives, and the Twilight Players perform theater for children at local schools.

Every month, the Chamber chooses a business from the membership territory to receive this award. The committee looks for businesses that are doing something special for their employees and/or community.



Tonya West, member of the Chamber's Community Affairs Committee, presents the Business of the Month banner to James Denton, Tanya Blood, Matt Patry, Jason Stokes and Rita Goyette

Enrollment increases -

more admissions counselors circulating through high schools. There is also a constant reevaluation of recruitment procedures which results in attraction of students from new areas, said McCann.

McCann said there is now an

initiative that is geared towards attracting Canadian students. Canadian alty.

There has also been a change in the criteria for adult learners, and life experience is now allowed to play a larger role, Bellavance said, for those students who are attending college for the first time and have

from page one

However, he states that full enclosure of the structure before snow comes is doubtful.

Gallager adds, that this will not deter or slow construction because the crews will still be able to work inside the two lower floors. This just means that some enclosure work will be performed during inclement weather.

residents can now attend LSC at the non-resident rate. Canadian currency will be accepted for tuition at par without suffering an exchange pen-

Construction slowed

workers wishing to remain unidentified voiced concern over the impending cold weather and lack of progress.

According to Jim Gallager, the steel is the next big project, and is been moved to Nov. 8 or 9. "You tion date of May 8, 1995 still remains.

can't really blame anyone. The steel just hasn't arrived. It has to be cut and fabricated. It can't just be pulled off a shelf."

Gallager admits, "I would necessary to enclose the structure have liked to see the steel sooner, but before cold weather. The steel was the construction may be ahead in other due to arrive Oct. 25, but that date has areas." Gallager claims the comple-

Twilight Players set to present 'Arsenic and Old Lace

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is eagerly awaiting their premiere on stage, tonight. This is the second performance for the Players this semester, and their first, "You Can't Take It With You," was a hit. The cast, pictured at right, includes Chris Mailouit, Mary Bishop, Keith Bates, Matt Patry, Jim Duane, Jen Augello, Pat LaRose, Shanna Robertson, Amy Broderick, director Mike McCoy and stage manager Sara Quinn. Although they are not pictured, Heidi Butler and Lauren Otis will also be lending their talents to the show.



photo by Darcie McCann

from page one

completed high school or G.E.D.

In addition, guidance counselors are issued newsletters and given the option of taking bus tours which take them on guided tours of Vermont's state colleges. For students there is a van that goes to their high school and performs individual college tours.

Bellavance agrees with McCann on the reasons that enrollment mhas increased, "We considered what worked and what didn't and then put our money and resources into the areas that generated a positive outcome."

According to Bellavance there is also an expansion of LSC receptions in New England. Once students have applied and been accepted, LSC organizes receptions at their high schools to answer any remaining questions. "It's interesting how such a small insignificant thing to us can be such a big thing to a student when they decide whether to come or not." Bellavance cites typical questions as how do you choose my roomate, or, how do I find out who that roomate is?

McCann said that regardless of initiatives it's people that make Lyndon special. "LSC employs some of the most dedicated and caring people," she said. "They strive to provide the best service possible in every single office on this campus. These are the roots, and the reason LSC attracts and retains students. It's a team effort."

She said that there are many places people can go to get a good education, but the consensus of opinion coming into her office is that LSC is special because of the the people who run it.

Eight students participate in R.A.'s "Green Up" day

By Jen Frasier

This past week, the residential life staff sponsored a "green up before the white out." This was a community service program that got student volunteers together and cleaned up parts of the campus before the snow fell.

About eight students participated along with the residential life staff of Arnold-Bayley hall. They went out with trash bags, rakes, brooms, shovels, and gardener gloves and tackled the mess of broken glass, paper, cigarette buts, crushed leaves and pine needles.

The areas cleaned up included Stonehenge parking lot, the rugby field, and the courtyard. The students who participated deserve a round of applause and a general "thank you" from the campus community. The next time you are about to toss that candy wrapper on the ground or just drop that cigarette butt where you are standing, remember, someone will eventually have to clean up your mess. Help us all out and drop your litter where it belongs, into a trash can.

students.

featured a panel consisting of Susan land. Crampton, former Vermont Secre-

Higher Education" conference at- Kathie Blair, who now holds the po- volvement in leadership roles in the tracted many students and adminis- sition of Executive Director of the community and having confidence in trators from around the state, includ- Vermont Commission on National yourself. Williams told the listeners,

All of the women stressed the

The "Vermont Women in tary of Transportation, LSC alumna importance of family support, ining Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student and Community Service, Lt. Gover- "Be yourself." Crampton echoed that Affairs, Bill Moulton, Resident Di- nor Barbara Snelling and Lyndon thought, saying, "... do what is right rector and Community Service State College President Peggy Wil- for you." Another tip given was to Learning Coordinator, and six LSC liams. The keynote speaker was Dr. take risks, and to "Practice building Constance M. McGovern, Provost of your people skills," as said by The day-long conference Frostbury State University in Mary- Snelling. The attendants found it a worthwhile experience, and would recommend it to other students.

New computer will aid the Critic in providing faster production

The StudentSenate voted unanimously to award the Critic about \$1,600 for the purchase of a second Macintosh computer to ease the work involved in producing the paper. The new addition will allow the paper to be more efficient on layout and production nights. Senator Eric Parenteau, right, the Critic's liaison, demonstrates his enthusiastic, and highly professional support for the purchase.



Faculty Assembly votes to eliminate radio concentration, approves graduate

The Radio Performance and Writing Concentration in the Communication's department was dropped by the faculty at its November Faculty Assembly meeting. The concentration, which had been in place since 1988, will remain an option for currently enrolled radio majors, but no new majors are being accepted into the program. The change was approved by the Assembly from a recommendation from the Curriculum Committee.

In adddition the Assembly approved graduates for December's graduation and voted to change their by-laws to incorporate new rules regarding the summer executive committee.

In other business at the meeting, the faculty voted to review some Admissions Committee's du-

ties as outlined in the By-Laws and they voted to review the plausibility of changing the Assembly meeting time to the new free period on Tuesday's and Thursdays between 12:30 and 1:30.

A new Art topics class was created and Anthropology 302 will now be called Native Socieites of America.

At October's meeting the As-

during sabbatical write textbook

A number of professors are going on sabbatical this coming spring semester and among them is math professor Jim Bozeman. Bozeman received his Ph.D. from Dartmouth last year and will be extending the

By Jen Frasier

*estimate

Bozeman plans to

results of his thesis studies there.

Bozeman will be on campus during his sabbatical but will often be traveling to Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire, to work with a professor there. Together they will be writing an undergraduate topology textbook. Upon Bozeman's

return to teaching in the fall of 1995, he will be using this new book as a basis for a class in topology that he will be teaching.

Bozeman's sabbatical is being made possible through a grant from the Vermont program of the National Science Foundation.

sembly elected Richard Moye, assi tant professor, English and Jir O'Donnell, assistant professor, CA to serve on the campus-wide con puter committee.

At that meeting the chair wa instructed to draft a letter to th Governor seeking increased finan cial support for higher education.

Moye and Assistant Profes sor, Business, Paul Loseby wer elected to serve on the First-Yea Experience Task Force and the GE committee was charged to select on of its members to serve on the committee as well.

	Actua	l (FTE)		Budgeted (FTE)					
	VT	Out of State	NEBHE	Total	VT	Out of State	NEBHE	Total	
Summer 1994	40	8	5	53	33	10	5	48	
Fall 1994 (preliminary)	657	194	245	1096*	675	161	248	1084	
[Fall 1993	640	180	229	1049]					

These are the final enrollment figures for the fal semester, 1994. For related story, see page 1.

5-Year Enrollment Report FTE **Admissions Report** HC Fall 1994 1096* Out of State NEBHE Total Out of State **NEBHE** 1193* Fall 1993 1050 Applicants 520 1178 Fall 1992 1093 Deposits 245 436 221 370 1195 Fall 1991 Housing 1152 267 1257 Fall 1990 1172 -Target for deposits was 410 1344 -Applications were up 20% over last year; deposits were up 18%. Greatest increases were in Good Neighbor/NEBHE.

Recreation class builds canoe portages on Passumpsic, providing first-ever access to remote loactions on the river

By Colleen Hayes

Students doing their field practicum in the Recreation 280 class have just finished building canoe portages around Vail Dam, across from Pine Knoll Nursing Home in Lyndonville, and Gorge Dam, on the Passumpsic River.

The portages will provide greater accessibility for canoers to move around the dams. John DeLeo, Professor of Recreation Resource and Ski Area Management, and students in the class have worked on the project. Clearing brush, cutting trees, hauling large rocks and building log steps were all part of the process. Steps, which are approximately 18 inches in diameter, were made from hemlock trees.

Senior Jay Cuthbert says, "Our biggest accomplishment was building the steps because we had to make sure they were wide enough for people transporting 17-foot canoes. The steps are also wide enough for people with handicaps; however, it would not be possible for someone in a wheelchair."

In order to get to the area where the students were working at Gorge Dam, they had to walk about a mile into the woods. There is no man-made path, so students had to

clear a path by following one made by animals in the woods. Along the path were trees and, in some cases, very steep embankments. To make the path level, dirt had to be moved from the left side to the right side of the path, and evened out. Rails provide support when placed on the right side, forming what is called a crib.

After clearing the path and finishing construction on the cribs, students found themselves at the end of the path which opened up on the lower end of the dam. DeLeo and the students then built a stone wall alongside the river and created a lowimpact ramp just above it.

DeLeo added, "One main thing we have to be concerned about is that we are sensitive to our surroundings and be careful not to harm the environment throughout the construction of the project."

The land on which the students are working belongs to the Lyndonville Electric Department. The Rotary Club in Lyndonville asked to have the project done through community service, and Lyndon State provided the manpower.

The work was long and laborious, but fun and educational as well. Participation, teamwork and good communication skills were as necessary as the manual labor itself.



The difficulty in building the portages included remote location, steep and rocky inclines and a narrow gorge which the Passumpsic flows through in one location. Students from Recreation 280, below, and instructor John DeLeo, move rocks, below. A finished staircase, lower left, works its way up and around on one of the portages. Photos by Colleen Hayes





Make it a Gumby's Night!!!

Monday-drafts for a quarter Thursday-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

Coming Soon...

11/10: Dr. Plaid 11/11: Still Kickin' 11/12: Mr. Dooley 11/17: Fortune Tellers

> Gumby's 33 Depot ST. Lyndonville

Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing

Help Wanted

Sports Editor. The Critic is looking for an enthusiastic person to serve as Sports Editor. Writing ability and some knowledge of college sports required. Please send a letter to Critic Box 7951, or call Heather at 301 or Jeanetic at 290.



WANTED!!!

Individuals and Student
Organizations to Promote...

SPRING BREAK '95

Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS.

CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013

DON'T MISS OUT THIS SPRING!!!



Entertainment

String Trio of New York presents sophisticated jazz at ATT

From the name alone, one might guess that the String Trio of New York is a classics-oriented group devoted to Beethoven or Schubert. In fact, the String Trio of New York is a superbly sophisticated chamber jazz ensemble. STNY rivets audiences around the world with startling acoustic improvisations and compositions for violin, guitar and bass.

Listeners in the Northeast Kingdom will have an opportunity to ample the String Trio of New York's unique style of chamber jazz on Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Conceived as a composers' collective in 1977, STNY has grown in scope and now features a repertoire of over sixty stylistically diverse works made up of arrangements of classics by Mingus, Monk, Ellington, Parker and others. The Trio also performs original pieces by its members and works commissioned from the new generation of jazz composers.

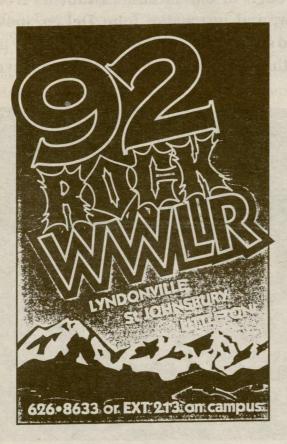
Continuity and change,

though paradoxical, describe the Trio. Bassist John Lindberg and guitarist James Emery are both founding members. The original line-up featured the fiery fiddling of Billy Bang. Bang left the group in 1983 to be replaced by Charles Burnham. Now Regina Carter took over the violin chair in 1992, bringing to the ensemble her blues inflections, quietly efficient technique, and sweet, woody tone. The empathy among musicians, the keenly balanced ensemble blends, and the compositional challenges are present regardless of who holds the violin.

Balance is the key to the String Trio's music, which is most impressive when the lead voices and supporting textures mingle and separate. Various combinations of bowing, plucking and strumming appear in the unison passages, as well as shifting leads over supporting voicings and call-and-response conversations.

The String Trio of New York is one of the most active touring ensembles of its kind and has performed hundreds of concerts throughout North America, Europe, East Asia, India, the Middle East, and North Africa. They have continuously released critically acclaimed recordings since their inception, documenting myriad works in the process. Through their performances, recordings, workshops, and educational activities, STNY's singular music has contributed immeasurably to the chamber jazz idiom.

For tickets and information call Catamount Arts at (802) 748-2600. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10.50 for Catamount members, \$6.00 or local students, and free to LSC students, with ID.



Help Wanted

Village Sport Shop has a part-time position open for a Ski Tech with sales ability. Weekends and school vacations amust. Prior Ski Tech work helpful. Apply in person, Route 5, Lyndonville.

SPRING BREAK 95

America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL

EXTRA INCOME FOR '94

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

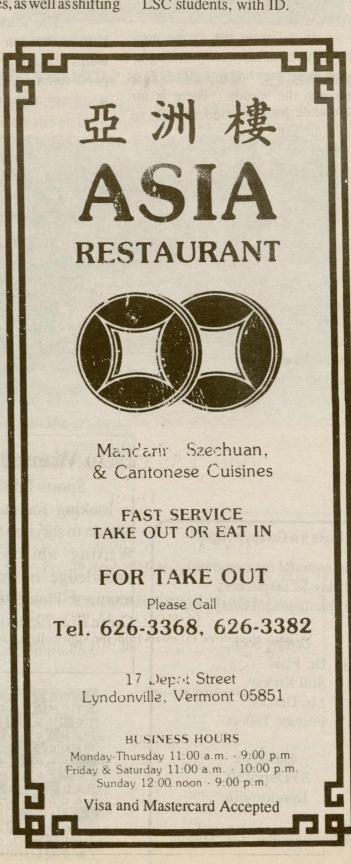
GROUP FIVE 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901

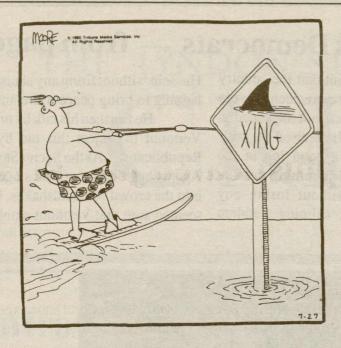




We specialize in:

- -Burton Snowboards
- -Running shoes and cleats from Adidas, New Balance, and Saucony
- Skis from Kastle, Rossignol, and K2
- -Ski Parkas from Descente and CB





ACROSS

1. High card 4. Globule

8. Uncooked

11. Slender stalk 12. Walk in water

13. Self

14. Preposition

15. Put into service 17. Number 19. Female appellation

21. Aged

23. Golfer's need

24. Hereditary unit 26. Allow

28. Armed service

31. Tree

33. Dress fashion 35. Tell an untruth

36. Paid (abbr.)

38. Man in charge of workers 41. Southern state (abbr.)

42. Assist

44. Day of week (abbr.) 45. Damage

47. Look at suggestively 49. Time zone (abbr.)

54. Hog

56. Auricle

58. Hotdog holder 59. Smells

62. Toss slowly

64. 16th Greek letter 65. Even

66. Water game 68. Mimicked

70. Explosive 71. Dash

72. Black street substance

DOWN 1. Make amends

2. Cerium symbol 3. Flightless bird

4. Live 5. Sun god

6. Lyrical poem 7. Animal skin

8 Uncover

9. Eon 10. Victorious

11. Male deer 16. Yet

18. Even (poetic)

20. Direction (abbr.) 22. Protection

20

25

48

32

14 19

24

42 47

59

65

25. Mischievous imp

Grossword Gompanion

27. Scottish cap 29. Vigor

30. Affirmative 32. Mother (slang)

34. Beaver construction

36. Sidekick 37. Expire 39. Fish eggs

40. Short sleep 43. Remove from country

46. Steal

48. Edge 50. Claw

52. Great 53. Town in Oklahoma

55. Yawn

57. Rood (abbr.)

59. Son 60. Likely

34

63

68

52

61. Sun

63. Baseball stick 67. Southern state (abbr.)

69. Eastern state (abbr.)

Answers - page 5

VIEV & WHEN TO REALLY JUST A TECHNICALITY, SIR ... START WORRYING. THEY WANT TO KNOW IF IT'S "HEADS", HE'S GUILTY AND "TAILS", NOT GUILTY, OR THE OTHER WAY AROUND

THE WHITE MARKET 6 5 S 3 3

Senate positions open

GROCERIES - MEATS - PRODUCE - DELICATESSEN

There are two Sophomore Senate positions available. If you are interested, please attend the next Senate meeting on Sunday, November 13 th at 9:00 p.m. in ATT 202. Be prepared to speak on your behalf.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

1995 ESSAY CONTEST

THEME

CREATING AN ETHICAL SOCIETY: PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE COMMON GOOD

ELIGIBILITY: JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES DEADLINE: JAN. 13, 1995

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

Two Honorable Mentions: \$500 Each

For entry forms and further information, please write to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Fifth Avenue, 36th Floor New York, NY 10036

61

67

Whaz Goin On

Leisure and Arts November 18, 7:30 p.m.- Weather Wonders of the World, Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury

November 19, 8:00 p.m.- String Trio of New York, Alexander Twilight Theater

Ongoing: "Windows on the Weather" A hundred years of weather records, Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury

Ongoing: "Arctic Light, Arctic Life" An exhibition on the wildlife, climate and culture of the arctic, Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury

Campus Activities Board

November 10, 11 & 12, 8:00 p.m.- "Arsenic and Old Lace"

November 15, 8:00 p.m.- "Master Card Acts" Talent Show Alexander Twilight Theater

Movies

November 13, 9:00 p.m.- "Benny and Joon", Alexander Twilight The-

November 16, 6:00 p.m.- "Benny and Joon", Alexander Twilight The-

November 27, 6:00 p.m.- "The Ref", Alexander Twilight Theater

November 30, 9:00 p.m.- "The Ref", Alexander Twilight Theater

Athletic Events (All events listed are at home) November 29, 8:00 p.m.- Men's basketball vs. Plattsburgh

V.P. Gore visit not enough to carry Vermont's Democrats — from page one

"quadrupling the debt in 12 years." He also accused the former Presidents Reagan and Bush of "looking the other way," when it came to the homeless and the environment. He said that America dealt with the AIDS epidemic for the first six years without support from the President.

"Education fell," he said, and pointed to the violence in public schools. "America said 'We want change' when they elected President Clinton." Now, he said, they are starting to lose their confidence in him, because "if you look at it as a football game, America loves to see 95 yard touchdown runs, and don't realize that teams score goals three or four yards at a time. They only realize it when they look and see that a lot of ground was covered." This presidency is that football team, Gore explained. This is the third year in a row of decreased deficit, he pointed out. "That hasn't happened since Harry Truman." Unemployment dropped, the help wanted index rose 38 percent and consumer confidence went up 42 percent in the last year, he said.

Gore said, "I see what is hap-

"The Republicans almost pening in this state. Small businesses bankrupt America," he claimed, are receiving tax breaks, because they are choosing leaders who would rather help 14 working class families, than one wealthy one, rather than the other way around."

He could not keep away from the national level of politics, though. He raised the point that the country has gone without a presidential veto for a year. That has not happened in over 140 years. He praised the military for "doing a good job in the Middle East," for returning democracy to Haiti without losing any American lives, calming Saddam

Hussein without firing any shots, and helping to bring peace to Ireland.

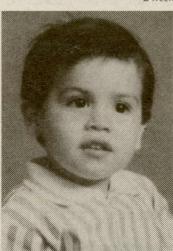
He finished his talk by urging Vermont to "reject this bid by the Republicans." As the Secret Service Agents helped him off the stage and into the crowd for handshakes, Gore seemed sure that Vermont would.



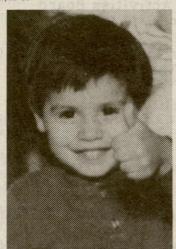
Photo by Chad Perry



2 weeks old, 1989



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993. on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

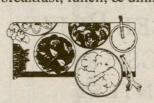
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Some choices are hard to make.

The Ms. Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont

The Ms. Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Ms. Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches

Pizza Salads Ribs Pasta Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!





Controversial 'Gym Bag' springs a leak

By Jen Frasier

A new problem has developed with the controversial Gym Bag. There are rips in the walls of the bag. The rips are not large holes, but clean tears that are about a foot long. In addition there are two holes in the entrance side of the bag that have been recently patched.

According to Tim Kelly, director of atheletic facilities and sports information, the bag is made out of a plastic composite that has a rubberized coating. This plastic shell is stretched across steal beams that form the shape of the dome and reinforce

the bag. Kelly said, "Rips are expected with the continued use of the Gym Bag. It is really simple to patch and the people that the college is renting it from have shown the maintenance staff how to care for the tears that are expected."

The Gym Bag was constructed as a temporary shelter for intramural sports while the gym in the Bole center was being used for the library during the expansion of that building. In September some members of the LSC community complained that the cost - which they said was \$200,000 was like buring money. The complaint was lodged by members of the Vermont State Employees Association. The members also warned that the structure would cost nearly \$35,000 to heat.

President Peggy Williams in a September 12th memo said that the anticipated costs of the building were \$126,000, not including heating.

Costs for repairs to the structure were not included in either positions figures.

The way that these "anticipated rips" are repaired is to get a patch, which is made of clear plastic, place it over the tear, and then "heat it with a blow dryer, until it covers the rip," according to Kelly. He also said that the only other bag that he has seen in operation was in Randolph,

see page 8

see page 6

Americorps starts work with with gala celebration

By Jeanette Sessions

Anne Brown opened the Northeast Kingdom Americorps Celebration on November 17 at Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theater.

Speakers on the national, state and local levels spoke to Americorp member and guests. Peter Bender, VT/NH Director of the Senior Corps, likened the Americorp program to his experience with community ser-

Tuition costs in VSC system are among the highest in the nation; most blame the governmental system

By Tom Baldwin

It probably comes as no surprise to most students, but tuition costs are higher in the Vermont State College system than in nearly any other state.

According to Joe Moore, Director of Planning and Research Services for the VSC system, because of phenomenally low appropriation from the state of Vermont the tuition of Vermont State Colleges exceeds that of other state institutions in almost every state.

"The burden on the student to attend public higher education is greater in Vermont that just about any other state in the country," Moore said. He claimed that most other states develop a broad base of relatively progressive taxes, and this is used to fund a higher percentage of the operating expenses of their higher education systems.

Enrollment is more critical for Vermont State Colleges than almost any other state institution in the nation. Vermont's state college system is dependent on tuition for 66 percent of its total budget. The contribution from the state of Vermont amounts to approximately 19 percent, and this ranks 66 percent below the

national average.

Moore explained that part of the problem resides Vermont's apparent political philosophy about education. Other states believe that it is in their best interests to encourage a larger proportion of their populace

seek higher education, he explained, and just like tax support for highways everyone should pay a proportional share to support higher education. In

Vermont an education is still perceived as much more of an individual good; therefore, the individual should pay more because they are the one most likely to benefit.

Moore attributed this to a general lack of awareness among Vermonters. "I don't think they realize how different Vermont is compared to other states," he said. Moore theorized that Vermont's policy has evolved over a period of time, and does not believe it was intentional.

Caledonia State Senator Robert Ide agreed that other states place a higher priority on higher education than Vermont. He explained the state funds higher education in three separate areas that include the University of Vermont, the Ver-

Ide also said that public opinion places the emphasis on crimeprevention. People want tougher penalties for criminals. They have become disenchanted with a legal system that lets prisoners out early.

> For each inmate Vermont could send 1 student to Harvard for the year, 1.8 students to UVM and two to LSC, according to Ide.

> State Representative, and former member of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees, Cola

Hudson, said that part of the problem is that Vermont is a low income state. and consists of a population approximating a medium sized city.

"Vermont must maintain all the services of a state on the budget of a city, and it is extremely challenging to prioritize everyone's needs, and this reflects in all areas of state government," Hudson said. He admitted that the lack of appropriation has put the squeeze on the college system, see page 3

'The VSC leadership can not look back on the past five years and say they acted courageously,' Sturm said, 'it will take decades to repair the damage...'

mont State College system, and the

Vermont Student Assistance Corpo-

ing has not kept place with inflation

or need. "The contribution has not

increased over the last two years, but

it hasn't gone down either. There isn't

a bottomless pit of money," he said.

Ide said that the state of Vermont has

experienced very stagnant revenues,

the caseload of Social Welfare situa-

tions has increased, and not all needs

Ide acknowledges that fund-

ration.

Opinions

'Play us a song - you're the piano ma. . .person?'

"Bring in the white-out!"

That was undoubtedly the cry heard at the Vermont Supreme Court on election day this year, as 70 percent of voters in the state helped bring the gender neutral amendment to life; this amendment will allow the court to edit the 201-year-old Constitution to remove all references exclusively to men. For example, voter will replace freeman, and so on. I suppose we all should feel sexually comfy now.

Great! So, on to bigger and better things, right? If Vermont can be gender inclusive, then_anything can, and I know just where our sex-bias sniffing hounds can lead us to—popular song titles. Think about it for a second. The only really gender inclusive songs we have seen in popular music are "People," by Barbara Streisand, "Teach Your Children," "Lola," and if you really want to push it, anything by Ru Paul. Aren't there a lot of song titles in popular music that fail to show men and women as equals?

Parking Problems - The sequel!

Well, I hope everyone had a great break. I did. That ended, however, when I returned to find snow on the ground. I know, we've been lucky so far, and it's almost all melted by now, but what got me is that the Stonehenge Parking lot was unplowed! It's not very often that we get lucky enough to have it fall while most of the cars are out of the lot, but did the school take care of it? No. Even if it had been done Sunday morning, before we started to arrive, it still would have been done. I gathered my mail and was surprised to find a notice telling me how to park. Well, I do my best when no one can see the lines! The parking lot is now a mess of cars, parked at the wrong angle, and since the rain cleared away much of the snow, the lines don't do us any good, because it would take a miracle to get everyone to correct it.

I was also angered by the fact that while everyone is allowed to park in the Stonehenge lot, where space is limited anyway, Stonehenge residents are confined to that lot only. I understand that Wheelock needs room, but so do we! If the school expects us to park in the correct order, and in the right lots, perhaps they should make sure that those lots have enough room, and the lines clearly marked.

-Heather Ferson

Of course, some of the songs would have to be totally re-written as well in order to be sexually neutral. Who can overlook the sexually bias tone of Helen Reddy's classic "I Am Woman?" In order to satisfy people with or without extra physical appendages, the title needs to be changed to "I Am Person," and some of the lyrics need to be modified as follows: "I am strong,/I am invincible./I am person! /I am person!/I am person!"

Yes, the entire purpose and meaning to the song is changed, but who cares? If the meaning is based solely on the words in their most basic form, just as Vermont's Constitution now is, then I feel that they need to be arranged to be gender inclusive as well.

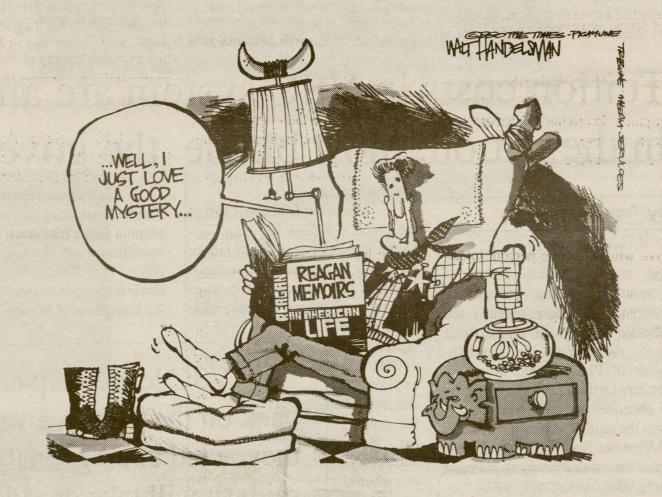
Still, Helen Reddy's song is merely one example. Here are some classic rock song titles I have modified to be gender inclusive, so that we are all satisfied:

"Honky Tonk Woman" (Stones) to "Honky Tonk Human" "Iron Man" (Black

Sabbath) to "Iron Person" "Rainy Day Women: #12, 35" (Dylan) to "Rainy Day Individuals. . ." "Sharp Dressed Man" (ZZ Top) to "Sharp Dressed Dresser" "She" (KISS) to "She/He" "Hoochie Koochie Man" (W. Dixon) to "Hoochie Koochie Person" "Ramblin' Man" (Allman Brothers) to "Ramblin' Rambler" "Brothers in Arms" (Dire Straits) to "Siblings in Arms" "Black Magic Woman" (Santana) to "Black Magic Magician" "YMCA" (Village People) to "YPCA"

The list goes on and on, but the sexism in popular music is an a wide range; it stretches from rock, jazz, rap, blues, country, and according to today's standards, to Gregorian Chants. Please support me in having popular music modified in one way or another to be gender inclusive. The lyrics and titles to popular music must be changed to suffice all ma. . . I mean, humankind.

-Leon Thompson



Critic Staff

Co-editors: Heather Ferson
Jeanette Sessions
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier,
Katie Marquis

Advertising manager: Leon Thompson Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,

Colleen Hayes, Vicky Sullivan Advisor: Alan Boye

Letters to the Editor

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Fitch plans a sabbatical of reading, and writing computerized tests

By Jen Frasier

With the spring semester approaching, some of us are thinking about the colder weather ahead, or the hope of an early spring. For the professors who will be on sabbatical this coming semester, however, it is the season to figure out how they are going to spend their time away from

Lyndon State College.

Jon Fitch, professor of psychology, is one of the professors that is taking the spring semester as a sabbatical. While away from the world of lectures, Fitch will be undertaking many activities - some professional, some recreational. Some of these professional activities include

staying on top of the most recent research in brain and behavior therapy.

Fitch is also writing an article about the emotional development and self efficacy in middle adulthood. He is also developing computerized competency testing for the two classes that he teaches, and conducting re-

search on student perception of the effectiveness of the General Education Program that Lyndon currently offers.

On the leisurely side of Fitch's sabbatical are plans for reading, especially professional journals, a lot more skiing than usual, and a plan to remodel the hallway of his home.

Tuition costs in system are among the highest-from page one

and this challenges administrators to provide services and still minimize increases in tuition.

The funding allowed by the legislature determines that students attending the VSC system pay a greater percentage of the overall budget for their education.

Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, explained there are numerous conferences LSC hosts to augment revenue. Such events as the Dowsers convention, music groups, bike clubs, and soccer camps helps. Crangle maintains that "it's to students' advantage to have LSC aggressive and busy during the summer months. This money funds academic equipment, keeps our services up-to-date, and indirec

tly keeps tuition down."

According to Crangle, a budget involves overestimating some things and underestimating others. Hopefully, he said, the figures will arrive within the one percent tolerance.

"This year we have fewer Vermonters, but we're up in nonresidents; we get more tuition from them, so hopefully things will balance."

Tim Sturm, Chapter Chairperson for the faculty union, argues that because of the current system the VSC is tuition-driven, and has become dependent of a certain number on non-resident students because of their higher tuition. If these students did not attend, then the financial burden on Vermonter's would be much greater. "It's good that we have out-of-state-students," Sturm said. "We shouldn't become too isolated. However, it's not good that we have become so addicted to their money that we rely on it to keep our tuition down."

Even with this constituency Strum feels that some students are denied the educational opportunity by virtue of high tuition.

"I am sure there are students who graduate from high school that would like to go to college, but make the decision (based on the high tuition) that they can't," Sturm said.

According to Sturm another national trend seems apparent: real income has continued to go down, and people seem to be working harder for less money. According to Sturm, when earning power decreases and tuition increases there comes a point when people quit considering college as an option. Sturm added, the major source of college aid consists mostly of loans, and this point seems to be

glossed over. "Students may qualify for financial aid, but they still just can't afford to go, and I think we're getting pretty close to this," Sturm said.

Sturm alleged that some of the blame resides with the Board of Trustees and the VSC leadership.

"The VSC leadership can not look back on the past five years and say they acted courageously," Sturm said. According to Sturm the leadership of the VSC has not been forthright in advocating for their colleagues, or the students who attend the VSC. Because of this the VSC system has lost so much footing in the last five years it will take decades to repair the damage.

LSC President Peggy Williams said that Vermont does not fund higher education adequately, but LSC has never passed on the loss in appropriation to students. "The state of Vermont hasn't had much money in

recent years, and we've had to cut our budget over the last three years," she said. "The B.E.O.G. (Pell) grant was supposed to keep pace with inflation but it hasn't."

Darcie McCann, Coordinator of Public Information, said, "Although Vermonters pay more at their state institution than others it's still reasonable compared to a private education at some universities." Sixty-five percent of students get financial aid, student loans are low interest, and students are allowed a 10 year period to execute repayment," said McCann.

"The financial resources are out there for those seeking a college degree," McCann said. "It is not easy, but it is obtainable." She said the VSC is endeavoring to ease more tuition driven enterprises. "Tuition increases have been moderate, and we have never sacrificed essential resources to save money," McCann said.

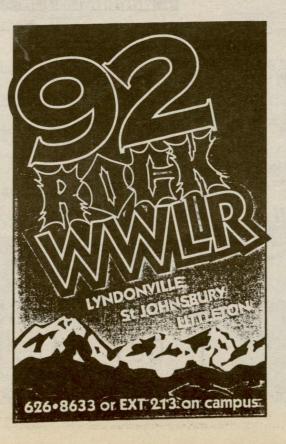
Make it a Gumby's Night!!!

Monday-drafts for a quarter Thursday-\$2.00 pitchers-Live entertainment every week!!!

Hot fun.

Gumby's 33 Depot ST. Lyndonville

Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing



THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

1995 ESSAY CONTEST

Тнеме

CREATING AN ETHICAL SOCIETY:
PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE
COMMON GOOD

ELIGIBILITY: JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES DEADLINE: JAN. 13, 1995

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

Two Honorable Mentions: \$500 Each

For entry forms and further information, please write to:
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
1177 Fifth Avenue, 36th Floor
New York, NY 10036

Do you know someone with a disability?

- · How do you relate to and perceive them?
- Do you feel awkward or uncomfortable being around them?
- How sensitive are you to the needs of persons with disabilities?

Consider:

There are approximately 43,000,000 persons with disabilities in the U.S. One out of every six persons. The average family consists of four individuals. That means there are about 170,000,000 people who have or are closely related to someone with a disability, which constitutes well over 50% of the entire population of the Uninted States. With all of this in mind, you can see how imperative disability awareness is.

Disability awareness will be the topic of an interactive presentation on Thursday Dec. 8th from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. IN ATT 202.

Getting Money for College Just Got Simpler... and More Affordable, Too.

Introducing the New Individual Education Account

You know the problems with college loans. They're a hassle to get. And you worry about how you're going to pay them back.

Well, there's something new that can help. It's the Individual Education Account, recently created by the President and the Congress. It's great for undergraduates and graduates, too. Here's how it works:

- · Borrowing for college is simpler. You can get your loan directly through your college. No more confusion about where to go for a loan. No more red tape.
- · Loans are more affordable. The new direct loan program lowers fees and interest rates for all types of college loans.
- You pay back as you can. You can tailor your repayment plan to match your ability to pay. That means you can start a business, do community service, or take other jobs you want without being burdened with a big, fixed debt early in your career.
- · Refinancing is available. If you have more than one loan, an IEA can help you consolidate them and refinance in a way that makes more sense.

Sound good?

Then call your financial aid officer or 1-800-4FEDAID to get all the facts.



THE NEW INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION ACCOUNT The better way to finance a college education.

William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program U.S. Department of Education

New Student Seminar has enrollment largest

By Vicky Sullivan

This semester, New Student Seminar has its largest amount of students ever. Currently there are eight sections of the class, which means that about one third of the freshman class is taking it.

New Student Seminar began as a pilot program in 1988, and in September of 1989, became a permanent course. The purpose is to help students make the adjustment from high-school or the work force, to college. Professor Bruce Berryman explained, "The difference is so enormous that any student may benefit with some help in that transition."

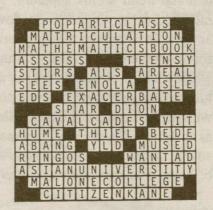
New Student Seminar also helps students develop their academic and social skills. Class discussions and chapters covered include notetaking, studying, test taking, drugs, sex and managing stress. Many students come away from New Student Seminar with a greater knowledge of the campus services and how to use them. Freshman Ann Biello said, "I learned a lot about myself and about the college." Sophomore Melinda Boudreau recommends the class "Because I met a lot of nice people, everybody was new and we shared the experience together." Sophomore

Eva Butson agreed, saying, "I made friends, learned about the campus, how to register and how to really use the campus to its full potential."

Student leader Janet Gray explained that "Student leaders play a very active role in teaching the class." Student leaders need to have a desire to pass on their knowledge of the campus, have a 2.5 grade point average, and must make themselves available. They must submit an application and a committee chooses, Student leaders receive three credits for teaching. Professor Berryman adds that "Many teachers wouldn't teach the class without student leaders."

The biggest change to New Student Seminar this year is that students now receive a letter grade, whereas in the past they received a pass/fail. This makes the class more academic, and the students take it seriously.

After the first five hundred students took the class, a poll was taken. Ninety percent liked it. New Student Seminar is offered every semester. It is open to anyone new at Lyndon. Freshmen, transfer and older students are all encouraged to take the course. You don't have to take it your first semester. Three sections are offered for the spring semester.



WANTED!!!

Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote...

SPRING BREAK '95

Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS.

CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013

DON'T MISS OUT THIS SPRING!!!



We specialize in:

- -Burton Snowboards
- -Running shoes and cleats from Adidas, New Balance, and Saucony .
- Skis from Kastle, Rossignol, and K2
- -Ski Parkas from Descente and CB

Entertainment

Twilight Players hit their stride in 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By Heather Ferson

If you didn't get around to seeing "Arsenic and Old Lace", then don't read this review, because you'll kick yourself. If you did, then read

I was unsure of myself as I walked into the theater, ticket stub in one hand, playbill in the other. I had gotten mixed previews about this show. It was one of those "love it or hate it" plays. The lights went down, the curtain went up, and I didn't stop laughing until it was all over. The Brewster sisters, Abby played by Shanna Robertson, and Martha, played by Amy Broderick were the sweetest schemers I had ever seen. Matt Patry gave a roaring performance as Teddy Brewster, "CHARGE"-ing up the stairs. The Reverend Dr. Harper, played by Jeff Martin, seemed out of place, with his sanity intact. Keith Bates was extremely well cast as Mortimer Brewster, a poor innocent thrust into the face of madness. His girl, played by Mary Bishop was the perfect mix of good and evil. And evil- Jen Augello has never been better, cast as the nutty Doctor Einstein, helping to support her flailing co-star, Jim Duane, who seemed to fall below the

level of his talented fellow cast members in his role as Jonathan Brewster. I would hate to have to call upon the police department in this town, with Officers Brophy (Lauren Otis), Klein(Heidi Butler) and O'Hara (Chris Mailloux) on duty. Pat LaRose, as Leiutenant Rooney gave a false sense of order, and perhaps Mr. Witherspoon (Lauren Otis) of the Happyvale Asylum should have taken them all away.



photo by Darcie McCann

Enjoy the holiday season with two coming weeks concerts in

There will be two ways to enjoy the holiday season with music at LSC. Students will participate in two upcoming concerts.

First, a blend of students from LSC and the surrounding area will perform in the Community Jazz Ensemble concert on Wednesday, December 14 at 8 p.m. The Jazz ensemble, under the direction of Clyde Stats, will feature music by Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Lee Morgan, Dizzy Gillespie and Erskine Hawkins. Stats, an adjunct music professor at LSC, has directed the ensemble for six years.

To round out the musical celebration, take in "Glorious Sounds of the Season," the concert given by

the Community Choir. This concert, on Thursday, December 15 at 8 p.m., will perform more than 25 arrangements by Renaissance and modern-day composers. Features soloists will be: Margaret Farrington, Kevin Jones, Joe Maiewski, Dan McNeil, Fabienne Plantin, Shanna Robertson, Patricia Webster and Joe Welch. The choir is directed by Bill Cotte, and accompanied by Jean McGregor.

Both concerts are free to the public. For more information, contact the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-802-626-8630.

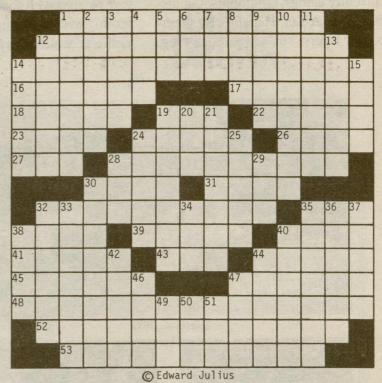
Snorkin DARREN HUGHES

Try this one on. It's more in my price range.



No one move or frosty gets it on the "high"

collegiate crossword



41 "...not with — but a whimper."

ment (abbr.) Pondered

45 Belonging to Mr.

fieds (2 wds.) 48 Possible place to

ton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film

classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

43 Return on invest-

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college Starr 14 "Calculus Made Sim- 47 Part of the classi-
- ple," e.g. (2 wds.) 16 Evaluate Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe
- direction 19 Belonging to Mr.
- Pacino 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet 24 Gay (WW II
- plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g. 27 Belonging to Mayor
- Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing
- 31 and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions 35 Diet supplement
- (abbr.) 38 Scottish historian
- and philosopher
- 39 College in Green-ville, Pa. 40 The Venerable -

- husky

"Do unto -

3 Fourth estate

4 Goals

label 6 Well-known king

Richard Petty

5 Well-known record

- 151 to Caesar Prefix meaning milk
- Most immediate
- Like a sailboat Cash register key (2 wds.) 14 En — (as a whole)
 15 Auto racing son of

- 19 Political disorder
 20 cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" 28 Well-known government agency
- study abroad (2 wds) 29 American league 52 Small school in Can- team (abbr.) 30 Fictional hypnotist
 - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso 33 "She's ___..." (from "Flashdance")
- 1 Those who are duped 35 Visible trace Think 37 Woman's undergarment
 - 38 Commit ——-kiri burner
 "...for if I -
 - away..."
 44 Actress Gibbs
 - 46 African antelope 47 Well-known TV band-
 - leader 49 Pince-(eyeglass type) 50 1968 film, "—
 - Station Zebra"
 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

It has only been in recent years that people with disabilities have gained equal rights now laws help ensure those rights

By Ira Chomsky

Equal rights for people with disabilities has been an area of contention in the U.S. since the late 1800's. Nowhere has this been more evident than in the area of education. Within the past 22 years, two laws have been enacted that have greatly affected the rights of persons with disabilities. These are: Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), signed into law on July 26, 1990. As a result, it is illegal for an educational institution to discriminate against any person on the basis of disability.

According to both laws, a person with a disability is anyone who:1) Has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities, such as: caring for one's self, performing manual tasks, hearing, seeing, breathing, speaking, learning and walking; 2) Has a record of such an impairment; or 3) Is regarded as having such an impairment.

This includes people with learning disabilities, alcoholism and drug addiction (provided they are not currently using); communicable diseases, i.e. AIDS, Hepatitis B, a temporary injury, such as a broken leg, and persons with severe allergies or environmental illness.

The basic content of both laws state that no qualified person with a disability will be excluded from participation in, or be denied benefits of services, programs or activities of a public nature, or that receive Federal financial assistance. Programs or activities as defined by Section 504 includes all of the operations of colleges, universities or other post-secondary institutions. In conjunction, both laws require colleges to make all of their programs, activities and services accessible to students with disabilities. This includes making necessary modifications to its academic requirements to ensure that these requirements don't in any way discriminate against persons with disabilities. Examples of modifications which may be required include: extending time required to complete degree requirements, substituting specific courses for degree requirements and adapting course instruction.

The ADA further states no persons with disabilities are required to accept any accommodation she/he chooses not to accept.

These laws are designed to give persons with disabilities an equal footing with their non-disabled peers in the educational system. It is not

meant to provide preferential treatment. If you want further information on either Section 504 or the Americans with Disabilities Act, you can contact Daniel Daley at extension 210.

Americorps celebration — from page 1

vice in VISTA. "You are joining 20,000 members this year, 30,000 next year and 50,000 the following year," Bender told the new members.

Also speaking were Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams, Kathie Ferguson, Executive Director of VT Commission on National and community Services, and Liz Slayton on behalf of Senator Patrick Leahy. Representative Bernie Sanders was unable to attend the ceremony, but sent a letter on his behalf.

Americorps members sworn in, by LSC President Peggy Williams, were representatives for various services, including the UVM Extension System, St. Johnsbury Health and Rehab, the Northeast Kingdom Community Action Youth Services, Canaan Elementary School, Brighton

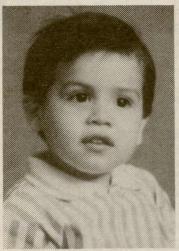
Elementary School, Microbusiness Development Center and the UVM Center for Rural Stud-

The Americorp goals include, "Getting things done," "Strengthening communities," "Encouraging responsibility," "Expanding opportunity" and "The satisfaction of changing America."

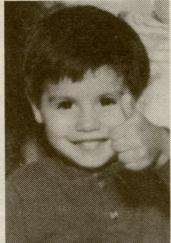
When asked why she joined Americorp, Stephanie Parent said she thought it was a great way to give service back to the community. Kathie Ferguson, Executive Director of VT commission on National and Community Services, and Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students, both are excited that "We have pulled it off." Gagnon knew there was a lot of need in the Northeast area and to see this program "to come alive is a dream come true," she said.



2 weeks old, 1989



l year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

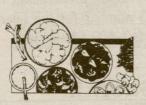
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Some choices are hard to make.

The Miss. Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont

The Miss. Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches Ribs Pasta

Chicken

Pizza Salads Gourmet Hot Dogs

All at great prices!!!



Borgstrom accepts position at Dartmouth

Keith Borgstrom who has been the video broadcast technician for telecommunications at LSC for the past seven years has accepted a similar position at Dartmouth College.

Borgstrom's work included behind-the-scenes but essential assistance for LSC TV's daily news show production.

Borgstrom and his wife live in the Hanover area and he said that while he will miss his work with the students at Lyndon, he won't miss the long commute.

Help Wanted

Sports Editor. The Critic is looking for an enthusiastic person to serve as Sports Editor. Writing ability and some knowledge of college sports required. Please send a letter to Critic Box 7951, or call Heather at 301 or Jeanette at 290.

Caution!

In recent isssues of the Critic, there appeared an ad from a company going by the name of Group Five, advertising the offer of extra income available through stuffing envelopes. We received the advertisement and the check for \$100 through the mail, along with a note, asking us to run the ad for as many issues as we could. It was run for four issues, before we were informed that the check was

declined by the bank, since there was no such account or person, or company. By the time we were notified, it was too late to pull it from the last issue. The District Attorney of California and the Better Business Bureau have been informed, and an investigation is under way. We regret this incident, and urge our readers to disregard this ad while reading the past issues.





Help Wanted

Village Sport Shop has a part-time position open for a Ski Tech with sales ability. Weekends and school vacations a must. Prior Ski Tech work helpful. Apply in person, Route 5, Lyndonville.

SPRING BREAK 95

America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL

POSITION OPEN:

EDITOR - The Critic

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.

7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

Selection of editor is made by the Media Advisory Board. The Board consists of students, faculty, staff and outside panelists.

The editor, in consultation with the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public. How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to: **Publications and Media Advisory Board**

> c/o Alan Boye **Vail 457**

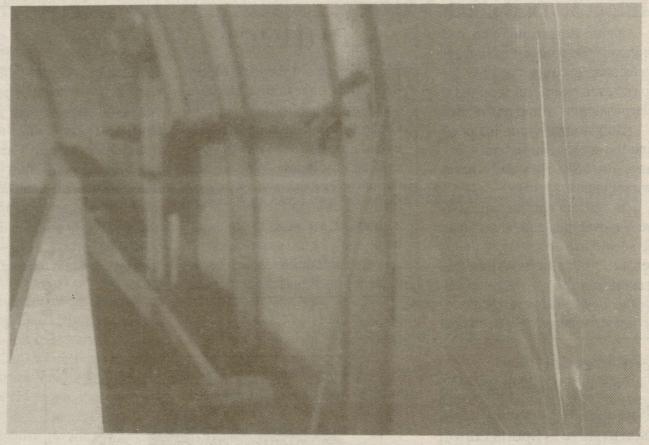
DEADLINE DEC. 16, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Controversial 'Gym Bag' springs a leak—from page one

Vermont. It was used to cover a *Ben Franklin Craft's* store which experienced a fire. Kelly said, "The bag there was full of rips and tears but still worked fine for its intended purpose."

The concerns about the condition of the Gym Bag prompted questions about the amount of time the bag is in use. Is it worth it to continue to repair something if the number of hours of use are not as high as expected? Kelly said that about 40 hours a week are scheduled for the use of the Gym Bag. "There are still a lot of hours left that are open for student use," Kelly said.

As of right now, the activities in the bag include: aerobics five hours a week, intramurals five night a week for three hours each night, 12 hours a week of scheduled classes, two hours a week of roller-blading, a line dancing class that uses the bag for practice.



tice.

One of the tears in the walls of the new temporary Gym Bag can be seen on the left.

Photo by Chad Perry

Holiday Cheer for only:

A Buck a Line!

Hey you! Forget to send that Christmas card out to that someone special? *
Don't have a clue what to give grandma? The Critic has the answer for you. *
Simply fill out your own holiday greeting on the lines below and send us a *
bucka line in cash or a personal check and we'll run your message in the special *
holiday Critic. Please put letters on the lines below- one letter per dash, use *
a dash for spaces between words. *

Clip and mail to:

Holiday Cheer
The Critic
Box 7951
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, VT 05851

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 ***	-		 								-2	
 4 	-			 		 TT	THE T				-	
5											-	
6.												
7.												
8.	_											
9.	_		 		 						_	
10)		 			 			 		_	
11	l		 		 						_	
12	2	222	 		 	 		102	 15		_	
13	3		 	 	 	 			 		_	
14	1				 				 		-	
15	5		 77		 					-4	-	
16	5		 	 	 				 		_	
17	7. –		 	 	 	 	944				-	
18	3		 	 	 	 					_	
19)		 	 	 	 					-	
20)		 	 	 	 				TO	-	
21	1		 		 						-	
22	2		 	 	 	 			 		_	

ASIA
RESTAURANT

Mandarin, Szechuan,
& Cantonese Cuisines

FAST SERVICE
TAKE OUT OR EAT IN

FOR TAKE OUT
Please Call
Tel. 626-3368, 626-3382

17 Depot Street
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

BL SINESS HOURS
Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

Christmas with the real McCoy

By Tom Baldwin

Is there a Santa Claus? Well-that's anybody's guess, but if we were in the market to hire someone to fill the job it would be difficult to find a more giving individual than Mike McCoy. McCoy, who is the producer/director of Twilight Players and occasional adjunct professor, spends his Christmas cooking. True, we all slave over a hot stove at this time of year, but how many of us do it for 150 people and for free?

McCoy is the president of a corporation that serves 150 to 200 free meals a week. The program is known as the Community Lunch and serves homeless and seriously impoverished individuals in the local community. The corporation also

See page 10

Student Art show opens in Quimby - see page 13

Photo by Katie Marquis



Kook and Andy invade South Lyndon

What has two mouths and an unkown population?

By Jen Frasier

One of the most popular radio shows on campus may be going big time with a possible syndication in the works. No Soap Radio, the Kook and Ellinghaus Show, which is on the air Tuesday nights from midnight to three, is a festival for the ears and a feast of the imagination. You must have a special appreciation for humor when dealing with these guys. Once you have talked to them, you will have a hard time trying to determine when they are being serious and when they are looking for new material for their show. Apparently, the Critic was material for the show last week.

First, a little history. Kook and Andy are Kory Curcuru, a junior and Andy Ellinghaus, a sophomore. Both are Communications/radio broadcasting majors. Their unofficial manager, Pete McEllory, is attempting to get the show syndicated by hitting the local, low budget stations of Vermont and New Hamp-

shire. If this experiment works out, No Soap Radio hopes to go nationwide

When asked why they are looking to get away from LSC and WWLR, Curcuru states, "Because 'LR is a joke. I assume that an actual radio station is not run like a club and that the officers in the station do not have made up titles. Granted, the General Manager has given us nothing but support, but there are those with titles that shouldn't be running the show and that is why we are looking to get out of LSC through radio." To all of this, Ellinghaus added, "I like making Eskimo men out of paper." Your guess is as good as mine as to what this means but this is the brand of humor that makes people listen to Kook and Ellinghaus.

Most people, when hearing about the dynamic duo of radio, ask about their suspensions. They have currently been suspended twice. The first suspension was for one week for making prank phone calls and broadcasting obscenities. They were required to write a letter of apology and

participate in a number of hours of community service. The second time, they were warned about their on-air actions first by an officer of the station. When the warning fell on deaf ears they were terminated on the spot, but soon restored when the general manager, Dawn Bronson, was called and the matter was straightened out.

Another outstanding characteristic of No Soap Radio is their popularity. This is attributed to the compatibility of their personalities and their ability to bounce "funny" off each other quickly, although they do work from a written script and have many of their bits pre-recorded. This partnership began when Curcuru found is necessary to find another partner for his radio show. He had a lot of ideas and wanted to put them into practice, but his partner at the time wasn't working out. According to Ellinghaus, "The first semester we were together we just tried to work things out. This semester we really concentrated on the character of the 'No Soap' family."

see page 3

Parts of Dining Hall to be used as quiet study space

Since the library now has such limited space, there is a quiet study area now in the dining Hall until Wednesday, December 21, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. each night.

The back dining room of Amarack will be used for an absolute quiet study area only. No socializing or group work will be allowed. Coffee and tea will be available nightly and Tuesdays and Thursdays will have "Exam Snacks" offered. Otherwise, other food items of the cafeteria will not be allowed, such as cereal, juice, soda, milk, and ice cream.

Amarcak asks for your help. The dining room must be ready for breakfast each morning, therefore, please keep the area clean and neat.

If you are socializing and disturbing others, you will be asked to leave by the monitor. Let them know if you like this arrangement. Evaluation forms will be available from the monitor.

There will also be 24 hour access to the Harvey computer Lab until Friday, December 16 at 5:00

Opinions

Cartoons continue gender-bias and the commercials are the worst offenders

Saturday morning cartoons might seem like the last place to find gender specific commercials, but they are there. The commercials during this timerange from Pizza Salad dressing, to a number of different dolls and Barbie dolls, to Sonic the Hedgehog, to X-Men, and "Battle Birds" (flying dinosaurs that change into different flying machines). The cartoons that had a girl them were paired with "girls" toys and visa versa. Fairy Winkles (tiny miniature fairy dolls) were paired with "The Little Mermaid" half hour cartoon, and the Sonic the Hedgehog game was paired with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoon.

Saturday morning shows tend to be gender biased as well, and their commercials follow whatever theme the show has. The Ninja Turtle show had male voices, when "boy toys" were advertised and there were two boys and "Daddy" playing and working with the tool set. Conversely, there were two girls playing with "Glitter Barbie" and a female announcer's voice was heard during "The Little Mermaid."

Gender biased commercials are not limited just to Saturday morning shows, although this is where they are more easily seen. Also, with Christmas only about nine days away, such bias becomes more and more obvious. While other areas of society are becoming more and more sensitive to this issue, there are still these gender specific commercials aimed at children.

When we say we are teaching children to be non-gender biased, why are there still these gender specific commercials? Why is "Bobby" playing with a Tonka truck and not a Barbie? Or why is "Sue" playing with a doll that has hair which changes color when you put water on it and not a doctor kit, with her as the doctor? Why are they not playing with each other and playing with Legos, rather then the pink girls Legos or the multi-colored boy Legos? Mix some pink into those blues, reds, greens and yellows.

My five year old female cousin will be getting a doll dressed in pink for Christmas this year. A few years ago, my now eight year old male cousin got Ninja Turtle band-aides. About a year ago his sister wanted anything Superman. This was a refreshing change. That year there was one cousin scouring the stores for Superman.

Christmas time is not the only time that we have gender specific commercials, but because there are more commercials, our awareness of them heightens. But the real question is, why do we still have them in the first place? If we want girls to grow up and major in science, why do we not target a chemistry set toward her? If we want our boys to grow up an be more "sensitive," instead of giving him a Ninja Turtle, why not a doll that cries?

The reason probably is because the people who tell the little girl, "you can be a doctor," in the next breath they say, "here is a doll to play with." Society is not totally out of the 1950s, and it does not help when simple things like our commercials for toys reflect those less open times.

There are a few commercials that are coming into the "next generation." There are the PlaySkool commercials of a boy and girl making dinner together, and the boy and girl having a barbecue and cooking together, even though it is the little boy whose voice is heard. Even though

these commercials are out there, there are still too many of the gender specific commercials, and so ultimately PlaySkool is just as guilty of it as all of the other companies.

It is time to stop buying into the advertising practices. If you are going to buy a doll for a little girl, try a doll in blue or green or even rainbow colored clothes. Or even better, try a GI Joe doll. If nothing else, you sure will raise a few eyebrows.

Thanks for the support and suggestions

To LSC;

As another semester comes to an end, and finals are just around the corner, I would like to thank everyone for their support of the *Critic*.

The letters, comments and suggestions you gave us, made this the best semester of the *Critic* in a long time. At last, we had a newspaper we could count on. People used to ask, "Is the *Critic* ever coming out?" Now they ask, "When is the *next* issue coming out?" It was a nice change.

It was fun, and I hope everyone is as supportive of us and are as great next semester! Happy Holidays!

Jeanette Sessions

See page 10

Correction

An error of fact appeared in the Dec. 1 article on the Gym Bag. The correct sentence should read: the figure of \$126,000 includes estimates for all utility and heating costs. The Critic regrets the error.

Critic Staff

Co-editors: Heather Ferson
Jeanette Sessions
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier,
Katie Marquis
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Colleen Hayes, Vicky Sullivan
Advisor: Alan Boye

Letters to the Editor

Winter Weekend is just around the corner

Break out your platform shoes, "Gilligan's Island" re-runs, Partridge Family records and Nixon buttons, because Winter Weekend is approaching fast! In case you haven't guessed by now, this year's Winter Weekend theme is "TV sitcoms from the 70's." The groovy festivities will be taking place from February 9th to February 11th.

"Will I have fun at Winter Weekend this year?" you may ask. Right on! There will be such events as a disco-a-thon, an extensive scavenger

hunt, Twister contest, an all-new swimming competition, and the popular lip-sync contest; these are just to name a few.

There will be a detailed informational letter in everyone's mailboxes before our holiday break. Keep your eyes peeled!

So, start getting a team together now, think of a 70's TV sitcom your team would like to have, and prepare to take a walk on the wild side during Winter Weekend '95. We hope to make it one of the best Winter Weekends ever.

Have a nice day!!!

CAB- The Campus Activities Board Winter Weekend Committee

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Over 20 attend meeting President Williams attends alumni reception in Tampa, Florida

By Heather Ferson

The Alumni Association of Lyndon State College recently held a reception in Tampa, Florida. President Peggy Williams attended, and returned with her pockets stuffed with messages and tales of graduates long gone.

The reception was part of the Association's actions to keep the alumni of LSC involved in the school's life. There have been a few of these receptions, including one last year, also held in Florida. However, that one was held on the other side of the state. Williams was rather surprised to find that many guests were at both receptions, on either side of the state, often traveling two and a half hours to reach their destination.

The reception took place on a Saturday afternoon, and had a guest

list of 20 to 25 alumni. Williams reported that guests ranged from the class of 1938 to the class of 1992, which created an amazing mixture of faces, attitudes and memories. President Williams gave a short speech, informing the guests of the rewards and challenges of LSC life. The guests were interested to learn about the new construction, the rise in enrollment, and the fall in financial aid. Williams adds, that this often prods alumni to contribute a bit more to the school. However, the topic that interested the guests the most was any talk of faculty and staff. Some of the older graduates had lost track of favorite professors, but some still kept in touch. Often a young person would find a common bond with an older person, through a particular friend or teacher.

Williams said she came back to Lyndon with her pockets full of napkins and business cards, with messages scrawled on the back. Once back here, she began to prepare for the end of the semester, and gazed upon the construction, saying, "We may not realize it, but it's more than half done, and we'll blink and it will be finished." She also wishes to extend warm thoughts to the LSC

community during this holiday season, saying, "Do well on your exams. Have a good break, take a breather. Take a look at those less fortunate and try to help. Reflect on the world around you, always count your blessings, and pray for snow."

Twilight Players busy with plans for next spring's productions

- from

By Heather Ferson

The Twilight Players enjoyed a full semester and are looking forward to the next. As a holiday gift to the community, the Players went caroling on December 11. Their "tour" included nursing homes and the Green Mountain Mall, where they gave out candy canes in between songs.

Then, as a holiday gift to the Players, advisor Rebecca Rumbo held an "egg-nog social," which was described as "a blast."

Next semester, they will begin right away, with auditions for "Camelot," and "Rumors" being held January 18 and 19, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the theater.

If you want more information about the Twilight Players, get in touch with one of the officers: Kevin Jones, President, Keith Bates, Vice-President, Heather Marston, Secretary, Rita Goyette, Treasurer, or Ken Messenger, Historian.

What has two mouths-

"This summer there was a Funny Conference in Boston, where we met with a team of writers and the No Soap staff," said Curcuru. Then it was off to New York City. "Once there," said Ellinghaus, "we arrived at Cellar Door Studios where we recorded about 20 commercials and 10 breakers on actual, professional equipment."

According to Ellinghaus, their entire show takes place in a "created village of make-believe." The setting is Milk Street in the town of South Lyndon. There are a number of establishments along the street like Pokey's Jazz Pavilion, Club Kook and Andy's (for adult entertainment), the No Soap Children's Center, the No Soap Medical Center, Cousin Jeet's Butt Barn (accommodations for all show guests), the Plett Auditorium (local bands) and the Church of No Soap. "It is of very free will and all are welcome to come and worship," said Curcuru. No Soap Radio also has their own line of products including "Love Nectar," a mouth watering, thirst quenching love drip, in four flavors, Funny Cards, which are credit cards used to purchase "funny," and a No Soap chess set.

When asked about their plans for next semester, Curcuru's response was, "No Soap Radio wants to sponsor

intramural sports next semester the way that 'Chico's Bail Bonds' sponsored the Bad News Bears," Curcuru said. No, we're talking about the show. "Well, more on-air personalities, new segments, and more universal funny, instead of just Lyndon State funny. And we are going to try to reverse the roles next semester, with me as the straight man," Curcuru

said.

Curcuru and Ellinghaus are also working on revamping their news department in order to take actual news events and involve the "No Soap" characters in them. On top of all of this, they are putting together a kind of "Best of No Soap Radio," as a type of resume.

With Curucuru and Ellinghaus and the No Soap Radio crew, there is a love-hate relationship. Either you love them, or you hate them, and at Lyndon State and the surrounding communities there are people who feel both ways and wouldn't want Curcuru and Ellinghaus to change for anything.

page

one



Photo by Katie Marquis

New Computer Science Instructor, native of Milton, Vermont, likes hiking, radio airplanes

By Vicky Sullivan

A new face at Lyndon State College this year is Computer Science professor Scott Thibault. Thibault was born in Milton, Vermont and attended the University of Vermont, where he acquired his bachelor's degree, and the University of Missouri, where he is currently working on his Master's degree.

While in Missouri, both Thibault and his wife decided that they missed the climate and atmosphere in Vermont. When he saw that LSC was looking for a computer science teacher, he applied and came back to his home state.

This is Thibault's first teaching position. He commented, "There are a lot of challenges here and plenty of room to grow into computer science." Thibault says that he has been really busy developing his course load and teaching. When asked is teach-

ing computer science is different that teaching other subjects he com- computers, of course, developing mented, "Yes, it's more challenging to keep a student's interest."

Thibault's hobbies include software, radio control airplanes, wood working, hiking and boating.

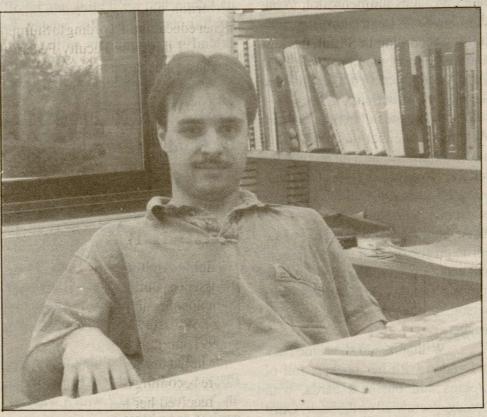


Photo by Chad Perry

Community Chorus presents free concert tonight

In January of 1990, The Community Choir was started by Bill Cotte, music professor at Lyndon. It now includes community members and LSC students. Thursday, December 15 at 8 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theater, the Community Choir will perform in the "Glorious Sounds of the Season," containing more than 25 arrangements by Renaissance and modern-day composers. Featured soloists will be: Margaret Farrington, Kevin Jones, Joe Maiewski, Dan McNeil, Fabienne Plantin, Shanna Robertson, Patricia Webster and Joe Welch. The concert is free to the public, and anyone seeking more information can contact the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 626-8630.

Gaming Club sponsors Sega tournament; proposes interactive television network

By Heather Ferson

The Gaming Club sponsored an NHL '95 Sega Tournament. The tournament involved one week of preseason, four weeks of regular season, and two weeks of playoffs. The final four boiled down to Jeff Rogers, Chris Holmes, Matt Broderick and Eric Johnson. After two heated matches last weekend, the final will be between Jeff Rogers and Eric Johnson. The top three winners will receive \$50, \$25 and \$10, respectively. Next semester the gaming club will be holding another NHL '95 Hockey Tournament and an NBA Live '95 Tournament.

The Top Ten from this semester's NHL Tournament were:

Jeff Rogers—Dallas Stars Chris Holmes— Calgary Flames Eric Johnson— New York Rangers

Neal Weingarten—Buffalo Sabres Matthew Broderick- Vancouver Canucks

Chad Carter—San Jose Sharks Gabe Somma— Edmonton Oilers Seth Whitworth— New Jersey Dev-

Jason Andreasson- Detroit Red Wings

Ron Cameron—Los Angeles Kings Looming even larger in the future for the Gaming Club is an interesting concept, known as an interactive television network. A company known as NTN has approached Lyndon State College with the prospect of installing this exciting new idea, which involves interacting with students from other colleges, through a television hook-up, to play trivia games, sports trivia, and perhaps even the College Bowl.

In a special Senate meeting, The Gaming Club brought NTN representatives in to demonstrate the system. The theory of interactive TV really came to life for the senators, who were reduced to yelling and laughing as they gave it a trial run. They are very excited and interested in this prospect. Senator Eric Parenteau said, "It's really cool and intense. I kept jumping out of my seat."

Prises are available as the players advance through the rounds, and they range from key rings to trip to the Super Bowl. Some games are:BrainBuster, a challenging trivia show, Topix, a theme show, QB1, a favorite in the bars of the area, and Playback, a music trivia show.

There are positive and negative aspects to NTN, and both have been addressed. The positive aspects are very positive, the first of which being the community feeling that the competition gives to students— although they are facing off, they are in the same room, laughing together. Another good point is the fact that several colleges are already signed on to the system; colleges as small as Becker, which only has about 500 students, to schools like Penn State have already installed their networks. NTN would give LSC the opportunity to interact with students from all over the northeast, and when LSC students compete, it puts the college's name on the system, as a sort of free advertising. The Senate was very pleased at the prospect of letting the clubs on campus use the on-line bulletin board to publicize their activities, and the fact that advertisements form downtown businesses could be used to help alleviate the cost of running the system. NTN mentioned that this is an activity that will help bring the campus together. A press release from NTN said, "Interactive television is a group oriented, participative technology in its present form; students cannot 'do this' in their rooms. This is in contrast to VCR's, plain broadcast TV, stereos, hand-held video games, etc... NTN encourages healthy, wholesome interaction. This is another weapon in

our arsenal to help combat the rising use of alcohol by students on campus."

With all of these positive aspects, the negative ones seem far behind, but, although they are few, they are "biggies." Location, money and telephone lines are the three big problems that face the Gaming Club right now, and they are working to untangle them. They hope to put NTN in the Student Center, which would be open for longer hours, and on the weekends, for long-time use of the system. However, a "mediator" is needed, to control play and keep track of "playmakers," the hand-held controller. Money is a big obstacle, although some of the fees are onetime. To get up and running, there would be a one time shipping fee of \$200, a one time installation fee of \$995, and a subscription fee is billed to the school every month—there are two plans, nine month and twelve month, the fees being \$879/month, and \$795/month, respectively. These fees would be paid out of student activity fees. The third, least pressing issue is that of a phone line. NTN needs to have a phone line for us to contact them is anyone on campus wins a prize in one of the shows. LSC has no more available lines.

Although it is possible to have

Contract negotiations remained stalled

By Tom Baldwin

On November 16, the Faculty Federation and Vermont State colleges presented their arguments in a fact finding meeting, and currently await their findings. According to Tim Sturm, chapter chairperson for the faculty union, and associate professor, psychology. both parties will review these findings, and see if they can arrive at a suitable compromise. If both parties continue in deadlock they will then submit individual re-

ports to the Vermont Labor Relations Board. The Board, comprised of members sensitive to both sides of the issue, will then submit a final report to the Governmental Affairs Commission. The commission will then make a recommendation to the Vermont State Legislature.

According to Sturm, the legislature put together a controversial package in 1984 that favored employees. This ended in a tied vote that was broken by Lieutenant Governor, Madeline Kunin. According to Sturm, Kunin's husband is a professor at the

her an insight into the needs of higher education. Governor Dean looks to Robert Wolk, a faculty member at Castleton State College, as a political confidant, and Wolk advises the Governor on matters concerning higher education, according to Sturm.

"I think the Faculty Federation has good reason to believe that if this goes to the legislature we will have the Governor's support," Sturm said. The fact finder's report is expected to be completed within the month.

December grads number near 70

About 70 students will be eligible for graduation from Lyndon in December. You are invited to a reception for these students on Thursday, December 15 Dining Hall starting at 2:45 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The reception is informal and all of the graduates and their friends are invited, as well as faculty and staff.

Come and say good-bye to the students leaving and recognize their achievement.

Lyndon's Sarah Kresser wins eighth annual Margaret R. Williams Award

For the first time since the Margaret R. Williams Emerging Professional Award was established eight years ago by Vermont Women in Higher Education, a recipient hails from Lyndon State College.

LSC President Margaret (known as Peggy) Williams bestowed the award this year to Sarah Kresser, director of academic support at the college. The Margaret R. Williams Emerging Professional Award is "presented to a woman who is in the early stages of her career, demonstrates excellence in her contributions to students, colleagues and/or institution, and shows promise and

potential for future contributions."

In introducing Kresser, President Williams described her as an educator whose professionalism and empathy to students set her apart. Most of Kresser's tenure at Lyndon State has involved counseling students on personal and academic matters. Williams read excerpts from recommendations from colleagues that attest to these traits.

"Sarah's contributions to Lyndon State are many, but, more importantly, her friendship and oldfashioned collegiality are strong signs of leadership and commitment to higher education," stated one testimonial. Another declared, "She (Kresser) is a bright light in her program and on campus."

Kresser, who arrived at LSC in 1991, initially worked as a counselor in the academic support office before becoming its director in 1993. She received her master's degree in education from LSC in 1991.

The Toronto native attended Branksome Hall and graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute in 1982. She received her bachelor's degree in liberal arts, with a concentration in French, from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada in 1986.

In addition to serving as LSC's academic support director, Kresser also teaches as an adjunct professor in the psychology and physical education departments. She also coached the LSC women's crosscountry team for a year and still very much enjoys running and teaching aerobics.

In reaction to her award, Kresser stated, "I really was honored and overwhelmed by the support of my colleagues. My whole staff, about a dozen people from Lyndon and my family were there to see me accept the award. It really meant a lot." Her see page 15

CRITIC POSITIONS OPEN:

Sports Reporters, Photographers, and Columnists:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the staff are to get your stories in on time and to make general staff meetings. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

EDITOR

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457

Sports

Two soccer players named to All Conference

By Seth Jacobs
Special to the Critic

Lyndon State College is proud to announce that two members of its 1994 women's soccer team have been selected to the All Mayflower Conference soccer team—Joy Lehoullier of Jericho, Vermont, and Chris Hapgood of Vassalboro, Maine.

Lehoullier, a goalkeeper, and Hapgood, a defensive sweeper, helped lead the team to its best season ever, with a record of 8-4-2. Lehoullier, LSC's freshman standout goalie, registered 1.07 goals-against-average per game rate and a 91 percent save ratio. She also took part in all eight team shutouts, sharing two with fellow goalie Jen Craft, earning the other six on her own.

While attending Mt. Mansfield High School, Lehoullier led her soccer team to two state championships during her sophomore and junior seasons. She was named to the Vermont Lions Club Team, a team of senior athletes who face New Hampshire in the annual mid-summer classic.

"She came in this year and had an instant impact on the team's success," said Tim Kelly, the team's coach for the past three years. "As the season progressed, she became one of the main people the women looked to for leadership."

Hapgood, a junior, had an equally important role on the team, serving as the sweeper, the last line of defense on the back line. Hapgood, a graduate of Erskine Academy in Augusta, Maine, also excelled in soccer in high school. She was named to the All-Western Maine All-Star Team during her junior and senior years.

"She probably did not get as much attention as Joy and some of the other players," said Kelly, "but she probably was one of the main reasons that we were so effective defensively."

Also singled out for honors in the Mayflower Conference was Coach Kelly, who was named Coach of the Year with Green Mountain College's Time Dempsey. In addition to his tenure as soccer coach, which he co-coaches with Assistant Professor of Physical Education Jim Sawhill, Kelly has served as coach of the men's basketball team for six years. He resides in Lyndon.

"I believe that most of our team's success should be credited to the women," said Kelly. "They are a great group and a very cohesive unit, which has helped to play as a team."

Darrell "Skip" Pound, athletic director at LSC, believes, no pun intended, that Kelly is outstanding in

his field, and this most recent accolade illustrates this point.

"Tim was born to coach," said Pound. "One of his main goals is having good team chemistry— not only between the players, but between the coaches and players. He has just done a fabulous job turning this program into what it is today."

Hockey starts slow, wins one

LSC hockey has had a slow season this year with only a 11-9 win over VTC, making the record 1-5.

Right now, they have a four week break, but will be continuing the season with seven games next semester. Four games are against Bates College, two against the Massachusetts Bay State Hawks and one against New Hampton Prep.

Vice President, Steve Porter, would like to invite everyone to come to the home games next semester. "We would really like LSC to come support us at our home games." Also, he feels that no one member stands out, "So far, it has been a real team effort."

There has been two coach changes with Jack Sweeney and Mike Murrary as the new coaches.

Tennis wraps up season with wins

The LSC men's tennis team completed their fall schedule recently, winning two of the three matches played.

The Hornets opened at Colby Sawyer College without their number one player, Peter Shoemaker and dropped a close 5-4 decision. Justin Patrissi, Darren Belisle and Oliver Sabetian won straight-set singles matches, while the fourth point came in doubles, with Belisle and Jason Stokes winning handily.

In their next match, Lyndon hosted Johnson and came away with a 6-3 triumph. Shoemaker, Patrissi, Chris Gobeille and Belisle picked up singles wins while Gobeille/Stokes and Belisle/John Donnelly outlasted their foes in taking three-set decisions.

LSC traveled to Johnson on October 23 and returned with a 5-3 win. The Hornets got singles wins from Gobeille, Belisle, Sabetian and Donnelly. The deciding point came from a doubles triumph by Shoemaker and Patrissi.

Colby was unable to play a return match here at Lyndon, but Dudley Bell was satisfied. The fall competition will keep the Hornets on track as they prepare for a seventh consecutive Mayflower Conference title in the spring.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1994-95

December 16 (at) Castleton State College 7:30

January

January

12 (at) Notre Dame College 7:30

15 (at) St. Joseph's college of Maine 3:0017 (H) CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE 7:30

19 (at) Colby-Sawyer

7:30

23 (at) College of St.. Joseph's (VT) 7:30

26 (at) Johnson State College 7:30

February

2 (H) GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE 7:30

4 (H) THOMAS COLLEGE 3:00

8 (H) UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FARMINGTON 7:00

11 (at) Southern Vermont College 1:00

12 (H) ATLANTIC UNION 3:00

15 (at) Green Mountain College 7:30

18 (H) COLLEGE OF ST. JOSEPH'S (VT) 3:00

19 (H) WESTBROOK COLLEGE 1:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1994-95

DECEMBER 13 (H) COLBY-SAWYER WON 61-

December 16 (at) Castleton State College 6:00

p.m.

January

10 (H) Bishops Exhibition 5:30 p.m.

12 (at) Notre Dame 5:30 p.m.

15 (at) St. Joseph's College of Maine Noon

17 (H) CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE 5:30 p.m.

23 (at) College of St. Joseph's (VT) 5:30 p.m.

26 (at) Johnson State College 5:30 p.m.

29 (at) Atlantic Union College 1:00 p.m.

February

2 (H) GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE 5:30 p.m.

4 (H) THOMAS COLLEGE 5:00 p.m.

8 (H) UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AND FARMING-TON 5:00 p.m.

12 (H) ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE 1:00 p.m.

15 (at) Green Mountain College 5:30 p.m.

18 (H) COLLEGE OF ST. JOSEPH'S (VT) 1:00 p.m.

19 (H) WESTBROOK COLLEGE 1:00 p.m

OH, FOR CRYING

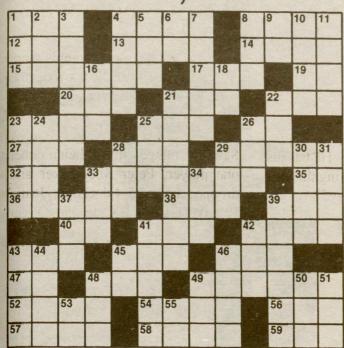
CONEWHERE

AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS

OUT LOUD, LEONARD ... JUST PULL OVER

Entertainment

Grossword Gompanion

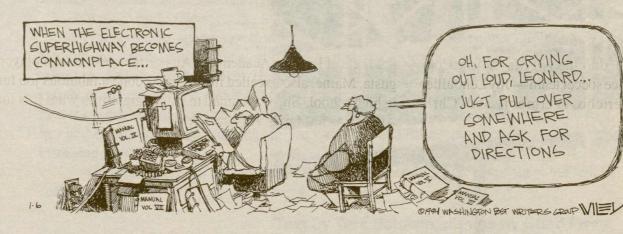


- 1. Harvest goddess (Roman)
- 4. Delicate fabric
- 8. Transmit
- 12. Meadow
- 13. Dash
- 14. Marine algae 15. Know by inspiration
- 19. New England state (abbr.)
- 20. Perform
- 21. Carton
- 22. Appendage
- 23. Man of wisdom
- 26. Verb
- 28. It is (poetic) 29. Not now
- 32. Leave 33. Christmas
- 35. Egyptian sun god
- 38. Plunge
- 39. Deep hole
- 40. Near 41. Border
- 42. Elm
- 43. 300 (Roman) 45. Belonging to him
- 46. Hawaiian food 47. Exclamation
- 48. Each
- 49. Pilot
- 52. Common vetch
- 54. Ireland (poetic) 56. Ever (poetic)
- 57. Male deer
- 58. Line bounding a plane
- figure
- 59. Soak flax

- 1. Aged 2. Maritime Prov. of Canada
- (abbr.)
- 3. Wild
- 4. Pre-Easter
- 5. Brew
- 6. Western California (abbr.)
- 7. Provide
- 8. Speak
- 9. For example (Latin abbr.) 10. Appellation
- 11. Pull along
- 16. Frozen water
- 18. Sharp tool
- 21. Anyway 22. Lease
- 23. Story
- 24. Astir
- 25. None 26. Inlet
- 28. Pull along behind 29. Place for a child
- 30. Great lake
- 31. Measured amount
- 33. Very warm 34. Faintly lighted
- 37. Secretion used to make
- shellac
- 39. Elementary textbook
- 41. Employs 42. High rock
- 43. Portable beds
- 44. Informal talk 45. Pronoun
- 46. Evergreen tree
- 48. Tapered pin
- 49. Assist 50. Plural verb
- 51. Fisherman's need
- 53. Sun god
- 55. New England state (abbr.)

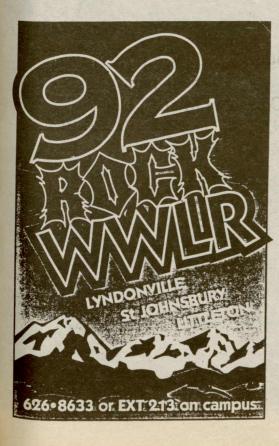
NON SEQUITUR

WIEV



1.21 01994 WINSHINGTON POST WRITERS GRAP WILE! ONCE AGAIN, POLITICAL LET CORRECTNESS HAS ELUDED BERT ...

answers - page 15



Happy Holidays !!! Mondays-drafts for a quarter Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!



Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville

Dec. 30th: New Nile Orchestra Open Mon.-Sat., 4:00-closing



Mandarin, Szechuan, & Cantonese Cuisines

College of St., Joseph's (VT) 7:30 APP FAST SERVICE mondal TAKE OUT OR EAT IN

FOR TAKE OUT

Please Call

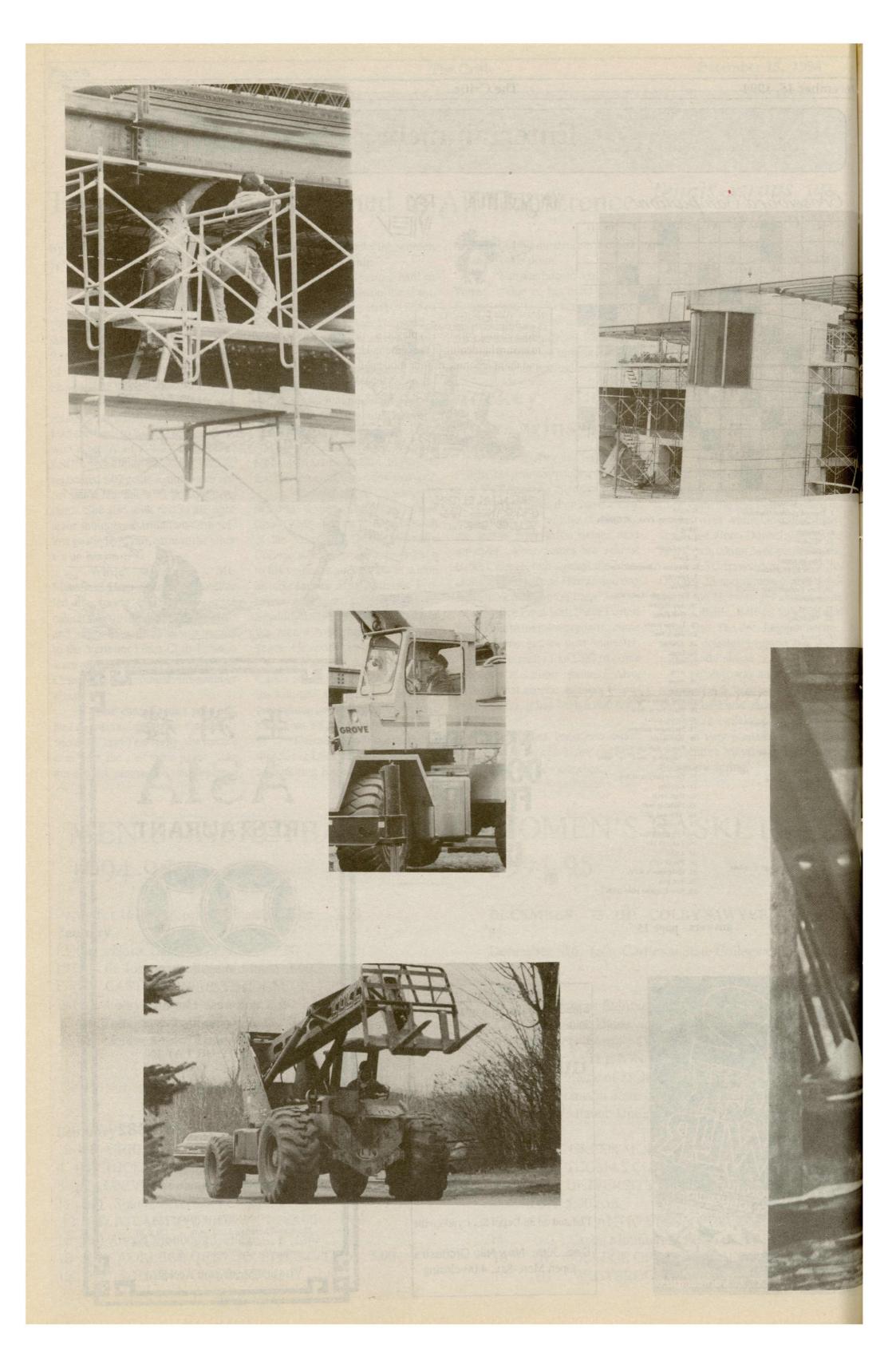
Tel. 626-3368, 626-3382

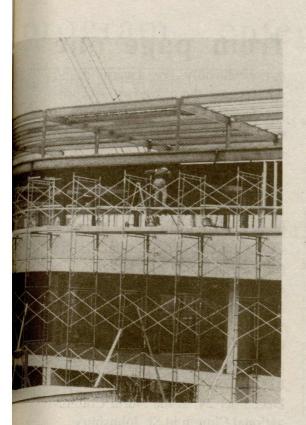
17 Depot Street Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.

Visa and Mastercard Accepted





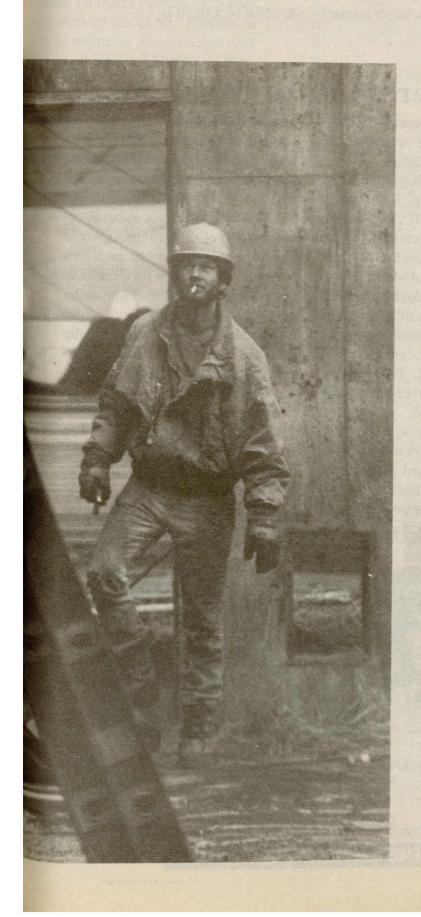
Looking up. . .

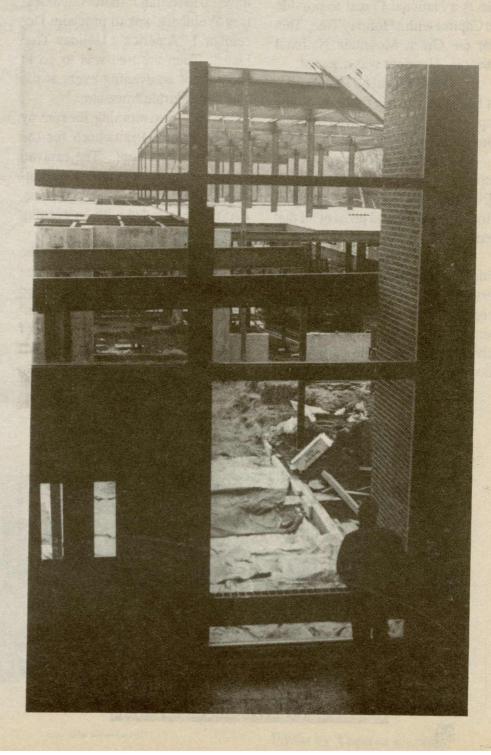
The construction of the new Academic center is progressing as planned, according to Jim Gallager, Director of Physical Plant. The completion date is still planned for the beginning of May. "The contractor has informed me that everything is on schedule, and I have no reason to doubt him" said Gallager.

According to Gallager, the bottom two floors have already been enclosed, and are currently undergoing interior construction. In the weeks to come, the upper building will be blocked and enclosed in plastic so it can be heated. According to Gallager, this is necessary to ensure hardening of the cement. He adds that, "Construction moves along at a gradual pace, and there are three or four modes of construction going on at any given moment." Gallager says that currently, the contractor is putting up structural pieces in preparation for the roof. In another area they are cleaning up the exterior, backfilling trenches, steamlines, and installing water lines.

Gallager states that the building is no where near completion at this time, but will be completed on time.

Text by Tom Baldwin, photos by Chad Perry





to the

Campus News

Christmas with the real McCoy

endeavors to find shelter for the homeless.

McCoy said the Christmas meal is a special event, and he will begin cooking on December 24 at noon, and at eight the following morning he and his volunteers will complete the meal. "At noon people will begin to arrive, and we will serve them an elegant meal. Not a soup kitchen meal, but a real dinner with all the trimmings," he said. According to McCoy, between now and then he will gather food and volunteers. He said he has already acquired 7 turkeys, including a 38 pounder.

McCoy added that his organization is trying to establish an emergency housing shelter for the homeless. However, due to local objections, zoning regulations, and money, they have met with limited success. McCoy said it is estimated that there are between 15 and 20 people in the St Johnsbury area that are homeless

and sleeping outside. There are another eight to 10 estimated in Lyndonville. McCoy said that as they are found he attempts to find shelter for

He said that the reasons for homelessness are many. "Some people are just out of jail, others are at the extreme end of the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse," he said. "Most aren't actively drinking or using drugs because they can't afford it." McCoy said, about a third have questionable mental competence. In a gentler age, the United States would have placed these individuals in institutions, but he added that during the Reagan era an effort was made to close down mental hospitals, and other similar types of institutions. "These institutions provided long term residential care for these people. The government, in part, just threw them out on the street," he said. "They shoved them into supposedly transi-

tional housing, then the government at both federal and state levels withdrew the funds for these programs."

A recent homeless incident occurred a couple of weeks ago in St. Johnsbury. According to McCoy, a homeless couple and their two small pre-school children arrived at a local church, destitute and homeless. The church referred them to McCoy, and he found them shelter and a small income. The couple arrived in an unregistered, beat up station wagon sporting four bald tires. The car was a wreck, but it was the only home they had known all the way from California. McCoy said along the way they had developed a wonderful strategy. "Whenever they would run low on money they would drive up to the biggest most imposing church and ask for help. This is how they found me," he added. En route the man said he had been stopped 17 times. He said he was never arrested

from page one

or ticketed, only given a warning, and directions to the next town. According to McCoy, local officials just didn't want to be bothered by the

McCoy invites everyone to come and join him on Christmas. "I think it's a lot better way to spend Christmas than sitting around feeling self-satisfied and opening gifts. Instead they can come out and join us, and spend some time with folks they wouldn't ordinarily meet, and maybe do some good along the way," he said. McCoy can be reached at 748-8735. Cooking will begin at noon on December 24, at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury.

The man's reason for choosing Vermont as a place to live? He used to live here and remembered it to be a kinder, more gentler place than California. Well, thanks in part to Mike McCoy, it is.

Holiday journey from Vermont to Washington Tree makes a

Each year the Capitol Landscape Architect in Washington, DC, selects a National Forest to provide the Capitol with a Holiday Tree. This year the Green Mountain National Forest in Vermont was selected.

The beautiful 60 foot Balsam Fir began its journey to the Nation's Capitol after if was removed from the Forest on November 29th.

At each scheduled stop mobile displays exhibiting Vermont's finest agricultural products were set up to inform the public and press of all that Vermont has to offer.

Bennington started the trip with a send off party where the Forest Service gave the Holiday tree to the people of Vermont. The tree then went to Manchester Elementary School where students participated in a variety of environmental eduction

Easter 1987, Age 5

projects.

From Manchester, the tree traveled to Rutland where Mayor Jeffrey Weinberg was to proclaim December 1 "America's Holiday Tree Day." Then the tree was to go to Proctor for an evening event at the Vermont Marble Museum.

The next morning, the convoy headed toward Brattleboro for the last stop in Vermont. The caravan then continued with stops in Springfield, MA; Hartford CT; Matamorris, PA; and concluded with an evening event in Milford, PA.

On Saturday, December 3, the convoy was at Allentown, PA. The caravan stopped at LeHigh Mall and then attend an evening banquet honoring the Antique Truck Club of America's Green Mountain Bull Dawg Chapter, who transported the

Easter 1989, Age 7

America's Holiday Tree to Washington. The event was sponsored by Mack Truck Headquarters.

Sunday's stops included brunch in Harrisburg, PA; a small mall in Baltimore, MD, and then to Rockville, MD. Th caravan was to received a police escort for it's Monday trip to the Capitol Mall.

The Capitol Architect an his assistants were to spend the next week setting up and decorating the tree. The official lighting ceremony was held on December 14. The tree stays in place from December 5, 1994 and until January 3, 1995.

The Capitol tree, which is 60 feet tall and 60 years old, is being transported by Edward Fabian from West Rutland, VT. More than 4,000 ornament decorate the tree (from over 6,000 sent), and they are made from

recycled materials by Vermont school children as well as 6,00 lights will be on it. The Green Mountain National Forest in Vermont is providing its 3rd

During the early 1920s, Vermont-native President Calvin Coolidge became the first president to give a radio address for Christmas to the American public, as well as the first to place a Christmas tree, from his home state of Vermont, on the grounds of the White House. However, it appears that after his tenure as president, the tradition of a public Christmas tree was not carried on with proceeding presidents. The tradition of publicly celebrating Christmas in Washington, D.C., returned several decades later, during Lyndon Johnson's first year as president.

Age 7, 1982



Ad

Age 15, 1990



Elizabeth Suto.



Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

Lorien Lea Denham

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at

Easter 1988, Age 6

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes. FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Phote by Theresa Cur

U.S. Department of Transportation

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Sports

High costs threatens traditional ski pass; lift program enters a 'make or break' semester

By Heather Ferson

Due to the location of Lyndon State College, and the Burke Mountain ski area, many skiers enjoy the luxury of the reduced-rate ski pass to Burke's slopes. However, many is not enough, and the ski pass is in danger of disappearing. Last year, only 220 out of approximately 1,000 students used the pass, which Senate feels is not enough to justify the \$15,000 fee. Jason Stokes, Vice-President of Senate, thinks that number needs to, at least, double in order to keep the pass active.

Bids were accepted from surrounding ski areas, but the decision to stay with Burke was made because of price and location. The student pass allows skiers to use the slopes, Sunday through Thursday, for a one-time start-up fee of \$5. Passes can also be upgraded, for use seven days a week, at a cost of \$70.

In order to try and reach more students, Burke has offered to come on to campus to sell the passes. On February 16 and 17, from 1 to 5 p.m., representatives for the mountain will be on campus for that purpose. Stu-

WANTED!!!

Individuals and Student
Organizations to Promote...

SPRING BREAK '95

Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS.

CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013

DON'T MISS OUT THIS SPRING!!! dents who do not purchase a package during those times can do so on their first visit to the mountain. Senate would like to see the ski pass remain here at LSC, and

encourages a show of support and interest from the student body.

MAYFLOWER CONFERENCE STATISTICS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
	WL	WL
Lyndon State	3 0	5 2
Westbrook	2 0	3 2
Green Mountain	1 0	3 4
Johnson State	3 1	4 3
Castleton State	1 1	4 4
St. Joseph	2 2	2 7
Notre Dame	1 4	2 5
Atlantic Union	0 5	1 6

STATISTICAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	PTS	PPG
Michelle Dutour, CSC	7	196	28.0
Tammy Paradie, WC	5	119	23.8
Christine Grillon, WC	4	84	21.0
JEN WARREN, LSC	5	97	19.4
Julie Littelfield, GMC	7	122	17.4
Nancy Kitchin, JSC	7	112	16.0
HEIDI LACOSS, LSC	6	95	15.8
Kim McKenney, NDC	6	93	15.5
Veronica Scott	5	68	13.6
Simona Mills, AUC	7	92	13.1

ASSISTS

	U	UDI	MO
Amanda Burby, JSC	7	35	5.0
Nancy Kitchin, JSC	7	32	4.6
EN WARREN	5	19	3.8
Diana Pilotte, NDC	6	21	3.5
Christine Grillon, WC	4	14	3.5

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Think of a child this holiday season. Community Service Learning is collecting \$3.00 donations to purchase books for disadvantaged local children. If you are interested, please contact Community Service Learning (Vail 365, Ext. 273).

Please respond by Monday December 19, 1994.



Still time to do that last minute shopping - great gift ideas can inspire any Scrooge

Looking for the perfect gift for your roommate or suitemates? Have you waited until the last minute to do your shopping and now have *no* idea of what you are going to buy to satisfy the people you live with? Or

maybe there is someone special in your life who you don't *quite* know what to get for the holidays. Here is a list of a few ideas that may get you past the shopping obstacles. All gift are in the \$5 to \$15 range.

Tapes or CD's are always a good gift idea as long as you know what type of music your roommate likes. If you can't find a piece of music that you think your roomie would enjoy, you could buy a t-shirt

or poster of their favorite group, artist, painter, or design. Other good gift ideas with a theme to them are books, calendars, or craft items such as plaques or wall hangings or collectibles.

"If you could have one gift from Santa. . .'

The question: If you could have *any* one thing from Santa, what would it be? Sure, it's innocent enough on the surface, but it caused quite a stir in many people. After much thought, here's what they said:

Liz Chase, freshman, Education: "A Porche."

Bill Douglas, senior, Computer Science: "A ride in Santa's sleigh."

Janet Lalime, senior, Human Services: "A nice, sunny 80 degree day."

Heather Marston, sophomore, CAS: "My tuition paid for."

Kristen Corrigan, senior, CAS: "To be healthy."

Steve Douglas, transfer, CAS: "A white Christmas!"

Terry Taylor, Human Services: "For all children to have a Merry Christmas."

Nathalie Corriveau, junior, CAS: "A house in Montana."

Mike Boyer, senior, English: "World peace."

Leon Thompson, junior, En-

glish: "World piece."

Deborah Locke, senior, Human Services: "To have him [Santa] give presents to all boys and girls who can not have a good Christmas."

Chad Perry, junior, CAS: "To be in Ted Turner's will."

Susan Chaffee, sophomore, Human Services: "To have a happy life, a wonderful life."

Vicki Fortin: "My health." Heather Given: "New ski equipment."

Vicky Sullivan, freshman: "A long break."

Katy Young, junior, English/ Secondary Ed: "I wish I knew all the answers."

Buck Beliles, English professor: "Peace on earth."

Sue Nichols, junior, Psychology/Human Services: "My tuition paid for the next year and a half."

Phyllis Greene, Periodicals Librarian: "All my childen around me at Christmas."

Joe Schoolcraft, senior, Psychology/Human Services: "To live

comfortably and contentably for the rest of my life."

Chris Dussault, junior, English/Writing: "To have a quick and witty answer for every question, and a new car."

Eric Langlois, sophomore, Radio: "I wish for people to stop the hatred, and become aware of the dangers of being irresponsible."

Renee Livingston, sophomore, Business Administration: "I wish health and hapiness for my friends and family for the next year."

Andrea Hazelton, junior, Recreation/Program Planning: "To pass my stats class."

Vickie Breese, junior, Psychology: "Something that will perform well under any condition, does not take batteries, and is small enough to operate without much thought, but big enough to s a tisfy."

Clayton Padfield, sophomore, Recreation/Resource Management: "Everlasting insoles."

Janet Lalime, senior, CAS:

"To be 100 miles away from Lyndonville."

Laura Fuller, senior, Business: "A car."

James DeDominici, senior, Meteorology: "A new major."

Dan McNeil, senior, English: "That Ralph Aldrich, in the season of love and giving, will grant me permission to student teach."

Upward Bound coordinates donations

The Upward Bound program will once again be coordinating the Santa Fund drive on campus. The Santa Fund is sponsored by the St. Johnsbury Fire Department and the Caledonian-Record and helps make the holidays brighter for people in need from Caledonia county. If you have good, used toys, stuffed animals, board games or would like to make a contribution call the Upward Bound office at extension 181. Also, in Vail you will find decorated boxes in the Admissions office, and in the staff and faculty mailrooms where you can drop off your donations.

Holiday Greetings

Happy Holidays to my roomies Vickie & Jen. Don't have too much holiday cheer without me!!! XOXOXOXO Me ****

Bear- Merry Christmas. I love you.

Alan- Thanks for everything! -Ed

Merry Christmas to the girls on second floor Arnold! Jeanette

Merry Christmas Alan! Thanks for putting up with us this semester! J-

Happy Holidays to my favorite people in Bayley 601 and Crev 102. Love, Jen

Happy everything to the best suite of the month ever-601!!!

Santa@Northpole.net

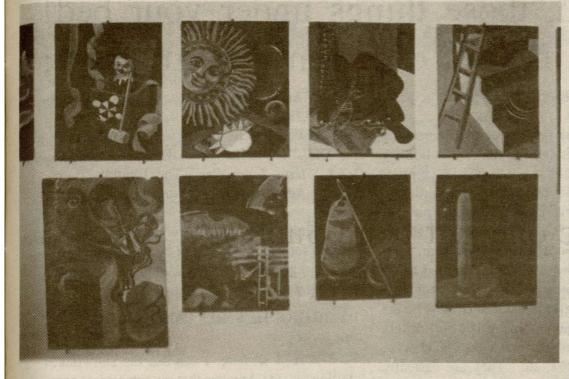
Are you really waiting for Santa to come to your house this Christmas eve and forgot to give him those last minute requests? Well, now you can e-mail Santa, his elves, the reindeer, or Mrs. Claus. Just send e-mail to the above address and you will get a response within a few days. Hope all of you have been good this year. Don't forget, even Santa keeps up with technology!

For some weekend holiday entertainment, the Campus Activities Board presents

> "The Muppets Christmas Carol"

in the Alexander Twilight Theater, Saturday, December 17 at 2:00 p.m. All are invited... bring the kids!

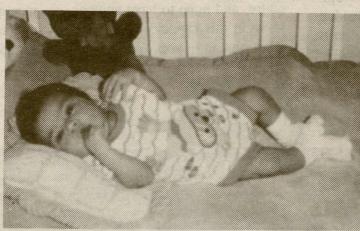
Student Art fills the Quimby



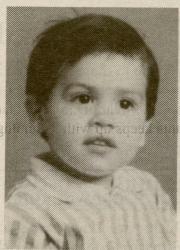
The Quimby Gallery has hosted multiple talents throughout the year, and now it comes closer to home, housing student artwork. The show features pieces from the graphic design and art departments and includes contest entries for the "Name the New Beer" contest, and a "Know When To Say When" poster contest.

Photos by Katie Marquis

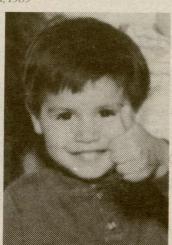




2 weeks old, 1989



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Getting Money for College Just Got Simpler... and More Affordable, Too.

Introducing the New Individual Education Account

You know the problems with college loans. They're a hassle to get. And you worry about how you're going to pay them back.

Well, there's something new that can help. It's the Individual Education Account, recently created by the President and the Congress. It's great for undergraduates and graduates, too. Here's how it works:

- Borrowing for college is simpler. You can get your loan directly through your college. No more confusion about where to go for a loan. No more red tape.
- Loans are more affordable. The new direct loan program lowers fees and interest rates for all types of college loans.
- You pay back as you can. You can tailor your repayment plan to match your ability to pay. That means you can start a business, do community service, or take other jobs you want without being burdened with a big, fixed debt early in your career.
- Refinancing is available. If you have more than one loan, an IEA can help you consolidate them and refinance in a way that makes more sense.

Sound good?

Then call your financial aid officer or 1-800-4FEDAID to get all the facts.



THE NEW INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION ACCOUNT The better way to finance a college education.

William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program U.S. Department of Education

Opinions

Remember textbooks? Yeah, those things under your bed! Now you can turn 'em in for, oh, pennies at least!

Once again that joyous time of year for giving and receiving is upon us. It is also time to give your books back to the LSC Bookstore and receive zilch.

The new students here will soon discover what I mean. For example, at the beginning of the semester, you might pay thirty-eight dollars for an Algebra book. Throughout the semester, you will most likely highlight it, do the problems in the book, or write down the phone number of that blonde in the second row on the Table of Contents page. The textbook may also have been use as the ball in hall-soccer, the bat in hall-baseball, or the umbrella in the entire month of November.

Then, the end of the semester is here before you can say, "Grinch," and it is time to sell back your Algebra book. If you are normal, you will have lost the receipt of the book that, way back in September, you were advised to guard with your life. However, our friendly bookstore lets you return the book anyway. You give the cashier the book. She looks at the front cover, then you, the back cover, then you, flips through the pages, looks at you one last time, and begins to ring up the refund that looked as though you were not going to get.

The total reimbursement for the thirty-eight dollar book after highlihter, damage, and coffee stain inspections is a whopping eight dollars. At first, the eight dollars looks great, because after spending \$800.00 on Natural Light, pizza, and Marlboros in fifteen weeks, eight dollars could be considered a gift. Then, you walk out of the bookstore with the sense that you have gained something, but you quickly stop, look and the

Once again that joyous time of year for eight dollars, and feel like the Democratic party and receiving is upon us. It is also time to mascot.

Believe it or not, all of this is actually leading up to something relevant to the holiday season. Now, my holiday gift to the LSC community is going to save the faculty from ordering books, students from seeking the mafia in order to buy them, and the LSC Bookstore from highway robbery charges. For Christmas this year, I am giving various academic departments, clubs, and campus originations their very own book that anyone is able to use for free. Granted these books are not presently monopolizing the best sellers lists. Call these books what you will—guidebooks, textbooks, handbooks, etc. They are basically going to benefit each and every organization of campus in a way that does not cost students anything:

Business Department-How to make the Best of Your McDonald's Career, AMS-Keeping the Perfect Groundhog Farm, Communications Dept.-Your Life, Your Career: The O.J. Simpson Story, Beacon-The Crying Game: A Pop-Up Book, Education Dept.-How to Teach the ABC's with D's and F's, CAB-Talent: What it is, and Where to Findit, English Dept. Ben and Samuel: Is There Such a Thing as a Perfect Johnson?, LSC Athletic Teams-Losing is a Learning Experience, but Haven'tyou Learned Enough?, Music Dept.-Tone Deaf People are Talented Too!, LSC Rugby-Ted Kennedy's Hangover Remedies, Philosophy Dept.-Are you REALLY Holding This Book?, Residential Life Staff-How to Baby-Sit Young Adults, Psychology Dept.-Sybil: The Biographies,

WWLR-The Howard Stern Guide to FCC Dodgin, Aramark-The Jungle

Twilight Players-The Importance of Valium in Your Diet, "The Critic"-Mike Wallace's Guide to Good, Clean Journalism, The Lyndon State College Administration-Mastering the Art of Politics

Enjoy your gifts everyone, and if you do not read for class, pleasure or even directions on how to program your VCR, then I guess I'll resort to giving you a Chia Pet. Happy Holidays!

Thanks to staff and readers... To all of LSC-

As I sit here, I can see the snowflakes falling outside, I realize that the semester is coming to an end, and I take this time to think back on what has happened. When I first wrote a letter to the community, I had just fallen into this office, unsure of what to do, and almost frightened of what lay ahead. I looked to our small staff, and wondered if we could really put out a paper, regularly. When the first issue came out, it was a relief and a terror, all at once. I worried that things would not continue as well as they could. But, I now sit and write to you as the last issue of the Critic is put to bed, and realize that we have done so much. Thanks to the staff and the words of encouragement from all of you, the paper has turned out six issues, as close to bi-monthly as we could get, and I feel that we have served you as well as we could. I have enjoyed my time as coeditor, and hope to have another opportunity to serve in this capacity again. Thank you, staff, Alan, and all of you, LSC. You have treated me well.

Heather Ferson

Campus News

Student Congress moves beyond helping clubs

By Heather Ferson

The Student Senate has been the major student governing body for Lyndon State College for quite a while.

Although most students were not aware of it, there is also a Student Congress, which, for the last few years, only served the purpose of teaching the clubs and organizations on campus how to prepare their budget. This year, Vice-President of Senate Jason Stokes decided that it was time for a change.

He began calling Congress meetings every two weeks, taking attendance and keeping track of which clubs and organizations participated. Last week, the newly-formed Congress sat down and drew up their constitution. The mission of the Congress, as stated in that constitution is: "To be a forum for clubs and organizations concerns and ideas. Congress will work hand-in-hand with Senate, to increase the efficiency of student government." This Congress gives the clubs and organizations to start taking things into their own hands. Although the constitution still needs to be passed by the Senate, plans for the coming semester are already being made.

Congress will deal with the budgets, cutting and balancing, with all of the clubs working together. This way, each club will have a voice

during the process.

The organization has been getting positive reinforcement from clubs and organizations, and is be-

A.M.S. announces annual Winter Ball

next semester.

The Lyndon State College chapter of the American Meteorology Society/National Weather Association is pleased to announce the coming of their annual winter ball.

This semi-formal dance will feature DJ's Eric Lang and A.J. Pinn, refreshments, door prizes, and will even have a photographer available.

The date of the event is Saturday, January 28, 1995, from 8:30 to

12:30 p.m. It will take place in the Stannard Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. outside the maiiroom, and will be \$20 per couple and \$12 per single.

prepare budget

ginning to shape up to be a helpful,

successful form of student govern-

ment., according to participants. The

next meeting will be announced early

The Society sponors a local chaper of the international organization through the meteorology department at LSC. The group's central event is the annual Storm Conference meeting.

Kresser wins

from page 5

parents, Patrick and Maureen MacCulloch, traveled from Toronto to see their daughter pick up the coveted award at the Radisson Hotel in Burlington.

The LSC educator credits Lyndon, as one testimonial said, for her "positive, can-do, energetic attitude," adding that the students and her colleagues made Lyndon a fun place to work.

Kresser resides in West Burke with her husband John and their 21-month-old son, Ryan.

Gaming Club from page 4

the system up and running as quickly as next semester, the Student Center is in use right now as a study area, and it would not be considerate to introduce so much noise into the area. The Gaming Club is still working, and will come to a decision soon. For more information about NTN, see a member.

Devault starts as new language professor

By Vicky Sullivan

Lyndon State College's new language professor is Carole Devault. Devault was born in France and came to the United States in 1985. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky and her Ph. D from Tulane University in New Orleans.

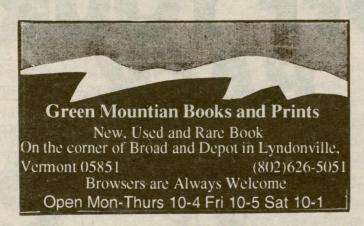
Devault chose to come to LSC because it is a small college. She says it is a welcome change. She commented, "It's very pretty, healthy and a good place to live, because there is no crime or pollution." Her hobbies include reading, walking and skiing. Devault enjoys being so close to Canada and thinks that students should take the opportunity to go there.

Devault said that the semester has flown by and that it has been very nice here. She really likes her students and since LSC is a small school, she has gotten to know many of them.



Photo by Chad Perry







Whaz Goin' On

FAIRBANKS CALENDAR EVENTS

HOURS:

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday

Planetarium Shows

1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only

Saturday December 31, 1994—5 p.m.: FIRST NIGHT IN ST. HNSBURY

The museum will be open to help celebrate the holiday. The planetarium shows throughout the evening, and the rest of the Museum will be open as well. Admission is free.

IN THE GALLERY WING"

On going: "Windows on the Weather." a special exhibit in 1994 celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Museum's maintenance of weather records. For more information please call (802) 748-2372.

On going: "Arctic Light, Arctic Life": Annual Rhythms of the Far North." A two-year special exhibition on the wildlife, climate, and culture of this rich and inviting environment, using specimens and artifacts fro the Museum's collections. For more information, Please call (802) 748-2372.

INFORMATION: Stephen H. Amos, Assistant Director, Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

1995 ESSAY CONTEST

THEME

CREATING AN ETHICAL SOCIETY: PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE COMMON GOOD

ELIGIBILITY: JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES **DEADLINE: JAN. 13, 1995**

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

For entry forms and further information, please write to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Fifth Avenue, 36th Floor New York, NY 10036

ROSSIGNOL ENTRY LEVEL PACKAGE Sug. Ret Rossignol 3AT or 3HP Ski \$350 Salomon 557 or Tyrolia 540, 560 \$140 Scott, Rossignol Ski Pole KIDS' ENTRY LEVEL PACKAGE Sug. Ret Rossignol Sport Ski, 90cm - 140cm Tyrolia 620 Binding, up to 120 lbs. Scott, Rossignol, Reflex Jr Pole Rossignol RO5 Jr Boot K2 INTERMEDIATE PACKAGE Sug. Ret. \$295 K2 Select 7.2 Ski Tyrolia 650 Binding \$78 Select 7.2 Ski Pole \$45 Rossignol R67 Boot \$159 \$577 Upgrades: K2 7.9 Ski + \$35, Rossignol 650 Boot + \$50, Marker M31 Binding + \$25 Mounting \$15 94-95 ROSSIGNOL INTERMEDIATE Sug. Ret. **PACKAGE** \$395 Rossignol V3C Ski \$78 Tyrolia 650 Binding \$30 Rossignol V3C Pole

Downhill Ski Packages

Cross Country Ski Packages JR X-C PACKAGE Sug. Ret. \$35.95 \$49.95 \$11.95

Alpine Blaze Jr Boot Fischer Jr Ski 3 Pin Binding **Excel Rossi Pole** \$29.95 89995 Mounting \$5

Upgrade: Trak Jr Ski + \$15 94-95 SALOMON/ROSSIGNOL PERFORMANCE X-C PACKAGE

Sug. Ret. Rossignol Touring AR Ski \$119 or Alpina Touring 1500 Ski \$125 Salomon SR 311 X-C Boot Salomon Profil Auto Binding \$37 Excel, Alpina or Rossignol Pole \$257

Mounting \$5 Upgrades: Boot - Rossignol NNN II + \$10, Alpina NNN 122 + \$10, Rossignol LTS + \$40 Ski - Fischer Summit Crown + \$10, Trak Sportive + \$20, Trak Vector + \$30

ALPINA 75mm X-C PACKAGE Sug. Ret. \$119 Rossignol Touring AR Ski \$125 or Alpina Touring 1500 Ski \$60 Alpina 75mm Boot Blaze \$12 75mm Binding Alpina, Rossignol or Excel Pole

Mounting \$5 Upgrades: Rossignol R650 + \$50, Marker M31 +\$25 Upgrades: Fischer Summit Ski + \$10, Trak Sportive Ski + \$20, Trak Vector Ski + \$ 30

\$159

Rossignol R67 Boot

50% off Hunting Clothing Excludes Green Wool Pants priced at \$39.95 U.S. RTE. 5 (SOUTH), YNDONVILLE, VT 802-626-8448 1-800-464-4315 Open 7 Days A Week Sun. 10-5

Seasons Greetings, from all of us!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont

The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches Ribs Pasta

Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!

Pizza

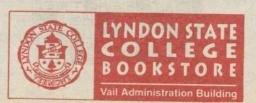
Salads

CALL AHEAD

use our handy



SELL YOUR BOOKS We buy all books with current market value



Library is behind schedule, but still set for May completion

By Jen Frasier

The construction on the new Academic Center is moving along at what appears to be a rapid pace, and the campus community is beginning to feel optimistic about the building meeting its anticipated completion date. This optimism carries with it the rumors of construction schedules that are anywhere from one month to six weeks behind. According to Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams, "weekly job meetings show that the building is moving along on schedule." The Vermont State Buildings Commission figures that the building is only about two to three weeks behind the scheduled finishing date.

Bill Crangle, Dean of Financial Matters, stated that "The contractors assess the schedule at job meetings and have developed a 'perk chart,' which is like a time line." According to this time line, the job should be completed by May 6, 1995. This completion date is for substantial completion, not a totally complete building.

Some of the finishing touches that will need to done will be the

moving of the books back to the library, and measuring for the carpet. This is done after the stacks are moved into place because, said Crangle, "Keeping the carpet out from under

the stacks not only makes them more stable, but also saves on square yardage." Dean Crangle also stated that there is a new superintendent on the job site and that there doesn't appear

to be a problem moving in the new building even with the slight delays.

Some of the other advancements being made on the new building are the purchasing of artwork and see page 8

Working hard. . .



or hardly working?

Sturm says VSC vague on implementation of insurance plan

Faculty to vote on proposed contract

By Tom Baldwin

The faculty contracts that expired on September 1, 1994 have yet to be resolved, and many former concerns continue to haunt full-time and adjunct faculty. Vermont State College's have submitted a proposed three year contract to full-time faculty only. Central to the proposed settlement is a change from the current health insurance to a managed health care by a different insurance company, and this has Tim Sturm, chapter chairperson for the faculty union, concerned.

According to Sturm, the proposal tends to push individuals towards managed care. Sturm alleges that if faculty stay with the current system they must pay 10 percent, and in effect give back the raise in pay that the proposed settlement will give

them. But the real concern lies in obscure presentation. According to Sturm, the VSC say they want to change the way faculty and their families are covered. But the VSC is vague when it comes to saying how the plan will be implemented. "I know the insurance plan represents a sizable chunk of money for the VSC, but I'm not interested in being their guinea pig" said Sturm.

Sturm also voiced concern for adjunct faculty, stating that there appeared to be no progress concerning the part-time faculty contract. Sturm alleged that considerable political pressure prompted the VSC to seek a settlement with the full-time faculty, and this took precedence over the adjunct contract. "Russ Mills, the president of our union, and the Chancellor Stan Carpenter were instru-

mental in reaching an understanding concerning the full-time contract. Why not the adjuncts? They teach courses, and they are in need of a good contract," said Sturm.

Sturm says he continues in his belief that the adjuncts are an exploited labor force, and he remained adamant even beyond the individual concerns of full-time faculty. "Personally I am more concerned about the salary and working conditions of the adjunct faculty. I don't believe they are considered. As individuals, the adjuncts are treated well, but the institution on the whole treats them like used Kleenex," Sturm said.

George Longeneker, a part of the negotiating team for the adjunct faculty agrees with Sturm that adjunct faculty are exploited, "I think what they're ignoring is that many Photo by Chad Perry

December graduates honored at reception

Fifty-one Lyndon State College students started their holiday break on a good note as faculty, classmates and staff gathered for the December Graduates' Reception.

The early graduates, who will recieve their official diplomas at the May commencement ceremony, were congratulated by LSC President Peggy Williams and Dean of Academic Affairs Rex C. Meyers at the afternoon reception. Noting the December graduates should not leave Lyndon without being honored for their successes, President Williams praised the students for their hard work and acheivements.

Students honored were: Mat-

see page 3

Opinions

O.J. - best thing ever to happen to the rock scene?

"Dude, let's go!"

"Where?"

"Los Angeles, man! There's, like, this big music festival goin' on! It sounds cooler than the Fillmore! Cooler than Woodstock! Cooler than..."

"Slow down, dude! My speed and Mountain Dew combo hasn't kicked in yet. What're you talkin' about?"

"It's Itopalooza!"

"Itopalooza?"

"Itopalooza! It's like a big carnival, man. Like Lolapalooza. Remember?"

"Where'd you hear about it?"

"Read it in the newspaper, dude."

"Is this thing cool?"

"Sounds it. They got, like, these two bands playin': The Prosecution and The Defense. I guess they're headlining the show. I've never heard of 'em, but they sound cool. I hear The Prosecution's lead singer is a girl. Sorta like The Cranberries. I hear she's a tough bitch, though. She used to play in Hole, I think. Her name's not very cool. It's Marcia Clark."

"Oh yeah. The Prosecution played at Gumby's once. It was pretty cool."

"Right. The only bad part is their drummer's not playin' at the festival for a couple of days. He's got, like, chest pains or something."

"That sucks. What about The Defense? They cool?"

"They sound cooler than The Prosecution. I guess they're a punk band, because their bassist is a psycho. You know how psycho punk bassists are."

"Is he, like, Sid Vicious back from the dead or what?"

"No, dude. People just call him O.J." "O.J."

"Yeah! Pretty wild, huh? He, like, plays with no shirt on, and he's got, like, scars on his body. Supposedly he killed some people. I guess they were, like, his ex-wife and her boyfriend or somethin'. Definitely a bassist."

"Definitely."

"They're lookin' into the murders, but he's still gonna play the festival. The lead singer has a cool name, too. It's somethin' like Johnnie Cochran Jr. I guess he's wimpier than Marcia Clark, though."

"Cool. What about this carnival stuff?"

Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier,
Katie Marquis
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Jeff Martin, Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

"Oh, dude! This is the best part! There are, like, lines of cars an' people just surrounding the blocks of LA! There are guys sellin' t-shirts, flyers, and all sorts of good crap! This stuff has, like, pictures of The Defense's bassist on it. Sounds cool."

"That's it?"

"No, dude! Let me finish! There's like, TV's all over! There's, like, twenty reporters, twenty radio guys! The parking is all taken, the hotels are full! It's rainin' in California, man! MUD! Just like at Woodstock!"

"YES!"

"I know! People are campin' in the streets, too! I guess one guy started campin' out there last week! They're callin' it a circus, dude! I wouldn't be surprised if there was a gyroscope and body piercing booth when we get there!"

"NICE! Dude, who's puttin' this thing on?"

"Some Lance Ito guy. They call him 'the judge.' He's like this cult figure in California now, because he doesn't take any crap from the bands or ANYONE! Paper had a small picture of him. He kinda looks like the guys in

'Hawaii Five-O.' So c'mon, dude! Let's go!"

"Don't we need tickets or somethin'?"

"I guess we hafta call some number. There's, like, 800 phone lines open out there, so it's not sold out yet."

"What's the number?"

"Uh. . .I guess it must be somethin', like, 1-800-ITO."

"YES! We are there, my friend!"

"Cool! I'll call right now!"

"Yeah! And I'll ask my oh mar

"Yeah! And I'll ask my...oh, man! Wait!"

"What?"

"Can't go, dude."

"I got homework! I gotta do it, too."

"You're gonna miss Itopalooza for homework?"

"Yeah. I gotta cover this big trial that's on TV for my Journalism class. Man, this sucks!"

"This rots!"

"Wanna watch the trial with me, dude?"

"What's it all about?"

"No clue, dude."

Leon Thompson

Letters to the Editor

Recent editorials show a lack of respect and understanding

I would like to reply to both of the "opinion" pieces published in the December 15 issue of "The Critic." I will start with Jeanette Sessions' piece on gender-biased commercials.

I will start with the most absurd statement made in the article. "If you are going to buy a doll for a little girl. . . try a G.I. Joe doll. If nothing else, you sure will raise a few eyebrows." My question is simple. Why? Why on earth if a girl asked for a Barbie would you give her a G.I. Joe doll? To raise eyebrows? We write editorials to raise eyebrows. We give gifts to please the receivers. Why would we want to ram ideology down a five year-old's throat during a time which is set aside for kids to be what they are, little kids. Children already grow up too fast in our society; working by twelve, parents at sixteen or simply having to worry about drugs, war, gangs and AIDS in elementary school. Why insist on taking their chance to be young by making a political statement out of everything? Did anyone get you a matching Black and Decker power drill and chain saw instead of the blouse and scarf you asked for? No one got me anything pink and frilly from Mandees' instead of the jeans and sweatshirts I asked for. What would the point be? The point of giving gifts is to please

people, plain and simple.

As for the companies deciding what toys are for boys and girls and society "buying into" it, this is garbage. There is a stage in a child's life where every boy plays with dolls and makeup, just as little girls play with trucks. This is part of every child exploring sexuality, an entirely new concept to them at three years old. After a time, most gravitate back to "the normal" toys. No advertising executive can change 5 million kids' minds by advertising a toy one way or another. Nobody expected so many boys to become interested in Cabbage Patch Kids, but they did. The advertising companies then changed their ads to include boys. The market determines how a product is sold, it is not the sellers determining who is going to buy.

As far as shows having male or female leads, what would you prefer, eunuchs? What about the announcers being male and female, depending on the show? How many girls do you know watch Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? Probably about the same number of boys who watch My Little Pony. Is this because of the male and female announcers? No, because that is what interests them, plain and simple.

See page 6

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Dean Laramee and admissions office reach 10 thousand inquiry goal

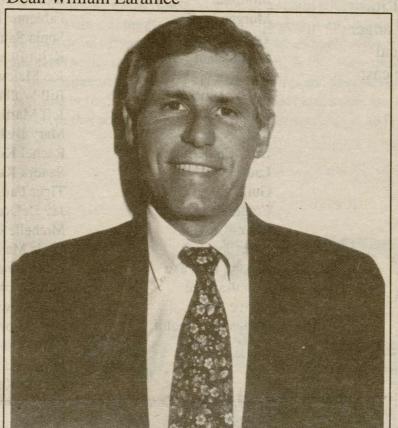
By Katie Marquis

Dean William Laramee, head of institutional advancement at Lyndon State College is a very happy person these days. When Dean Laramee took over the position as head of institutional advancement 18 months ago he set two goals for the college and his co-workers to meet. One goal was for one thousand applications to be submitted to Lyndon State for enrollment. The other was to receive ten thousand inquiries from prospective students who are considering Lyndon State College.

The latter of the two goals has been reached recently. Darcie McCann, Director of Public Relations attributes the new success in recruitment to a total group effort. McCann said that many things have been going on to make the college more open and recognizable to new, prospective students. More open houses, increased campus visits, having more admission counselors on the road, and updating and redesigning advertising to be more eye-catching have all helped make Lyndon State increase its enrollment. Spring

1994 enrollment was up 41% from 1993. And the spring 1995 paid deposits are showing that this could be a large spring enrollment at Lyndon State with 110 new students, up 6% from 1994.

The ten thousand inquiries goal gave everyone in the adminis-Dean William Laramee



trative offices a common goal to reach. McCann explains that Alumni, students, teachers, and administration have all worked to make this goal possible. The Working Alumni Volunteer Employees program has alumni's from Lyndon State volunteering to advise students about the

college in whatever area the alumni works in. Students have helped tremendously, according to McCann, because students give tour guides. Plus prospective students also appreciate getting the real scoop on the college by students that actually

go there. Teachers at Lyndon State have been very cooperative in helping to make stronger and updated publications that will be sent to any students interested in coming to this college. Administration has helped in organizing and coming up with new ideas and being supportive to new students. McCann said, "It was a team effort across the board."

Joseph Bellavance, Director of College Recruitment said about the goal, "This is the first time we've broken ten thousand inquiries. It's exciting to have that many people looking at Lyndon State College."

Laramee said,"I am pleased with the amount of work represented with the goal. Especially with (Administrative Assistant) Sarah Collins, who has handled every one of the ten thousand names, which was a Herculean task in itself."

Now that the first goal has been met, everyone involved is looking towards the second goal, one thousand applications to the college. McCann said of making the second goal, "At this pace, it will be close."

Gaming club searches for home and funding for interactive games

By Jeff Martin

The Gaming Club is now in the process of trying to get funding from the Student Senate for a new interactive gaming system. The system is called NTN and it involves students competing amongst themselves and other schools across the nation.

There are two problems that the gaming club has come across so far. One problem is the location of the system has not been set at this time. The president of the club, Bob Schermerhorn, said that several locanons are being explored. Two locations being looked at are the commuter section of the snack bar and the new library. The other problem is, of course, funding. The issue is now currently being considered by the Student Senate. Bob said that if they cannot get all of the funding they need, then the club would be willing hold fund-raisers. Another interesting feature about the system is that In between games, local businesses could buy advertisement time. This avenue would be available for free to the clubs on campus.

NTN offers a wide variety of games. One of the most popular games

is called QB1. A live NFL game is shown on a video screen.

The player will choose what type of play they anticipate that the quarter-back will do next. If the player chooses correctly, then they earn points. There is a possibility to win prizes if the player does well. There are many other games which are offered including many types of trivia games. Also offered are games involving the NCAA final 64 and horse racing.

The issue of NTN coming to LSC is now currently being debated in the Senate. If anyone wants to learn more on this subject, contact the gaming club.

New Residential Assistants

A new semester brings new resident assistants to Stonehenge. Arnold/Bayley welcomes Marcel Lamarre. Marcel is no stranger to Arnold/Bayley, he lived in Bayley last semester. Marcel is replacing Janet Lalime who's moved to Whitelaw. Janet will be the new RA for Whitelaw/Crevecoeur. And Rogers/Poland welcomes Heather Chouinard as their new resident assistant. Good luck to all in their new positions.

December graduates honored from page one

thew D. Avery, West Windsor; Kimberly J. Baxter, Lyndonville; Brad S. Bessette, Cabot; Rose M. Birch, West Fairlee; Kyle A. Bostwick, St. Albans; Lawrence P. Brow, Orleans; Deborah R. Carter, Lyndon; Chad A. Conant, Orleans; Nathalie M. Corriveau, Canaan; David A. Coughlin, Groton; Andrew G. Daggett, Derby; Maryann F. Danahy, Lincoln; Steven E. Davis, St. Johnsbury; Alison R. Decker, Barre; Derek E. Dudley, Lyndonville; Katrina L. Ammerson, Holland; Douglas W. Fisher, Guillford; Donald S. Flood, West Charleston; Melinda E. Gervais, Island Pond; Rita D. Goyette, St. Johnsbury; Dawnna L. Griffin, Springfield; Jo Anna Hall, St. Johnsbury; Michael D. Hatch, Hollis, N.H.; Gregg F. Hession, Wading River, N.Y.; Andrea Fawn Hovey, Concord; and Jane G. Hughes, Fraconia, N.H.

Also honored were: Mark C. Isnor, Goshen, N.Y.; Robert W.

Keller, Middletown, Conn.; Amy M. Kittridge, Littleton, N.H.; Lee M. Kreisler, Brandon; Laura A. Kross, Brownington; Charles G. Lavigne, North Yarmouth, Maine; Stephen B. Loomis, Goshen, Conn.; Rebecca A. Marshall, East Lyme, Conn.; Eric H. Melton, Milton; Cameron J. Moreland, Annapolis, MD.; Peter C. Neilson, Walpole, N.H.; Kelli A. Oakman, Proctor; Karen L. Powers, Lyndonville; Julie M. Proper, Newport, N.H.; Randy M. Provoncha, Orleans; Shanna R. Robertson, Newport; Donald J. Rousseau, St. Johnsbury; Steven M. Sanborn, Lyndonville; George R. Schaefer, Barre; Mark T. Schnackenberg, Fort Lee, N.J.; Neal R. Sheehan, Merrimack, N.H.; Lance M. Simpson, White River Junction; Timothy N. Stafford, Island Pond; Jacquelyn M. Ramsay Tolman, Greensboro; and David B. Warren, Lyndonville.

The spring commencement exercise will be held Sunday, May 21.

Entertainment

Casts lists announced for Twilight Players Spring productions

Director

Recent auditions for the spring Twilight Players' productions were held and cast have been announced for the two plays. "Camelot" and "Rumors" will be produced later this spring as a part of the expanded and energetic two-play spring season. "Rumors," a popular Neil Simon piece will feature Walt Lesure, Rita Goyette, Jen Augello and Ken Langer among others. The classic musical "Camelot" incorporates a larger cast.

Rumors

Director	Mike McCoy
Student Directors	Pat LaRose
	Sarah Quinn
Len Gorman	Walt Lesure
Chris Gorman	Rita Goyette
Lenny Ganz	Ken Messenger
Clair Ganz	Christine Wilwy
Ernie Cussack	Ken Langer
Cookie Cussack	Jen Augello
Glenn Cooper	Eric Parenteau
Cassie Cooper	Diana-Marie Ambro
Officer Welch	Jim Duane
Officer Pudney	Bill Courtemarche

Camelot

Mike McCoy

Student Director	Amy Broderick
Arthur	Kevin Jones
Merlyn	Chris Tiles
Guenevere	Kristen Corrigan
Lancelot	Ron Lane
Pellinore	Stu Farina
Mordred	Steve Salo
Morgan Le Fey	Fabienne Palatin
Tom of Warick	Sonia Saunders
Sir Dinadan	Keith Bates
Sir Lionel	Joe Maiewski
Sir Sagramore	Bill Wallace
Squire Dap	Jeff Martin
Lady Anne	Mary Bishop
Lady Catherine	Rachel Kowalski
Lady Sybil	Sandra Kumer
Guillian	Tiger Farnham
Colgrevance	Jay DeDominici
Bliant/Clavius	Michelle Ostrowski
Court Jester	Chris Mayhew
Gordon the Page	Kelly Bates
Seth the Page	Seth Jacobs
Nimue	Kris Brewer
Ladies of Camelot	Vicky Foran
	Kelly Thomas
	Lea Reed
	Alanna Kelly
Children of	Mariah Brewer
Camelot	Eli Brewer
	Morgan Spinney



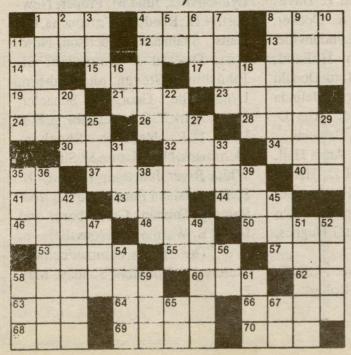




Amy Broderick

Jessica Call

Grossword Companion



ACROSS

Horrid the Dog

Stage Director

1. Western state (abbr.) 4. Musical note

11. Unconscious

13. Recreational vehicle

14. Morning (Latin, abbr.)

15. Ban

17. Sea robber

19. Novel

21. Doze

23. Carry 24. Stalk

26. Spread grass to dry

28. Nude 30. Flap

32. Cat sound

34. Regular (abbr.)

35. Sullivan

37. Restore

40. Complete 41. Relative (abbr.)

43. Beetle

44. Lion's home 46. Get an A on a paper 48. Sesame plant 50. High wind

55. Black street substance

58. Sheriff

62. Move

63. A Gershwin

64. Short skirt (slang) 66. Woe is me!

68. Turkish title 69. Dash

70. Girl (slang)

DOWN

1. Star with a tail 2. Americium symbol

3. Scientist's room

4. Playing cards

5. Either

6. Sharp bite

7. Blue pencil 8. Archetype

9. Moisturized 10. Direction (abbr.) 11. Tins

16. Article 18. Steal

20. Moist 22. Take away points

25. Damage

27. Morning moisture 29. Self

31. Cot

33. Compressed ball 35. Age

36. Say 38. Negative

39. Appendage

42. Give room 45. Doze

47. Beaver construction

49. Old language 51. Within the law

52. God of love (Gr.) 54. Appellation

56. Concerning

58. Liberty (abbr.)

59. None

61. Annov

65. Prosecutor (abbr.) 67. Southern state (abbr.)

New staff and faculty fill vacant positions across campus

By Vicky Sullivan

Mark Mohrmann

Mark Mohrmann is the new Video Broadcast Technician for LSC-TV. He lives in Coventry and his last position was at Channel 22 in Burlington.

Mohrmann attended Onondaga College, near Syracuse, New York. He has also worked for Vermont ETV. Mohrmann was referred to his position here by his boss at Channel 22. This is his first time working at a college. When he's not working, Mohrmann enjoys reading, gardening and working on his old

farmhouse. He says that his "first love" is radio, and he likes short wave radio. Mohrmann has done some traveling, and he's even been to Nicaragua twice.

Mohrmann was surprised at how large the school is, and even though he hasn't been here very long, he comments, "It seems like a nice place, and so far I'm impressed."

George Roorbach

This semester, George Roorbach has been promoted from adjunct faculty to assistant professor in the business department. Roorbach is filling in for Sandy Ingram, who is on leave this semester.

Roorbach attended Belmont Hill's High School and then Harvard. He was also a Foreign Service Diplomat in Nigeria. After returning to the states, he went into business.

In 1992, Roorbach went back to school, and in only one year, received his MBA from Plymouth State. He said he really enjoyed going back to school, and that he had been more serious. He knows what it is like to be an adult returning student, and enjoys seeing many here. He commented, "It's marvelous to see how many there are here. They make excellent students and they work hard. They have had experience, and can share it with classmates. It adds another dimen-

sion to college."

Roorbach has taught the New Student Seminar, and said, "It was fascinating; I learned a lot about teaching and really enjoyed it."

When he's not working, Roorbach likes to ski, hike, bike and collect coins. He comes from a family of teachers. His father is a professor at Harvard, and both his mother and sister teach. Size is what Roorbach likes best about LSC. "I like the intimacy; you get to know the students, and there is a real spirit among the students and faculty."

As a last note, he recommends that everyone read "Post-Capitalist Society," by Peter F. Drucker.

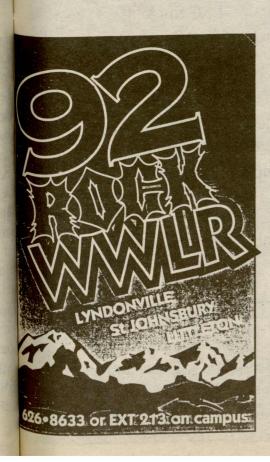
Photos could win cash

The Monadnock Photographers Guild announces its annual photography contest. Over \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded.

The categories are: People, Animals and City/Land-scapes. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be announced May 1. A \$5 entry fee (\$3 for senior citizens and students) must accompany each entry. Photos must be in the form of 35mm slides or 8 X 10 black and white or color prints.

All entries will be viewed by a panel of four judges comprised of two Guild members and two independent professionals in the art field. Photographs will be judged on creativity, visual impact and artistic merit.

Complete details on rules entry requirements and eligibility may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to MPG Contest, P.O. Box 413, Keene, N.H. 03432-0413.





Tired of wall-papering your room with tickets? Try following parking rules

For the remainder of the academic year, the following rules and regulations will be in effect:

- 1. All cars parked on campus must be registered with the security office. Registration forms and parking stickers are available at the security office.
- 2. The Wheelock parking lot will be for the use of Wheelock residents only. Anyone without an orange sticker will be ticketed. Once all designated parking spots in Wheelock are full, Wheelock residents will be required to park in the Stonehenge parking lot.
- 3. The faculty/staff parking lot on the north side of Vail will be for faculty and staff only (blue and gold parking stickers). There will be NO parking in the center of the parking lot. Again, anyone found in the lot without a blue or gold parking sticker will be ticketed.
- 4. The Vail parking lot is for commuting students, faculty, staff and visitors. Residence hall students should not park in the Vail parking lot. Anyone with a purple or orange parking sticker who parks in the Vail parking lot will be ticketed.
- 5. A temporary parking area will be maintained during the winter

months across from the Tee-ball field on the access road to the Vail parking lot. A walkway across the playing field will be cleared for your safety and convenience. Any and all vehicles can park in this area.

- 6. There are parking spots available on the back side of the Stonehenge parking lot.
- 7. There will be no parking allowed on roadways or other prohibited areas.
- 8. In snowy weather, it is difficult to see the lines in the parking lot, and a lot of spaces are lost due to people not parking close enough to their neighbor. Please park as close

together as you possibly can.

9. Those who park illegally in a handicapped parking place or in a fire lane will have their car towed.

The campus community is encouraged to use the RTC bus service whenever possible. A bus schedule is posted at the information desk in Vail

Plans for future parking are underway. The Advisory Committee on Campus Planning and President Williams have approved a proposal to extend the current faculty/staff parking lot in order to accommodate an additional 40 cars, but state approval is not expected for some time.

Opinions

Letters from page 2

As for the premise of your argument, this is an example of movements going too far in our society. I am absolutely for equal pay for equal work and equal treatment under the law, but I reject any ideology that states there is no difference between men and women. Our sexuality is one of the few things that we as humans can celebrate together both on general and intimate levels. You can not say males and females have no differences. That is perhaps the biggest difference we can possibly fathom. We can trace our roots from the animal kingdom, yet in our history we cannot find a point where there was no difference. Male bodies are designed differently than female bodies, female minds work differently than male minds; the sexes were designed to do different things. If you would prefer to be a unisex society, may I suggest moving in with the amoebas and other single celled organisms. I personally feel we have all progressed far enough ahead of them to make it worthwhile to live with the differences that evolution has given us, or that God has given us, depending on your view.

There is and always will be a difference between men and women no matter how much you close your eyes and wish. Don't ruin a perfectly good time, a perfectly good child by telling them they can not be what they are, little boys and girls.

In response to Heather Ferson's (Editor's note: due to a technical error, the by-line on Leon Thompson's column was omitted. He was the author of the textbook editorial) book

selections, I ask again, why? Do you think it is funny to trash every institution on campus? Have you tried playing sports or joining the choir? If each person on this campus is such a dolt, why have you not stepped in and taken over. Could you work with half a dozen deans, thirty + departments, 1,200 students, the town and the state any better than the people who do? If so, why aren't you? Why are you taking classes at such a lowly school? Before you have the right to complain about something, you must know what you are talking about. Hearsay doesn't count, you have to do it first hand. Until then, show some respect for the

people that are out there, trying to change the world around them. Even if they don't succeed, at least they tried.

Doug Babcock

Doug Babcock Junior

Welcome back, and thanks!

Hello, Lyndon State!

Welcome, and welcome back. I hope you all had a great break. Things are looking up this semester, for LSC in general, as well as for the *Critic*. Thanks to the efforts of Abby Thomas, we now operate as a *two* computer paper. You will notice a few changes in this

FLOWERLAND

FLOWERS . PLANTS . GIFTS .

TOM & JAN LOOMIS Depot St. Lyndonville, VT 05851 802 626-5966 800-338-9366



Valentine's Day is coming soon!!!

We have roses, plants, and balloons for that special someone.

If you come in early and have your order delivered before Feb. 14th, you will automatically be entered in a drawing for a

GIANT

stuffed gorilla!!!
The winner will have the gorilla (a \$70 value) delivered to them on

Valentine's Day!!!





issue, and more as the semester goes along (we are just learning how to use it!) Combined with a hard working staff, and the support of the school, the *Critic* will do its best to keep you informed and sometimes even entertained. Happy semester!

Heather Ferson



Elm Street
Lyndonville, VT
Call 800-616-TAPE
We deliver to LSC!!!

LSC Student Faculty Staff

This coupon entitles its bearer to 20% off books, CDs, tapes, guitar/music supplies, cards, and movies. (Excludes used and sale items)

This coupon is good through

the month of 5/95.

Open Mon.-Sat.: 10-7 Coffehouse Entertainment every Wednesday night!!! 7-10pm (limited seating)

92 Rock back on the air again

By Lauren Otis, with Kate Marquis

WWLR is back on the air as of Monday, January 30. The semester has a lot of promising new ideas toadd to the format as well as new disc jockeys who bring new shows. WWLR also has a couple of new officers to add spice to the format.

A new format has been worked out so the listener will be hearing better quality shows. There will be ten new disc jockeys adding new shows to the already brimming line-up.

Two new officers have joined the WWLR staff. The new Public Service Announcement Director is Derek Showerman and the new Alternative Director is Nate Shmura.

The station will be following the usual hours of 6am to 3am. The mainly rock station has made special hours on Fridays and Saturdays to play urban/dance music. The station will also broadcast any cancellations pertaining to the college.

Dawn Bronson, WWLR's General Manager, seems to have a positive attitude towards this semesters format. When asked how she felt she replied," It's my last semester, It's going to be good." Bronson also feels positive about veteran DJ's and the improved format. Bronson, in her positive manner says,"Tune in.... the station speaks for itself."

Organization urges students to apply for Glacier Park positions

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc. is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions, such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theater, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available

for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theater.

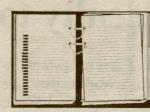
The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.



What to do. .



Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Museum Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Planetarium Shows: Saturday and Sunday only 1:30 P.M. Special Events:

"Windows on the Weather"- The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Museum's maintenance of weather records.

"Arctic Light, Arctic Life"- A special two-year exhibition on the wildlife, climate and culture of this surprisingly rich and inviting environment.

Men's Basketball

February 2- home, against Green Mountain College, 7:30 P.M. February 4- home, against Thomas College, 3:00 P.M.

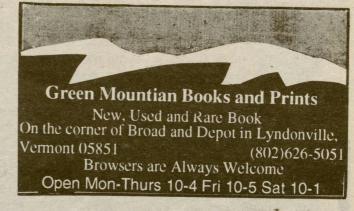
February 8- home, against the University of Maine Farmington, 7:00 P M

7:00 P.M.
February 11- away, at Southern
Vermont College, 1:00 P.M.
February 12- home, against Atlantic Union College, 3:00 P.M.
February 15- away, at Green
Mountain College, 7:30 P.M.
February 18- home, against College
of St. Joseph's, 3:00 P.M.
February 19- home, against
Westbrook College, 1:00 P.M.

Women's Basketball

February 2- home, against Green Mountain College, 5:30 P.M. February 4- home, against Thomas College, 1:00 P.M. February 8- home, against the University of Maine Farmington, 5:00 P.M.

February 12- home, against Atlantic Union College, 1:00 P.M. February 15- away, at Green Mountain College, 5:30 P.M. February 18- home, against College of St. Joseph's, 1:00 P.M. February 19- home, against Westbrook College, 1:00 P.M.







Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Faculty to vote on proposed contract

what they're ignoring is that many people work as part-time faculty for their living. The VSC thinks they're doing this as an extra source of income," he said. Longeneker concludes that in the present labor market, the VSC can always find teachers, but not necessarily experienced ones.

Donna Russo, Director of Human Resources for the VSC, explained that the proposal to move to managed health care is an effort by the VSC to control the rising costs of health care. The proposed settlement that faculty will vote on will only provide the option for change. The new health plan itself promotes prevention. According to Russo, the current plan incorporates a \$250 deductible. The new plan will require a small fee per visit. This is to encourage physical maintenance. The motive being, that it is easier for an individual to go for a checkup for \$10 rather than paying out \$250. In this way health problems can be detected early, and avoid catastrophic and costly care. Russo sympathized with faculty concerns and explained that

faculty wouldn't need to decide which plan they want, until November or December of 1995, and the VSC, in the remainder of the year, would explain the plan in more detail. Russo said that it's an exaggeration to say faculty members would be giving up their raise to stay with current policy. "Ten percent is low. Most employers require twice this. The actual contribution will only amount to \$200 for a single person, or \$600 for a family," said Russo.

The adjuncts and the VSC have presently agreed to allow a fact

finder to mediate their dispute "Hopefully we can move forward with that now that the full-time faculty are near a settlement," said Russo.

from page one

According to Sturm, faculty have now been without a contract for 148 days, making this the longest period in 13 years. Even with the new contract, the VSC still ranks 49th in public colleges in what they pay their faculty. The only states that pay less are West Virginia and North Dakota Union members will vote on the new proposal Febuary 1 and 2.

Library is behind schedule, but still set for May completion — from page one

new furnishings. The Vermont Council on the Arts is paying for one or two pieces of original artwork to be purchased in order to be displayed in the new Academic Center. Every year, the Council chooses a new public building to receive artwork. There is a committee deciding among five pieces and no decision has yet been reached as the Council has not yet offered its recommendation.

New furnishings also have to be purchased for the new building. The problem is that everything was included in the original bid to the Legislator and the bid was considerable cut. According to Crangle, "We elected to keep our square footage and cut costs elsewhere." Now that the footage of the building is secured, another bid of \$300,000 was given to the Legislator and \$282,000 was received. The Governor recommended an additional \$340,000, resulting in a grand total of \$622,000; \$122,000 more than the original request of \$500,000.

Most of this money will be going toward the technology of the new building. The computer network in the new labs is one item of great cost. Abby Thomas, library staff, and others involved with the new building formed a committee to do a "fit up" of the Academic Center. This is basically going room by room and writing up a list of what will be needed in each in order to furnish it. Not all rooms will be filled with new furniture. Many of the old pieces from the old library are still in very good condition and are still quite usable.

For those of you who have passed by the theater lately and won-

dered where the large gray sheet rock wall came from, it too is part of the new building. Don't worry. It won't be there forever. It is a temporary blockade while the two buildings are being tied together. The old wall will be removed and fire doors will be put in at one end, leading to a walk way across the old library roof. The wall right now is, according to Dean Crangle, "keeping the weather out, and the heat in. Otherwise we would have had to cancel everything in that area. It just got too cold with the blockade down."

Clip and Keep

The career services office in the Student Services Annex (yellow house) is offering a series of spring semester workshops of special interest to college students. Interested students are welcome to attend any or all of the following:

Tuesday, February 7, 12:15-1:30, Job Search Strategies- Learn techniques for indentifying job possibilities and how to make contacts work for you.

Tuesday, February 14, 12:15-1:30, Part-time and Summer Job Information- Learn resources and strategies for finding temporary employment.

Tuesday, February 28, 12:15-1:30, Resume Writing- Learn to write the kind of resume needed to help you get the job you want.

Tuesday, March 14, 12:15-1:30, Interviewing- Make the right impression. Learn how and practice presenting yourself in an interview setting.

Tuesday, March 21, 12:15-1:30, Part Time and Summer Job Information

Tuesday, March 28, 12:15-1:30, Choosing a Major- Confused and concerned about your major? Take this opportunity to explore your possibilities and learn how to make a choice.

Tuesday, April 11, 12:15-1:30, Resume Writing

Tuesday, April 18, 12:15-1:30, Interviewing

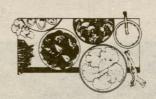
Tuesday, April 25, 12:15-1:30, Job Search Strategies

Since you can't ski, come and visit us!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8
Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South Broad Street Lyndonville, Vermont

The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99!
Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches Ribs Past

Pasta Salads

Pasta Salads

Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!

626-8685

DRIVE UP WINDOW

Only LSC and VTC have campus networks

By Tom Baldwin

Lyndon State College and Vermont Technical College are currently the only two colleges of the Vermont State College system that employ a campus-wide network, allowing both faculty and students the luxury of electronic mail and Internet services. At most points a member of the campus community can be connected via the network to any other point on campus or worldwide. A typical example, with only minor exceptions, is Vermont Technical College.

According to Ken Stevens, Director of Computing Services for the VTC, Vermont Technical College has had a reliable campus-wide network for four years. "It has been very reliable. In four years I can count the number of failures on one hand," said Stevens. According to Stevens, the VTC currently has four servers on line. (Servers are Central Processing Units (CPU'S) and are the hub of an electronic information network.) The system at VTC uses numerous technical softwares (such as CAD), necessary due to the technical nature

of the school's programs. According to Stevens, the system extends to the residence halls and beyond; every student both on and off campus can access the network. "It would be hard to get a better network than VTC." said Stevens. Also according to Stevens, VTC was the first with a campus-wide network. VTC also offers off-campus access to students and faculty, but this is often troublesome. "It locks up quite frequently," said Stevens. LSC currently employs a reserved line for faculty and staff only, and has only academic facilities wired at present. Abby Thomas, Director of Computer Services for LSC, declined to be interviewed.

According to Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, the main deterrents to off-campus access at present are cost and traffic. "Just recently we had a planned power outage, and when we sent a notice out to individual e-mail accounts, the system became loaded." said Crangle. Crangle explained that LSC wiring was funded from the capitol budget three years ago, but the remainder came from the operating budget and see page 8

Nanu-Nanu! It was never this cold on Ork!

See pages 4 and 5 for more. Photo by Chad Perry



For a few students, Break is something to really care about

By Vicky Sullivan

When most people think of spring break, they conjure up images of scantily clad students, partying on a beach. This spring break, however, twelve LSC students and four faculty and staff members will give up their vacation to help others.

This year's Alternative Spring Break crew will travel to Washington, D.C. to work with the homeless. The group will be volunteering and staying at "So Others Might Eat (SOME)," and "Community Created for Non-Violence (CCNU)."

Each participating student had to fill out an application, and once accepted, had to perform 30 hours of community service. LSC student Seth Jacobs has completed his hours by working at the blood drive, the phone-

relations office. He adds that he "really enjoys the experience of being a volunteer and can't wait to experience inner city culture." He hopes to "gain a better perspective on homelessness."

Like all projects, the Alternative Spring Break crew has needed to raise some cash, and has done some pretty creative fund-raising, such as the silent auction and sale of house

Mike McCoy, director of the Twilight Players, got involved with Alternative Spring Break because "A lot if the people who are going are kids I work with through the theater, and also because I work with a homeless shelter in St. Johnsbury." He adds that he's also going "because I'm interested in issues of homeless shel-

a-thon, and working in the public ters and, more than that, I will enjoy Alternative Spring Break crew. "I spending a week with students who care about what I care about." McCoy hopes the students will "understand how little difference there is between them and the homeless people."

> Staff member Leslie Dunphy thought that Alternative Spring Break sounded like a great cause, and decided to attend. She is looking forward to "interacting with the residents of the homeless shelter." She thinks that students will gain "a reality of what it's really like out there. When you see it yourself, it's going to be quite an impact; it will be on me, also." She also is looking forward to touring the Holocaust Museum and meeting with Vermont Senators Leahy, Sanders and Jeffords.

> LSC President Peggy Williams is very impressed with the

am a real strong supporter of community service," Williams said, "I feel break community service is great. To spend their free time in that way is a wonderful reflection of who they are and what their priorities are." She adds that "They will give but also get back from this experience."

Community Service Learning Coordinator Bill Moulton said that the number of applications was up since last year. He hopes that "participants are able to broaden their sense of social issues."

The Alternative Spring Break crew will attend a sleep-in at VTC on March 11 and are looking for spon-

The following students were selected to participate in Alternative see page 8

Opinions

Justice system seems full of holes. . . how can we fill them?

The idea that there is a piece missing is making me sick.

About 23 years ago, in Newport, Vermont, Ray "Butch" Rebideau and Frank Berard Jr. senselessly killed Raymond Lestage by shooting him while his back was turned. Rebideau was sentenced to life imprisonment-- a wise decision.

About five weeks ago, the Vermont Parole Board gave Rebideau his dream vacation and released him by a 3-2 margin. He had served only 22 years. What happened to wise decisions?

One of the first things that a journalist learns to do when covering a story is to find out the "5 w's & h" of a story: Who? What? Where? Why? How? However, in the situation explained above, one of those questions has not been answered, and it annoys me worse than Barney ever has. If you can guess which one it is, you can come back tomorrow and be our returning champion. Give up? Okay.

How come no one will say *why* Rebideau was released? That's the only question yet to be answered. The missing piece lies in three simple letters. . . *w-h-y*? The Vermont Parole Board not only took a big jump in logic, but they landed in a pile of shit.

Rebideau does have conditions to accompany his release, though. When he is put back into society, he either has to go to work in Camden, Maine (where he served the last five years of his sentence), or live in Washington, where he has family. Just what is happening to our penal system?

Could this have possibly happened?

"Mr. Dahmer, we're releasing you. However, you have to go back to Milwaukee, live with your parents, and keep a strict vegetarian diet."

Could this happen tomorrow?

"Okay, Mr. Manson. We've been rejecting your parole long enough. You're free to go, as long as you stay away from any Beatles music, and don't watch any Roman Polanski films. Okay?"

How about this?

"Mrs. Smith, we're releasing you and sending you back to Union. Still, we would ask that you not take any babysitting jobs near a lake. Thank you, and good luck."

In the past, I would not have hesitated to say that Susan Smith, Charles Manson, Jeffrey Dahmer and Butch Rebideau be put on one big electric couch. However, I am no longer a fan of capital punishment. I believe in capital fear. Instead of killing the murderers, it would be better to make them experience their victims' fear.

I'll give you an example of what I mean, but here's an official "NYPD Blue" warning: this will not be tactful.

Now, take Susan Smith for example. After she admitted killing her sons, my first inclination was to drive to Union, handcuff Smith inside the back of my Dodge Omni, roll it into the lake, and watch the bubbles come up. Yet, why let her off so easy? Her little boys must have felt nothing but terror run through their veins as they sank. I think

Susan Smith ought to know how they felt. Like I said earlier, there should be no capital punishment, only capital fear.

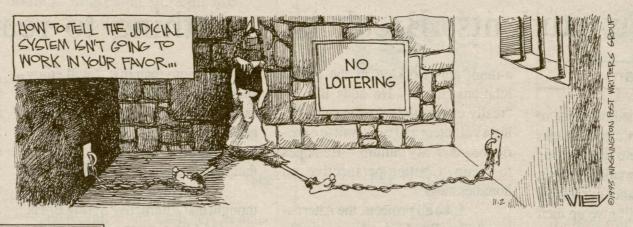
Therefore, the United States Judicial System should put Susan Smith into the back seat to an old Chevy, handcuff her to the seatbelt, and attach a breath monitor of some sort to her chest. The car should then be hooked to a tow truck by a chain. Next, the car would be rolled into the river while Smith's screams are drowned out by the water, and when her breath monitor goes as low as possible without her dying, they should pull the car back out with a tow truck. I told you I wouldn't be tactful, but imagine Smith's fear. If she were to as much as jaywalk, the process would be repeated, and she would probably wait to be pulled out of the water one more time. Only this time, she would wait indefinitely.

As far as Mr. Rebideau is concerned, I am still perplexed as to why he was paroled. We may never know. I'll tell you one thing, though, "Butch," if I'm ever in the position to make the punishment fit the crime, you may want to look over your shoulder while you walk down the street. I suppose you think that Raymond Lestage's failure to do so was his only mistake.

By Leon Thompson







Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

News Editor: Jeff Martin
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

Letters to the Editor

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Money lost? Money found.

By Lauren Otis

More than a month ago, a notice went out to all students, stating that a large sum of money was found, and could be claimed at the Security Office. Found in mid-January, the money has yet to be claimed.

George Brierley, Head of Security, said that he was surprised that the person who found the money turned it in. It goes to show, he said, that there are good people in the world. He also thinks that it could possibly have been a commuter student who lost the money, and is not aware that it has been turned in.

Brierley said that the money will go to the person who turned it in, if it is not claimed. The money can be claimed by bringing an ID to the Security Office and describing where the money was lost, how much money there was, what type of bills, and what type of container it was in.

Blood drive reaches record success

lately about the national and local chose to "give of themselves." Furshortage of blood. Not since "Desert thermore, there were at least two stu-Storm" has there been such need. At dents volunteering in the canteen or were 15 LSC employees, and more this particular drawing, the antici- as donor aides at any point during the

The American Red Cross was not been met for nearly two years, but vice Learning volunteers, under the pated quota was 125 pints. This has afternoon. These Community Ser-

on the LSC campus recently, for the this drawing netted a quota-busting direction of CSL coordinator Bill quarterly Lyndon blood drawing. 158 pints. Time, as well as blood, Moulton, were putting in hours to-There has been much in the news was donated by 38 LSC students who ward their upcoming Alternative Spring Break trip.

Also donating at the drive than 100 townspeople.



Parking irks students, on and off campus

'The problem is not lack of park-

ing, but lack of convenient park-

ing,' said Crangle...

By Tom Baldwin

Joe Schoolcraft was perplexed last week when he was ticketed one day for parking in an area that only the day before he was told was a legal space. "It's not the five bucks it's the principle. I'm told one day I can park there, and the next day I get a ticket for it" said Schoolcraft. He is appealing the ticket through Paula Gagnon.

Schoolcraft voices one of numerous complaints regarding parking at LSC this semester. A commuter student registered to park at Lyndon can do so at Vail, Stonehenge, or a contingency lot across from the T-ball field. Vail is almost invariably full between 10 A M and 2 P.M; so the real choices are usually Stonehenge or the contingency loteach of which involves a long walk, sometimes in sub-zero weather, and tempers frequently escalate.

Between July 1994 and January 1995 \$2500 has been collected in ticket revenue. According to Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, the money is incorporated into the general fund, and is used for everything from salaries to equipment purchases.

Crangle says the problem is not lack of parking, but lack of convienient parking. Crangle explained that many people feel they should be able to park near their classes. The reality he said is that LSC is on a hilltop, and space is limited. Many people park at LSC, and often stay all day. There are also additional spaces occupied by workers involved in the construction of the Academic Center. "There are a large number of people who wish to access the facility for an extended period of time. Unlike a super-market, traffic doesn't circu-

late as quickly" said Crangle.

Веtween Vail, Stonehenge, and alternate

parking, there are approximately 600 spaces, and 1465 parking permits have been issued this semester. According to George Brierley, Head of Security, the excessive number of permits is a result of part-time students and students owning and registering multiple vehicles. Brierley also explained that sometimes students drive from Stonehenge to their classes at Vail and this promotes additional congestion. "Parking rules and regulations are not to harass people. They are necessary for safety, snow removal, and to allow entry for emergency vehicles" said Brierley.

Compared to other Vermont colleges, parking at LSC is economical and convienent: Johnson State College, also located on a hilltop, has a similar problem. According to Dan Cotter, Head of Security, All parking lots are open to students except the faculty/staff lot. The fine for parking in an unauthorized area is \$20, and \$50 for parking in a handicapped space or a fire lane. "If a vehicle is in violation of handicapped

> space or a firelane we will tow the vehicle" said Cotter. Cotter explained, that it was rare, but

if a student were to violate parking ordinances three times in one semester they could lose their driving privileges on campus.

According to Cathy Seaman, Director of Parking for the University of Vermont, UVM comprises a more dense population, and the parking system reflects this. UVM instituted a shuttle system in August of 1990. There are two principal routes a commuter route and a campus route. The campus route shuttles students around campus, and the commuter route shuttles students and faculty from remote parking areas. The shuttle is funded from student transportation fees, and fines. According to Seaman, every student pays a transportation fee, and fines range from \$30 for unauthorized parking to \$50 for parking in a handicapped area. "We used to have lower fines but we found that students would opt for the fine since it was almost equal to the fee charged by the parking garage." said Seaman. Students are also required to pay a permit fee, which varies in price according to proximity.

According to Crangle, There are plans to increase the faculty/staff lot at LSC in the coming year, and the construction of the new academic center should be completed, so the construction workers accessing Stonehenge parking will be gone. "With the 60 extra spaces this will give us we should be in good shape" said Crangle.

Brierley adds that any student wishing to appeal a ticket may do so by putting their appeal in writing, stating their reasons and enclosing a copy of the ticket. This may be dropped off at the office of Paula Gagnon. Although, if a fine has been posted to a student's account and they win the appeal they still must present the written determination to invalidate the fine.

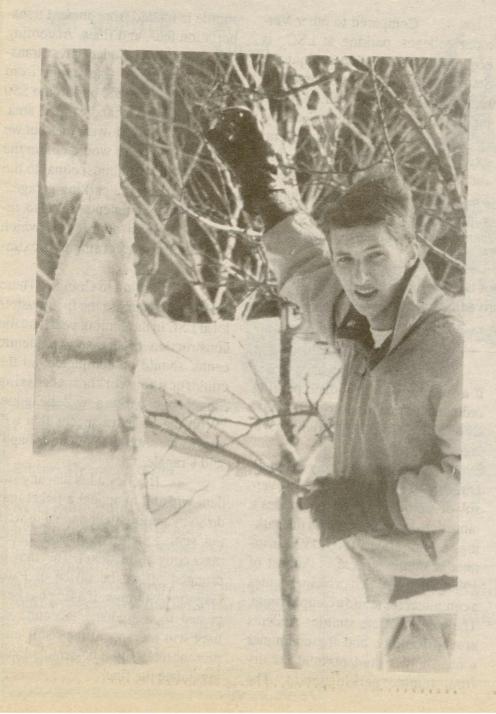


A Wild, Wonderf



Photo in upper right corner by Teresa Currier. All other photos by Chad Perry









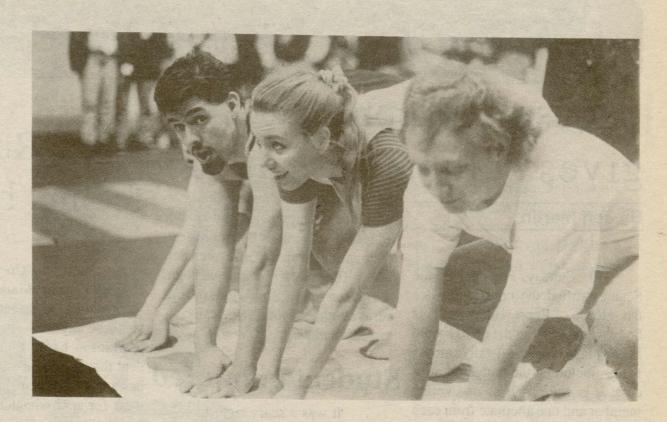


Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend may be passed, but the memories of fun and competition will last. This year's theme was sitcoms of the Seventies. Seven teams participated in an action packed weekend.

Activities included a banner contest, chant contest, disco dance-a-thon, scavenger hunt, and the favorite, lip sync. Congratulations to the Big Ragoos for their win, to the Nanu-Nanus for a close second, and the Eight Tracks for a well-earned third.

This year's teams were: Rugby Team-Welcome Back Kotter, Big Ragoos-Laverne and Shirley, Gilligan's Gang-Gilligan's Island, Eight Tracks-Love Boat, Danny Bonaducci and the Spunk Essentials- The Partridge Family, Venus and the Fly Traps- WKRP in Cincinnati, Nanu-Nanu's- Mork and Mindy.











House of Representatives gives clubs more say

By Jeff Martin

On Sunday, February 5, the Senate ratified the constitution for the House of Representatives. This body was created so the clubs would have a bigger say in legislative movements, including the budgeting process. It is comprised of one voting member and one alternate from each club. This will also give the Senate more free time to tackle other issues that have been put on the back burner. So far everything has been going relatively well, except that meetings have been changed with short notice.

One idea behind the House is that the clubs will have a voice in their own budgets. They will now be able to argue for funding themselves, instead of counting on a liason who may or may not know, or care about the club for which they are arguing for. This puts more responsibility on the clubs to be prepared and knowledgeable about their budget instead of counting on an impartial outsider.

The budget process will begin soon. If anyone has questions or concerns about the House, you can contact Jay Stokes.

Student uninjured

It was a scary sight to seethe blue Honda CRX flipped over in the ditch in front of Vail, recently. Luckily, driver and owner Kevin Skarupa stood, unharmed, next to the upside-down car. "I just lost control," Skarupa explained. "I was coming up the hill, and my windows were fogged. One tire slipped off of the edge of the pavement, and I overcompensated. I spun and then flipped." The Rescue Squad was called to the scene, but left when they discovered a shaken, but not injured, victim.

Head Resident No Soap Ra dio, no more

By Jen Frasier

Whitelaw-Crevecour Head Resident Lynda Markinson is still recuperating, but is feeling much better these days. A few months ago, Markinson had a motorcycle accident that left her in a cast. Now she has a leg brace that she will need to wear for approximately another six months.

Markinson feels that the accident has caused her performance to drop a bit. She adds that she feels positive that this semester will give her a fresh start, and she's happy to be more mobile.

During the day, Markinson teaches at-risk children a Canaan High School. She is not sure about her plans for next semester, adding that "the accident has taught me to take life one day at a time."

Kook and Andy of No Soap Radio have been terminated by Dawn Bronson, General Manager of WWLR, and the officers' board.

Andy Ellinhaus and Kory Curcuru were assigned to do 10 hours of community service and write an official letter of apology to the station and the officers after being reprimanded and served with a suspension for violating station protocol on obscenity.

According to Ellinhaus, the two funnymen are appealing the decision and, if re-instated, could be back on the air as soon as next Sunday. In the mean time, another show has been put into their time spot of Sunday night from midnight to 3 am.

Thirty-four LSC students named to 'Who's Who'

The 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 34 students from Lyndon State College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and po-

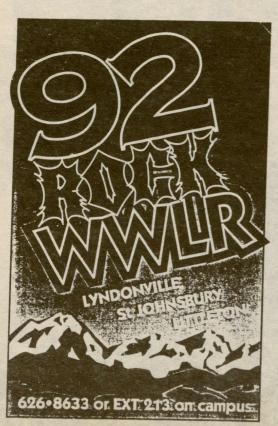
tential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from LSC are: Christopher Acton, Jeannie Ayer, Cindy Bretton, Dawn Bronson, Michael Cameron, James

Didominici, Cynthia Fitzgibbon, Jill Floyd, Cheryle Frechette, Christopher Gobeille, Lisa Hammond, Donald Hume, Michelle Keenan, Stacey Keough, Carl Ladd, Janet Lalime, Walter Lesure, David Lew, Kari Lynch, John Menzigian, Anne Mercer, Kenneth Messsenger, Jr., Cary O'Brien, Michelle Ostrowski, Stephanie Parent, Mark Pressler, Jan Rossier, David Rousseau, Ewa Seiler, Jason Stokes, Leon Thompson, Jacob Urban, Christina Vigent and Jennifer Warren.



Only at Gumby's

Mondays-drafts for a quarter Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

3/3: New Nile Orchestra 3/5: All Ages Show - 4 PM!!!

3/9: Mocha Java 3/10: Voo Dudes

3/11: Truffle

GUMBY'S



Open Mon.-Sat. 4 PM-closing Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville



Elm Street
Lyndonville, VT
Call 800-616-TAPE
We deliver to LSC!!!

LSC Student Faculty Staff

This coupon entitles its bearer to 20% off books, CDs, tapes, guitar/music supplies, cards, and movies. (Excludes used and sale items)

This coupon is good through the month of 5/95.

Open Mon.-Sat.: 10-7 Coffehouse Entertainment every Wednesday night!!! 7-10pm (limited seating)

Entertainment



Velocity Girl!

A band heralded by *Rolling Stone* for its "crisp, gleaming pop," and called "one of the fastest rising bands of today," by MTV, will perform an Monday, March 6, in the Stannard Gymnasium.

"Velocity Girl," a five-piece, indie band will play songs from its two recent albums, "Copacetic" and "Simpatico!," produced on, the Sub Pop label.

The evening's music will begin at 7 p.m., when the grunge band "Xamax 25," based out of New York City, will take the stage. Velocity Girl will play immediately following Xamax 25's opening performance.

Admission for the concert can be purchased in advance for \$3 for LSC students and \$5 for the general population.

Tickets at the door will be \$8. For more information about call 626-9371, extension 183.

Anyone want a little Blues?

Blues and jazz aficionados take note.

On Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers will perform at the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Johnson has been singing blues and jazz since her teens, when she lived in New York City. Now hailing from Vermont, Johnson and

her trio, the Jazz Junketeers mesmerize audiences with soul renditions of music by Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington, Bessie Smith and others

Sponsored jointly by the Lyndon State College Lecture and Arts Series and the LSC Women's History Month Committee, Admission is free.

Two-person show, 'Greater Tuna,' kept diners entertained and laughing

By Jeff Martin

Greater Tuna was performed in the Stevens Dining Hall on Sunday, February 12th. The play starred Mike McCoy and Rita Goyette, who kept the audience laughing throughout the show. They played many different characters, which required unique voices and quick costume

changes. Aramark catered the event with a fine Texas-Mexican dinner. The meal's theme was tied in to the setting of the show.

The evening was enhanced by the cast escorting people to their tables. They gave the guests a little preview of what was to come later. With this type of energy and enthusiasm, hopefully dinner theater will make a return visit to LSC.

Twilight Players having successful season. . . with a little help

By Jeff Martin

The Twilight Players have grown by leaps and bounds over the last few years. One person who has greatly influenced the success of the twilight players is Mike McCoy. He has given the theater group focus and direction. Since he arrived in the fall of 1993, the Players have expanded to two full length shows per semester. This is quite an undertaking, but the club enrollment is certainly willing and able to accomplish this task. For the spring semester, two shows are currently in the works. One is the comedy, "Rumors," by Neil Simon. It will play March 16 and 17. The other show is the musical "Camelot," which will run from March 23-25. Mike says that both shows are coming along quite well. He also said he was surprised how funny "Rumors" was, even in rehearsal.

Mike has several goals for the Twilight Players. His major goal is also his first rule- "If it's not fun, don't do it." Of course, another goal is to put on good shows. As many of the players will attest, rehearsal will not end until it's done right. Mike puts in many long hours to make sure that the plays turn out well.

When the plays end in March, there are still several other avenues to

keep the Twilight Players busy. A new project, which began last semester, involves children's theater. An impromptu show is being planned, that will involve people learning several roles in the show. It will travel around to different area schools. By people knowing several roles, it gives the show great flexibility for scheduling times in conjunction with the prospective schools. Several schools have already expressed an interest.

One other person who has been instrumental in the success of the club is Kevin Jones. He has been president of the organization for the last three semesters and he has been

involved since his freshman year. He was also student director for "You Can't Take It With You". He said the major difference since he arrived is that the group has changed from several cliques to a more closely knit group. He also said that the notion that the Twilight Players are "cliquey" is far from the truth. They are always open to new members. "The reason why the group is so close is that they spend so much time together in preparation for the shows," said Kevin. Kevin and Mike both agree that this theater company has not yet reached it's full potential. The boundaries are endless, especially if it proceeds to grow at the current pace.

Campus networks-from page one

temporary funding from conferences held during the summer. If additional lines were added, resources would have to be found to fund them.

In comparison, the Vermont state colleges of Johnson, Castleton, and the Community College of Vermont are far behind the capabilities of LSC and VTC. Sally Surles, Director of Computer Services for Johnson, explains that Johnson has completed plans for their campuswide network, and recently received funding to install the fiber optic backbone in the spring. (Fiber optics are pathways which carry small light pulses and ten million information bits per second.)

Surles said she is currently awaiting approval of financing for the second part of the project. This will finance internal wiring, and networking components such as servers. "We are primarily interested in acquiring e-mail and Internet services for our students, faculty, and staff," said Surles. She acknowledged that Johnson's network hinges on funding, and hopefully everything would be funded. "Realistically our funding will probably come in chunks, so we'll do a building at a time." said Surles.

Kelley Gilmour, Director of Computing Services for Castleton, said Castleton currently has five buildings wired and connected, but only three with computers. "Because of funding, the network is not completely installed. We have asked for capitol funding for the inter-structure, but Castleton is geographically larger and so is the cost." said Gilmour.

Tim Donovan, Dean of College Services for CCV, explained that CCV employs a state-wide network that links administrative offices. There is no e-mail for students, and Internet was accessible only through the library. Currently, students could only access library search functions in the computer labs. "We hope to have this rectified next fall, and give our students access to Internet as well as other services." said Donovan.

According to Rex Myers, Dean of Academic affairs, the present network at LSC owes it's existence to President Williams. "The president made a commitment to create a campus-wide network, and to find the financial means to accomplish this" said Myers. Myers also stated that the new Academic center will be completely wired, and will house a twentyfour hour computer lab. Myers said in the future he hopes to see the residence halls wired.

While inquiries are up, admission problems remain

By Jen Frasier

Although the Admissions Office has received 10,000 inquiries about Lyndon State College, the largest number of students that the school has ever had, admissions to the college is not without its problems.

The only requirements for admissions to Lyndon State College are, according to the Student Handbook, "a completed application form, a copy of the secondary school transcript, recommendation of the guidance counselor, and performance on the . . . Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)." Although the handbook states that SAT scores are used for admissions, Laramee stated that, "No SAT's are used to base admissions on. They are only looked at as a compensation for academic grades."

All of the schools in the Vermont State College system are "open access" schools. This means that there is some potential success for the student at the college level and they will be accepted on the basis of this fact alone. Laramee feels that the better students choose to go to college and therefore the "open access" of the school is not hurting the student population at all. "The only people that we are in competition with for students are the other VSC schools and schools in the surrounding area."

With more and more colleges accepting students only to make money by increasing their enrollment numbers, the question of Lyndon's sudden increase in student population arose. More students are being accepted into colleges because of their ability to pay, not necessarily on their ability to succeed. A national problem of "tuition discounting" is being created by the lack of governmental funds for colleges. The system doesn't have to pay out as much, and is just off-setting expenses. The decrease in the legislative money for schools and federal financial aid for students causes the students to have to be more selective when choosing a college and makes the colleges more selective with the issuing of financial aid to students.

Break from page one

Spring Break: Jeannie Ayer, Christie Becht, Christine Conley, Teresa Currier, Dawn Howes, Sandra Humes, Seth Jacobs, Steve LaBreque, Kari Lynch, Michelle Ostrowski, Kelly Thomas, and Amy Kitteridge, a December graduate. Faculty and staff members attending are Bill Moulton, Cynthia Baldwin, Mike McCoy and Leslie Dunphy.

IMPORTANT TEAM ON CAMPUS!!!!!!!!!!!!



Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in Vail. Due on March 15, 1995

Come in from the COLD!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont

The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches

Chicken

Pizza Ribs Pasta Salads Gourmet Hot Dogs

All at great prices!!!

CALL AHEAD 626-8685

use our handy UP WINDOW

MUEL REID HALL
LIBRARY

THE LYNDON STATE

The students' voice at Lyndon State College

No. 9

March 16, 1995

Open admissions policy sometimes leads to decline in educational quality

By Jen Frasier

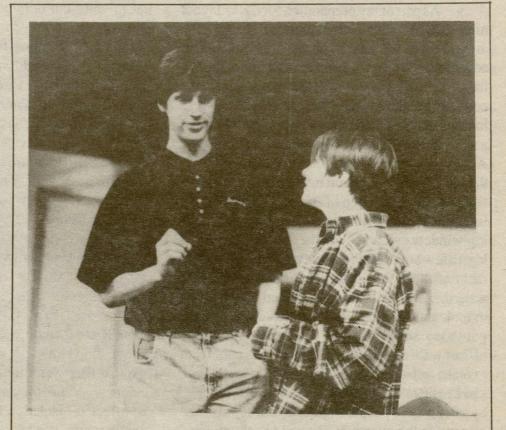
Vol. XLI

Lyndon State College is celebrating an admissions milestone with 10,000 inquiries for the 1995-96 school year. Along with these inquiries come the problems of a potentially larger student body, and the questions of whether or not these students are ready for college.

Professor Tim Sturm, Chairman of the Education Department, feels that the college has a mission to educate the children of Vermont. But along with this mission come growing pains. According to Sturm, "The college admits large numbers of students who are not prepared for college level academics and the school does not have the remedial and special education facilities to cater to these students."

Lyndon State College does not have the capacity to serve border-line students and there is a level of concern among the faculty that a small number of students are being set up for potential failure by the system. This failure becomes very expensive to both the school and the student, economically and mentally.

"Having a struggling student in a class of 25 to 30 is a very difficult thing for a professor to deal with. There is a very fine line that is drawn. There is a real need for more teachers to keep class size down, but because of contract negotiations, it has become very difficult," said Sturm. Since Lyndon uses its 17:1 student to teacher ratio as a draw for perspective students, the increase in potential enrollment will not increase the class size, but instead will add more class sections to a course. The question then becomes, who will teach these new class sections? The answer for the Vermont State Colleges seems to be to hire more adjunct professors. This past fall, adjuncts taught 105 classes at LSC. This also puts a strain on the students, who might need to meet with a professor but cannot, because of lack of office hours, and the fact that many adjuncts work two jobs. The full-time faculty is not well served with the increase in the number of students, either. "They have to take an overload of credit hours and feel that they are obligated to do it because they are educators and this is their job. When the faculty is strug-



Ken Messenger and Cristina Wiley prepare for the opening of "Rumors" tonight. See page 4. Photo by Teresa Currier

gling, it removes the time from the students and how can educational and personal needs be handled is there isn't more staff?" asked Sturm.

As a solution to this problem, Sturm offered, "The [open] door needs to be closed a few more notches. I would hate to see arbitrary cut-off points in the admissions policy, but a little more straightforwardness in rejecting students would be helpful." Dr. Patrick Gannon, Professor of Meteorology and Chair of the Admissions Committee, offered another view on the admissions problem. He feels that it all stems from the fact that the admissions committee is made up of professors. "The function of professors is the education of the students that are here now. If the see page 7

Faculty contract settled after six months

Myers agrees it leads to burnout

Sturm claims economy forces faculty to work overloads

By Tom Baldwin

LSC faculty are overworked and suffering from burn-out, according to Tim Sturm, Chapter Chairperson for the Faculty Union. Low salaries paid by Vermont State Colleges and a suffering economy encourage faculty to supplement their income by teaching additional courses beyond their normal workload, says Sturm.

Sturm explained that the present faculty contract stipulates that full-time faculty teach four courses. Anything over this constitutes an overload, and the college compensates the faculty member. Many faculty employ this as a second income, and LSC benefits by not having to hire more full-time or adjunct faculty, "We support each other in this addiction"

said Sturm.

According to Sturm, some faculty routinely teach six credits of overload per semester, and some teachers as many as nine. This practice detracts from the attention that would otherwise be allotted to a student, said Sturm. "The academic integrity is threatened-there is no time to sufficiently prepare for class, or stay current in the field" said Sturm.

Rex Myers, Dean of Academic Affairs, agrees with Sturm that excessive overloads lead to burn-out. "I try to discourage teachers from taking too many. I think it wears you

out" said Myers.

According to Myers the curriculum is larger than the available full-time faculty can accommodate, so

LSC employs full-time faculty with overloads, or hires adjunct (part-time) faculty to fill the need. Myers said if overloads weren't employed LSC would need to hire additional adjuncts, reduce the number of courses, or increase the size of classes. "With the same size student body we probably would increase the size of classes" said Myers.

According to Myers, LSC is hindered in the number of full-time faculty that can be hired. The board of trustees sets a number based on the number of students enrolled at LSC. Our number is sixty three. LSC employs sixty one full-time faculty, but will be at the maximum next year when additional faculty will be added, said Myers. "President Williams has see page 8

By Tom Baldwin

The proposed full-time faculty contract presented by Vermont State Collegeshas been given the green light by VSC faculty. The new contract was approved with a ballot total of 115 to 40. The new contract spans a three year period from September 1, 1994 to August 31,1997. Salary increases from 4 per cent in fiscal year 1995 to 5 per cent in fiscal year 1997 will be instituted. Faculty will continue to benefit from their current indemnity insurance, but will be offered a managed health care package in January 1, 1996.

Tim Sturm, Chapter Chairperson for the Faculty Federation, said that some members were concerned about the three year duration of the contract, and many were disappointed see page 8

Opinions

Courtyard noise should not have been ignored by security

As part of my preparation for Critic layout nights, I make sure that I get plenty of sleep for the nights before. However, this feat has been hard to accomplish lately, as a rash break-out of idiocy has struck. Laying in bed one night, I was just beginning to doze when I was disturbed by voices in the courtyard. Thinking that they were just passing through, I turned over and closed my eyes. After about 10 minutes, I realized that they were there to stay. Peeking out my window, I caught a familiar sight. A group of students were standing in the courtyard, yelling, belly-laughing and pelting windows with snowballs. Hoping to gain at least a few hours of sleep, I called security and told them of the disturbance. I returned to bed, and waited. Another 10 minutes passed, and I got up to look and see why the noise was continuing. I got to my window just in time to see a security officer walk away from the group, who continued to make noise. I recognized one security person, and I believe the possibility of looking "uncool," by asking these people to quiet down, could be the reason for the oversight. I went to ask my local RA to call security, thinking that perhaps his call would carry more weight than mine. He was on a round, so I waited, watching these people sling snowballs at anyone who was unfortunate enough to need to walk through the courtyard that night. I went back to see if the RA had returned, and when I got back to my window, the group was gone. Breathing a sigh of relief, I hopped into bed.

I groaned as I looked at the clock, which read 1:30 a.m. I stared at the ceiling as the howling continued outside. Someone obviously thinks it's hysterical to disturb the rest of the campus by shouting obscenities at the top of their lungs, late at night. Suddenly I heard a voice tell the idiot to shut up- that people were trying to sleep. Well, that logic worked for about a half an hour, when the noise started again. I really don't understand what joy can possibly be drawn from disturbing others' sleep. Inever got a chance to see who these people were, but if you're reading this, please think before you shriek!

Heather Ferson

Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

News Editor: Jeff Martin
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

Residential Life needs more improvement

Recently, those of us living on campus received surveys from the Residential Life Staff. One allowed us to evaluate our Residence Assistants, and the other was a questionnaire pertaining to "theme" suites. As the end of the year approaches, we will be bombarded with opportunities to voice our opinions about campus life and how it can be changed for the better. I have lived on the LSC campus for three years, in three different places, and I've come to the conclusion that the Residential Life's evaluations/questionnaires are useless. For example, those of us who lived in Bayley last year filled out an extensive questionnaire about changing the quiet hours policies. Those of us who expected changes didn't see any. From what I have observed, our opinions are mostly overlooked when it comes to Residential Life, but I hope this year's surveys change all that.

I understand that accepting a position on the Residential Life Staff is a sacrifice. Once a person signs on to the staff, a major portion of the college experience is signed away as well. Much of an RA's social life is lost; why this is I do not know. I do know that I have listened to RAs tell me that they were literally "scared" to leave the campus, because they were afraid their jobs would be affected. Isolation isn't part of the RA's job qualification, is it?

I'm sure that RAs must face their own amount of hell. There are three RAs and one Head Resident monitoring approximately 120 people in every residence hall. Difficulties must arise when one person has to oversee about 120 people during rounds. RAs also have strange schedules. I have

been in situations when off-duty RAs who were not on campus received a phone call from a Head Resident because they were "being checked up on and needed to be around in case an emergency arose." The RAs were agreeable, but I probably would not have been. When RAs are off duty, that is exactly what they are — off duty. They should not have to be in close proximity for the sake of one Head Resident's insecurities in emergency situations. RAs should go as far away as they can when off duty, because it's a rare occurrence for them. I'm convinced that the RAs positions are not easy.

However, when people become RAs, they'd better do a lot more than sweat to make sure that their jobs are accomplished in a manner that satisfies their residents. I know most of the Residential Life Staff personally, and some of them don't sweat as much as they should. There are some excellent RAs on this campus, and there are some who simply can't handle the responsibility fairly and maturely; this is not to say that the bad RA is a bad person by any means.

A few RAs are inconsistent with the residence halls' policies. Some do not feel that the rules apply to their suites or to certain students. I have approached an RA about a noise problem in the past, but it was too loud in this RA's suite for me to be heard. At another time, an RA walked through a noisy crowd of eight people in the hallway, knocked on my door and said, "You kids need to quiet down." What about the guys in the hallway that this RA didn't even acknowledge? And excuse me? "Kids?" RAs have no right to call their peers "kids", because some of the RAs see page 8

Letters to the Editor

Cruelty to pet not a rare occurrence

It is beyond comprehension for me how two seemingly intelligent Lyndon State College students could destroy a pet in the manner that they did two weekends ago.

The two students unsuccessfully attempted to suffocate a pet ferret with a glove, then sliced its body open with a knife, decapitated it, and mounted the body by spearing it with a ski pole. The head was put in a fellow student's car above the visor.

Senseless acts of inhumanity such as this occur everywhere. Over 4,000 complaints are lodged a year in the Northeast Kingdom (Caledonia, Orleans and Essex Counties) alone. Over one half of these calls go into some sort of investigation.

Humane Societies around the world receive reports daily about animal abuse. Abuse does not constitute just physical abuse. It also comes in the form of neglect. In the United States,

eight to twelve million animals are put to death each year. One city in Canada had to kill over 71,000 animals in one year. That amounts to over 200 animals a day.

There is an amazing lack of concern displayed towards animals. People must take responsibility for their animals just as they would anything else. Please do not hesitate to contact your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Police Department, or Humane Society if you have any information regarding animal abuse. Cruelty in any form towards an animal should not go unrecognized nor unpunished.

Erica L. Scribner

Editor's note: The killing of the ferret has been reported, and is under investigation

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Student fees go towards maintenance and photocopies

By Vicky Sullivan

You get your tuition bill in the mail, and while you're trying to decode it, you notice item #3004, lab fee. Lab fee? You never even left the classroom for that class. What could the lab fee be for?

According to Academic Dean Rex Meyers, the department which the class is in gives a proposal for how much the lab fee needs to be for that class, and it is approved or denied. The money goes directly to that department, and many classes have no lab fees.

According to Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, many departments at LSC are very equipment intensive, and the fees help pay for the equipment and its maintenance. Other departments do a lot of photocopying and the lab fees go toward these costs.

Professor Dick Portner said that the lab fee in his media course "goes toward being able to purchase video tapes, photocopying supplies and hardware used in the class." He adds that "No one likes to see stu-

dents have more charges." Portner has a bulletin board outside his office on which he posts articles for stu-

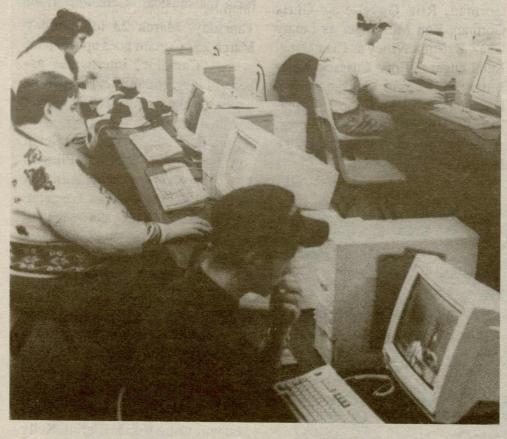


Photo by Chad Perry

dents to read, instead of making a large number of photocopies.

CANDONAILLE, VI. USSSI

One freshman who pays lab fees commented that "I think it's a good idea that you pay lab fees for certain classes instead of putting it in the tuition cost because then the people taking that class have to pay for it, and not everyone else."

So that's cleared up, but what about item #4095, student activity fee? According to Matt Patry, Director of Student Activities, the activity fee of \$60 a semester (approximately \$130,000) is split between about 20 to 22 recognized clubs and organizations a year. He added that while the Campus Activity Board (CAB) "generally has the largest budget, it is the most different. Most clubs serve specific things, while CAB's purpose is to serve the entire student body."

Patry's advice to students is to get the most out of the fee they pay, by taking part in all of the activities offered at LSC.

Ralph Aldrich leaving LSC after 26 years

By Tom Baldwin

Ralph Aldrich has announced his retirement, and is currently teaching his final semester at LSC. Aldrich said his wife will retire in June, and he is looking forward to retirement. "I always said I'd retire at sixty," he said. Aldrich says he plans to relax, travel more, and pursue his passion for singing. "I do considerable choral singing," he explained. Aldrich says he regularly sings for the North Country Chorus as well as the Saint Patrick's Day celebration at LSC. "I've done this for the past ten years," he said.

Aldrich says after this semester he will avoid entering the classroom as a teacher again. "I think this is the whole point of retiring," said Aldrich. He says he has received a couple of job offers (one from a travel agency), but is unsure whether he will work full-time. Aldrich said there are still some peripheral duties he will perform for LSC such as the re-accreditation of teacher certification curriculum for future semesters. This involves approval by state representatives that LSC is following state approved guidelines. "The ties that bind me to LSC are strong, they will not be completely severed at once, but will be untied by me one at a time," he

Aldrich arrived at LSC in the fall of 1969, and became an integral fac-

ulty member involved in the English/ Secondary Education Program. Aldrich was instrumental in jumpstarting the student teaching program. Aldrich said the program was referred to as teacher training in 1969. English/Secondary Education majors were required to take two courses every day for six weeks; students would then teach for nine weeks. This was near the end of their certification program.

According to Aldrich, the program

had its flaws. Students complained that the student teaching curriculum wasn't long enough. Students were frustrated. There wasn't time to become truly acclimated to the teaching environment. So student teaching was increased to fifteen weeks. "Now, we also try to enroll the student in the program earlier, to discover if teaching is really the right career choice for them," said Aldrich. He explained that teaching was much more than just presenting information to stu-

dents. One of the most critical parts is discovering how to get students to learn. Another is trying to identify a particular student's needs. "A teacher may adore Shakespeare, but to a child that can barely read his own name, reading tons of Shakespeare will do them little good," he said.

As Aldrich leaves LSC he advises students, "Enjoy yourself, work hard, play hard. Discover what your purpose is for being here, then take that with you and make it your own."

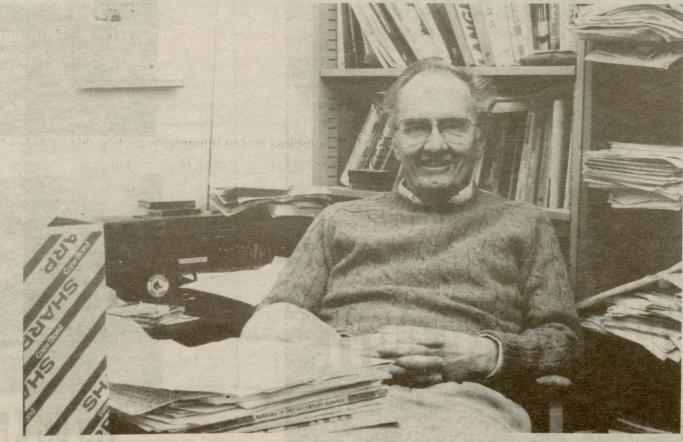


Photo by Chad Perry

Entertainment

Twilight Players begin spring season tonight

The first of two Twilight Players productions opens tonight. Neil Simon's "Rumors" begins at 8 p.m. There will be two additional shows Friday and Saturday night, also at 8 p.m.

"Rumors" recounts the story of three yuppie New York families' travails at an anniversary party. As each couple arrives at the party, they discover that the host has shot himself in the ear lobe, yet no one knows why. To try to keep this incident a secret from the other guests, each

family goes to all ends to hide the man. What happens after that, you'll have to see to believe.

Cast and crew for "Rumors" include: Walk Leisure as Len Gorman, Rita Goyette as Chris Gorman, Ken Messenger as Lenny Ganz, Kristina Willey as Clair Ganz, Ken Langer as Ernie Cussack, Kelly Bates as Cookie Cussack, Eric Parenteau as Glenn Cooper, Diana-Marie Ambrose as Cassie Cooper, Jim Duane as Officer Welch and Mike Perkins as Officer Pudney.

Student directors for the play



Photo by Teresa Currier

are Sara Quinn and Pat LaRose. Mike McCoy serves as executive director.

Next week, the stage will take on the appearance of King Arthur's Round Table when the Players perform the musical "Camelot," from Thursday, March 23 to Saturday March 25. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

"Camelot" intertwines aspects of love, comedy and tragedy as it tells the classic tale of the mythical and medieval kingdom.

Cast members include: Kevin Jones as Arthur, Christine Files as Merlin, Kristen Corrigan as Guenevere, Ron Lane as Lancelot, Stu Farina as Pellinore, Steve Salo as Mordred, Fabienne Palatin as Morgan LeFey, Sonia Saunders as Tom of Warick, Keith Bates as Sir Dinadan, Joe Maiwski as Sir Lionel, Bill Wallace as Sir Sagramore, Jeff Martin as Squire Dap, Rachel Kowalski as Lady Anne, Carmen Maurice as Lady Catherine, and Christopher Mayhew as the Court Jester.

Other cast members include: Michelle Ostrowski as Clarius, Kelly Bates as Gordon, Seth Jacobs as Nathaniel, Kris Brewer as Nimue, Kelly Thomas and Lea Reed as the ladies of Camelot, Mariah Brewer, Eli Brewer and Morgan Spinney as the children of Camelot, and Amy Broderick as Horrid the Dog.

Mike McCoy and Amy Broderick are directing "Camelot." Stage director is Jessica Call.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and free for LSC students with ID.

LSC celebrates St. Pat's Day

The annual Lyndon State College St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held Friday, March 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The event, organized by English Professor Ralph Aldrich, will combine traditional Irish music and verse and promises "to bring out the Irish in everyone." Aldrich, well-

known
locally
for his
strong
tenor
voice,
will perform a
collection of

traditional Irish songs.

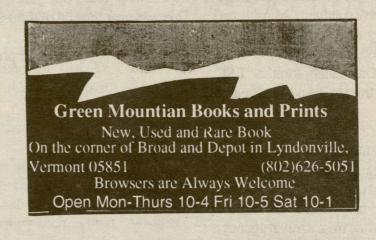
Associate Professor of English James Doyle and English de-

partment colleagues Associate Professor (and advisor for the *Critic*) Alan Boye and Assistant Professor Richard Moye will join in the celebration. Pat Webster, LSC library cataloger and Mark Breen, the Fairbanks Museum meteorologist who broadcasts Vermont Public Radio's "Eye on the Sky," will do a duet musical piece.

This celebration is sponsored

This celebration is sponsored by the LSC English department and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the LSC public information office at 626-9371, extension 159.







Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Entertainment

Velocity Girl blended musical influences and rocked LSC in the process

By Teresa Currier

"Hey, you guys are cool," proclaimed Velocity Girl's guitarist, Kelly, to the one-hundred and forty plus crowd in the Stannard Gymnasium last Monday night. The show opened with "Drug Girl," and the crowd immediately started a mosh pit. About halfway into the show, they played "Sorry Again," the single currently being played on MTV and college radio stations. They played for a solid hour set, jamming through their entire second album, "!Simpatico!" The crowd ate it up and never stopped moshing, and called the band out for two encores. Velocity Girl, (no the lead singer. Sarah, is not the Velocity Girl. The name actually came from the B-side of an old Primal Scream single), hails from Washington D.C. They were a long way from home, but fit in quite nicely during their stay in the Northeast Kingdom.

The group met four years ago at the University of Maryland and through friends the quintet eventually formed and have been playing together since. Velocity Girl's sound would fall into the elusive "Alterna-

tive" format. Their style was not as hard opening band Xanex 24's, by a long shot, but Velocity Girl will not be heard along side of Madonna on the airwaves anytime soon. Velocity Girl said their unique sound comes from their musical influences, which include a wide variety of bands like Stereolab, The Beach Boys, Pave-

ment, and Wedding Present.

Brian Nelson, one of the band's guitarists said he is not sure how the band made it on to those infamous 120 Minutes segments. He said, the band just made a video for their record company, Sub Pop, and they took it over from there. Even though the band has about four videos currently on rotation for 120 Minutes, not much has changed for them, except for a few more bookings, which is always helpful.

The band is currently playing a few more colleges around the New England area and are looking to hook up with a larger name to tour the nation in the summer.



Photo by Teresa Currier

Come in from the COLD!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont The Miss Vermont

Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches Pizza Pasta Ribs

Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!

Salads

CALL AHEAD 626-8685

use our handy WINDOW UP

A series of prints, 5 by 7 in size, were taken from the art gallery recently. The series, titled "Hybrid Animal Series," were being displayed, in a bound book form, when they were taken. They included 10 to 12 prints. The artwork can be returned, no questions asked, to the box on Jim O'Donnell's door. Or, if you have any information of the whereabouts of any of these pieces, please contact either Dorian McGowan at extension 222, Jim O'Donnell at extension 231, or Theresa Riendeau at 754-2173.

MISSING FROM THE ART GALLERY

FROGUANA

A reptilian rose called Froguana Likes to two-step with toads in the sauna She can fox-trot and tango The 'Hip-Hop Fandango" That Belle of the Ball

Arts & Entertainment

"Candyman" returns to the mirror, and to theaters

Are you ready to be terrified-- again? Gramercy Pictures has announced the return of the Candyman to movie theaters. "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" continues the horrifying tale of the hook-wielding evil that survives between rumor and reality, waiting to be called forth by the unbelieving.

However, "This is not a typical slasher film," states director Bill Condon. "The film's concept appeals to the audience on many different levels. It's the first horror movie to be about the black experience with racism; it's a gothic love story; it's about one woman's journey to find herself and it's about American mythology."

The urban folklore surrounding the Candyman is based on the tragic tale of Daniel Robitaille. The film begins in the 1890's, introducing Robitaille as the artistic, education son of a black slave who falls in love with and impregnates a white landowner's daughter, Caroline Sullivan. Their illicit, tragic love affair is discovered, and Robitaille is set upon by a racist white mob. Not only do they beat him mercilessly until he's almost senseless, but his body is then smeared with honey and stung by thousands of bees. In a final act of cruelty, they chop off the hand that he uses to draw, and he is left to

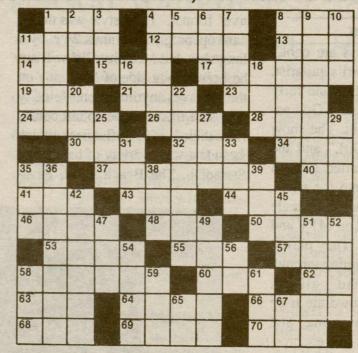
die. The last vision he sees is his own tortured complexion in Caroline's hand mirror. It is said that his soul is captured in the mirror for all eternity.

In the legend, it is his unquenched love and rage, combined with the power of the bees, that brings him back from death. Proclaimed the Candyman because of the bees' honey, and his own seductive powers, he replaces his lost hand with a hook. He no longer creates but destroys, and is summoned by chanting his name five times into a mirror. The Candyman has become a figure in terrifyingly, tragic American folk-

In "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh," doomed love and personal injustice are used to create a terrifying and yet sympathetic monster. Even more than the original, this film explores the psyche of the Candyman and offers the audience an explanation for his actions.

A horror movie with an actual plot. What a bill! Give it a try. Candyman, Candyman, Candyman, Candyman, Candy...

Grossword Gompanion

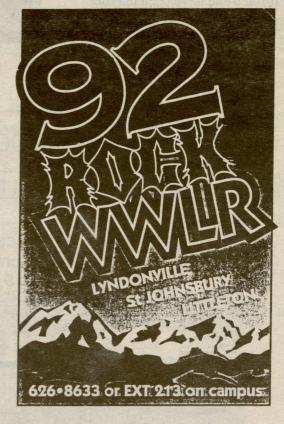


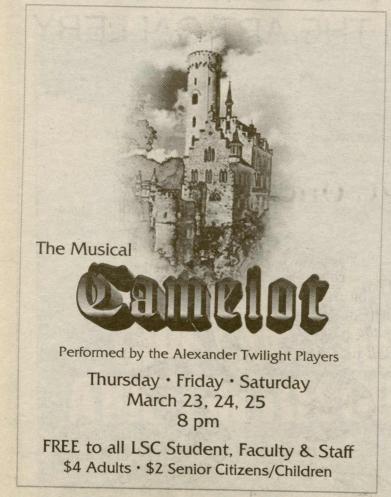
- 2. Green fruit
- 11. Long stick
- 12. Direction
- 13. Criminal (slang) 14. Preposition
- 15. Worn-out horse
- 17. On 19. Scientist's room
- 21. Distant
- 23. Roman emperor
- 24. Original (abbr.)
- 26. Appendage 28. Canvas home
- 30. Fissure 32. Sticky substance
- 34. Lion's home
- 35. Pages (abbr.) 37. Readable
- 40. Route (abbr.)
- 41. Kaline and Jolsen 43. Male sheep
- 44. Beaver structure 46. Information
- 48. Wager 50. Memorizing process
- 53. Waterproof canvas (abbr.) 55. Sharp bite
- 57. Ship front 58. One who lives alone
- 60. School of whales 62. Us
- 63. Consume
- 64. Place of confinement
- 66. Agree 68. Transportation
- 69. Food thickener

DOWN

- 1. Detecting device
- 2. Raised railroad
- 3. Numbr
- 4. Within the law 5. Midwest town (abbr
- 6. Time zone (abbr.)
- 7. English jacket 8. Afraid
- 9. Investigates death
- 10. Indian (abbr.)
- 11. Venetian traveler
- 16. Air Force (abbr.) 18. Moist
- 20. Large
- 22. Procedure 25. Girl (slang)
- 27. A lot (slang) 29. Explosive
- 31. Each
- 33. Elderly
- 36. Tableland 38. Talk a lot
- 39. Auricle 42. Begins
- 45. Unruly group
- 47. Appendage 49. Wild animal
- 51. Loom 52. Wide-mouthed jar
- 54. Type size
- 56. Father (slang)
- 58. Hebrew (abbr.)
- 59. Child's game
- 61. Item in an atlas
- 65. Southern state (abbr.)
- 67. Southern state (abbr.)









The comic farce Rumors by Neil Simon performed by The Alexander Twilight Players

\$4 Adults

\$2 Senior Citizens

FREE to LSC Students, Faculty & Staff for reservations call 626 9371 ext271

Alexander Twilight Theater Lyndon State College, Lyndonville VT Thursday, March 16th Friday, March 17th Saturday, March 18th 8:00 PM all shows

Sports

Ski pass has marginal success, but fails to meet expectations

By Jeff Martin

The ski pass has had marginal success so far at LSC. This year's numbers are up slightly from last year. Two hundred and fourty-seven passes were sold this year compared to 220 last year. A regular pass, which allowed students to ski during the week, cost only five dollars. Thirty students bought full season passes.

This year was to have been the make or break year for the ski pass according to Jason Stokes. The goal was to at least double the number of passes sold this year. This did not

happen due to several reasons. One reason was the unseasonal warm-up in January. Burke even had to close for one week during prime skiing time. Another reason for the lack of sales was that some people did not have transportation.

A survey was taken to see if people still wanted the ski pass. Three questions were asked to the respondents. The first question asked was if they knew about the ski pass. Two hundred and eighty-nine people participated in this survey. Twenty-four people out of 289 had not even heard of the ski pass. The next question was

if they were in favor of the pass. One hundred and sixty were in favor and 129 were opposed to the ski pass. Several students wished that an alternative pass would be put together. The third question was if they answered no to question 2, then what would they want the money used for. Several of the suggestions were phone or cable hook-ups, new furniture, a better weight room, a senior class trip, and an ATM on campus. Stokes' response to these suggestions was, "It should be pointed out that only \$15,000 is available and everything suggested will take more than

\$15,000."

Several suggestions were also offered to improve the number of passes that are sold. These include more advertisement, a shuttle service on high use days, rentals or lessons for beginners, and rental deals. Another suggestion was to use the money to purchase 200 passes and sell them to students at a reduced rate. Several of these suggestions would also add to the cost of the ski pass.

Ultimately the House of Representatives will decide the fate of the ski pass.

Women's basketball scores winning season

By Jeff Martin

The LSC women's basketball team made it to the Mayflower Conference finals this season. They defeated Green Mountain college 62-58 to reach that plateau. Unfortunately, the Hornets fell short to Westbrook College, losing 69-62. They ended the year with a 15-10 record. Jen Warren ended her stellar career with 1410 points, and teammate Jen Beenen came up 15 points shy of the century mark. They were both named to the Mayflower All-Tournament team. Warren and Heidi LaCoss were named to the Mayflower All-Conference team.

Coach Sue Henry and the Hornets should be commended for a fine season.



Left to right: Jennifer Beenen, Jennifer Warren and Heather Root Photo by Teresa Currier

Campus News

Open admissions ——from page one

departments reviewed applications to the major and negotiated with the administrators, that would be all right." he said. There is no clear cutoff point in the application process and no precise definition of what "open admissions" is.

Gannon feels that the unhappiness of one student who isn't college material can permeate a class and make the working conditions in it

unbearable. He also feels that there is something to be said for experience. "Not all students should come to college right out of high school. Maybe they need to go out and work for a while, or take two years of school at a community college and then transfer somewhere else for their degree," said Gannon.

The recognition by the administration of Lyndon State College

that there is a transitional problem between high school and college has resulted in the formation of the interdisciplinary studies (IDS) classes, also known as New Student Seminar. Gannon feels that this time could be better spent elsewhere, such as applying the credits toward a major, instead of simply IDS courses. "Professors must now assist in so much else, like the growth of students, not just what is in their job description."

Only at Gumby's Mondays-drafts for a quarter

Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

3/16: Albert Otis Blues Band

GUMBY'S

3/17: Hoodoo Revue-St. Pat's Day!

3/18: Dana Robinson

3/23: Mr. Dooley

3/24: Strange Folk



Open Mon.-Sat. 4 PM-closing Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville

Faculty contract settled after six months from one page

with the salary increases. However, in general most faculty accepted the contract as reasonable. Sturm continued to express concern for adjunct faculty, "My fear is that now that the full-time faculty have settled their dispute the VSC will treat the adjunct faculty as a minor annoyance and insignificant" said Sturm.

Stan Carpenter, legal counsel for the VSC was unable to be reached for comment. Adjunct faculty have now been without a valid contract in excess of 180 days.

Economy forces faculty to work overloads—from pg 1

had a policy since she's been here to hire as many full-time faculty as we are allowed" said Myers.

According to Myers, financial rea-



Tim Sturm

forced a national trend towards hiring more adjunct faculty at colleges. Even the other colleges of the VSC stay ten to

sons have

twelve below their allotted maximum for full-time faculty, said Myers.

According to Sturm, "Everyone is concerned with the cost of college, we should also be concerned with quality." Sturm has circulated a letter among his colleagues requesting them to join him, and relinquish their dependence on overloads. "For my students sake" says Sturm. But, Sturm admits the needs of his family come first. He alleges that six-percent of full-time faculty taught overloads in the fall of 1994, and that roughly forty out of sixty are overworked.

Under current contract guidelines LSC can hire full-time faculty to work overloads for less than the adjunct rate. In addition, there is no contractual limit on the number of overload credits a faculty member can assume.

Phonathon raises money for LSC scholarships

The annual phonathon was held in early February and resulted in nearly \$18,000 being rasied.

The alumni phonathon raises money to support student scholarships, faculty development, library enhancement and other programs.

During each session, phonathon volunteers call as many LSC graduates as possible to ask for their support of the alumni fund.

LSC T-shirts were given to the top callers each night. A special phonathon at National Life in Montpelier, which had alumni calling their fellow graduates netted mnore than \$5,100 for the fund.

Residential Life need improvement

are younger than a lot of their residents.

There are also RAs who have mastered condescending attitudes. In one situation, an RA came into my suite on a round and proceeded to yell at another person and myself for conversing in the hallway. "Take it in a room!" was this RA's command. First, the yell was louder than our conversation, which didn't make sense to me.

Secondly, I'll never forget the smile on this RA's face during the whole yelling process. Smiling and yelling: What an interesting combination! The smile was so plastic in its sincerity that it could have easily melted. I pointed out to the RA that the smile was odd, and the response was, "We are told to be friendly, and I have to keep a smile on my face. We have to try to be your friends too."

from page two Fine, I have been good friends with RAs, but

wearing a mask of friendliness should not accompany a moment of authority. If you are my RA, be my RA. If you are my friend, be my friend. Still, neither position should be faked.

I would also like to know why the RAs were the only people living in residence halls who had the opportunity to evaluate the Head Residents. As I mentioned earlier, there are about 120 in a residence hall, and more than three people should have a say about an HR's performance. Other residents have questions about Head Residents too. For example, why are HRs no longer assigned to do rounds? Also, there are HRs on this campus who have guests stay with them quite frequently. The LSC handbook's guest policy says that residents can have guests for a limit of three days per visit, and they must be signed in with either an RA or an HR. I hope this rule applies to the guests of HR's as well.

There was recently a situation where a student went to an HR's apartment at approximately 10:00AM to get a vacuum. According to this student, there was a sign on the door that read, "Trying to sleep." The student also said that the HR took the sign off the door, pointed to it, and said, "Do you know what this means?" Isn't it nice to know that some HRs cannot be awoken for any reason, when that is what they get paid to do? I suppose an emergency would have not affected beauty sleep, right? The Residential Life Staff needs more than the feedback of the RAs concerning the Head Residents.

I could go on and on about the shortcomings of the Residential Life Staff, but I probably wouldn't be allotted the space, and they are too obvious to most of us living on campus. I just hope that this year's surveys and evaluations result in action and change for those of us who make the residence halls our homes for nine months out of the year.

Leon Thompson

Residential Life Questionaire

Would you like to see a form of senior (or upper classmen) housing? Yes

If yes, which of the following features should be included:

Residential Staff

More liberal alcohol policy

Cable TV

Telephones

Other

Would you be interested in any of the following "theme" suites?

Meteorology

LSC-TV

Hockey

Education Majors

Twilight Players

Are there any other "theme" suites that you would like to see?

Would you be interested in helping organize such a suite? (If yes, please sign your name):

Yes

Would you be interested in living in a building that was completely non smoking and had regular quiet hours? (Quiet after 10:00 p.m. Sunday

through Thursday)

Do you presently live: Off campus

Whitleaw/Crevcour

Arnold/Bayley Poland/Rogers

Wheelock

If you live in a Residence Hall, what suggestions would you give your Head Resident to improve life in your building?

Please return this questionnaire to the Student Affairs Office



Worker falls through shaft at academic center

By Tom Baldwin

A worker on the new academic center is back on the job after a potentially serious accident. Randy Daniels escaped serious injury two weeks ago when the ladder he was working from collapsed. Daniels, a mason employed by Loney Construction, was engaged in the construction of the new academic center at LSC. "I fell down a shaft, but I wasn't hurt" said Daniels.

According to Kathy Scheele, Vice President for Loney Construction, Daniels has been employed with Loney Construction for 18 years. "Randy set up the ladder thinking it was secure, and the dogs [securing feet of the ladder] weren't footed properly said Scheele.

According to Larry Barlow, Compliance Chief for Vermont Occupational Safety and Health Association (VOSHA) another accident was reported six weeks earlier. Ap-



As if the library weren't enough...construction continues on the mainenance building Photo by Chad Perry

parently a worker cutting through concrete flooring inadvertantly stepped on a section he had previously cut and fell through, said Barlow.

According to Scheele, this accident occurred more than six weeks ago, and occurred when the job site was under different management.

Scheele said the accident was just "human error" and the site is now under the supervision of Rick Harrington. "Harrington has an excellent safety record" said Scheele. Scheele explained that Loney Construction has weekly safety meetings, and safety was a major concern of the company.

According to Bill Crangle,
Dean of Administration, LSC is
considered a separate institution
during the construction of the new
academic center. "We can't even enter
the premises without express permission" said Crangle. "I know there
have been a couple of accidents" But,

see page 8

Eating disorders affect 1/3 of all college aged women

By Vicky Sullivan

You see her in the cafeteria, nibbling on rice cakes, eating her salad without the dressing. In her head she calculating every last calorie and fat gram. Or maybe he's the guy in your gym class. He works out all the time, he thinks he's too small and trys to bulk up with high calorie shakes. Almost everyone knows someone obsessed with their weight, someone with an eating disorder. The two most common types of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Both can be deadly. What you may not know is just how many people suffer from an obsession about their weight. Studies show that over one third of college age women have an eating disorder. While anorexia is most likely to show up with people in their early teens, bulimia affects people in their college years.

There are many famous people who have admitted to having an eating disorder, such as Princess Diana and pop star Paula Abdul. Singer Karen Carpenter died in 1983, after years of starvng herself.

The average person needs about 2,200 calories a day, and forty to sixty grams of protein. An anorexic only takes in about forty-five calories and two grams of protein a day. In contrast, a bulimic will binge, taking in up to 20,000 calories and two hundred grams of protein in a day, almost ten times what one needs, then throw it all up.

Lorraine Matthesis, who works at the yellow house, often sees the warning signs of an eating disorder. These include dehydration, chaped lips, shadows under the eyes and dry skin. She said the long term effects of an eating disorder are,"kidney and heart failure, and

changes in the electrolites in the blood." In essence, the long term effect of an eating disorder is an early death.

The national average age of a person with an eating disorder is thirteen to eighteen. And studies show that while eating disorders are often associated only with women, nine to ten percent of men have eating disorders.

It is not surprising that in a society where people are hit with images of perfect bodies every time they turn on the televison or open a magazine that so many people have eating disorders.

If some one you know har in eating disorder you should to to them about their problem and iry to convince them that they not do help. Eating disorders do not jur go away, and if you don't help them now by tomorrow it could be too late.

No Soap no go no mo'

By Jen Frasier

The verdict is in and the funny men of LSC, Kory Curcuru and Andy Ellinhaus, of No Soap Radio, will not be returning to the air waves. The duo was permanently terminated by WWLR General Manager Dawn Bronson and the officers' board, after not fulfilling their promise to write a letter of apology to the station and perform 10 hours of community service. The ruling came after the comedy team had received numerous warnings about the use of obscenity on the air and the making of prank phone calls.

Ellinhaus was given the opportunity to be returned to the air in his original time spot of midnight to 3am on Sunday nights. Bronson abstained from the vote.

Opinions



Registering is tough enough; now it's a race against the clock

I look forward to this time of the school year-- only five weeks of classes left, then summer vacation, and I look forward to registering for next year's classes. Ilike to take my time, arranging and re-arranging to make it all fit correctly. True, now that my credits are piling up, there are less choices, but that makes it harder-- with only two semesters left, I have to make sure that everything fits right.

So, I usually get my course selection book on the very first day it comes out, and sit down with my catalogue. Then I go to my advisor, and, if necessary, start at the beginning again. Inormally take at least a week, if not more, to finish this process. When I looked at my calendar, I realized that registration begins the first week we return from Spring Break. So, I headed down to the Registrar's Office to get my course book. However, I was told that the books would not come out until the 30th. Today. They informed me that I would be registering on the Wednesday we got back. Well, thanks a lot.

I now have approximately four days to choose my classes, find my advisor (who happens to be extremely busy, 24/7), and get him to fill out and sign my PDQ, and register. Give me a break! I've been pulling hen's teeth to get an early copy of those registration books.

With something as important as my classes, I don't fool around. Four days is no where near enough to get prepared to do this, and if I register any later that my scheduled time, I run the risk of losing out, due to class size. Speaking of class size, expanding a class to include 53 students, even with two professors, does not justify itself in the end. Even worse, to hold it in ATT 202, while all of the construction is going on behind us, is ridiculous! Added to the sound of 53 students rattling their papers, I have yet to hear an entire lecture. Many of us are in this situation. Sorry. It looks like we just can't win.

Heather Ferson

Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

News Editor: Jeff Martin
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

Ski Pass battle rages on

"Dump the ski pass!"

To me, the solution was simple. After all, the recent statistics show that the majority of students polled would like to see the \$15,000, usually spent on the 247 students ski passes, put to worthwhile use. Out of 289 people, 160 wanted the ski pass to stay, and 129 did not. There is a clear message in those numbers.

Sure, only 289 people were surveyed out of a campus population of 1,187; this is a small percentage. Still, the percentage of people surveyed outweighs the percentage of students who actually benefited from the ski pass we all chipped in to buy. This year's ski pass was about as successful as the David Duke campaign. Besides, that \$15,000 should be spent on other student activities that would benefit everyone. \$15,000 is a lot of money.

So, how do we improve the pass? Some students suggest more advertisement for the pass, rentals of lessons for beginners, going to Jay Peak instead of Burke Mountain, or shuttle service on good skiing days. Good suggestions, but does anyone remember that there was only \$15,000 put towards the ski pass this year? All of the above suggestions would cost more money, not less. Going backwards is probably not a good strategy, especially with the ski pass' new budget.

How about that new budget? Five thousand dollars was hacked from the ski pass' budget for next year. So, now there is only \$10,000 to offer Burke Mountain. Dixi Nohl, Burke Mountain's general manager, is going to choke on his cocoa when he hears that figure. I can hear him now: "You want to give us ten thousand next year instead of fifteen? Lyndon State who?" Dixi would not think twice about turning us down. Granted, \$10,000 would still help Burke Mountain satisfy the IRS in back taxes, but Dixi Nohl had trouble swallowing \$15,000 this year. Also, Burke Mountain has a new co-owner, and he may not even have taken the \$15,000 this year. What makes anyone think he will even contemplate accepting \$10,000 for next year?

So, after the House of Representatives cut \$5,000 from the ski pass' budget, I wished that the pass would have just melted with the snow. Still, would it really be fair to those skiers who use the pass to merely get rid of it?

No, but there is a solution to consider. Like I said earlier, I am tired of chipping in to buy something that is marginally successful. The money funding the ski pass is taken from a portion of every student's \$60 activities fee. In other

see page 7

Letters to the Editor

Senior sees other side of Res Life

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Leon Thompson's opinion piece on Residential Life in the March 16 edition of the Critic. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion and I too would like to share mine with the campus community.

First, the residence halls are the homes of the Head Residents and their families, for those who have partners or children. Yes, the HRs are here to do a job, but they give up a lot, including privacy, living where they do in order to do that job. We should at least have the courtesy to respect what little privacy they have. If a HR has a guest it is completely within his or her rights and it is none of our business.

In regard to the diatribe against the RAs, perhaps I do not understand what Mr. Thompson means by, "some of them don't sweat as much as they should." I have also known a few RAs in my four years here. I have seen an RA clean up another person's vomit. I have seen two RAs carry an intoxicated resident up two flights of stairs. I have seen an RA remove a live bat from a resident's room at 6:00 a.m. when he was not on duty. I know a few RAs who have "sweated" a great deal while doing their jobs.

Our RAs wear many hats. They are students; they are paraprofessional staff members; they are counselors; they are educators (Residential Life programs are educational); they are weekend housekeepers; they are many things, but above all they are human beings. They make mistakes and like everyone else they learn from those mistakes.

It seems that sometimes in a rush to declare our rights and air our grievances we say things without thinking, or maybe without caring, about how they might affect other people. We become enchanted by the mightiness of our "sword," the pen, and we forget one of the most important aspects of language: the relation of human beings with one another in a community through words. This does not mean that we will, or even should, go around agreeing with everyone and not having our own opinions. It does mean, however, that if we have a personal problem with an individual, or individuals, we should try talking face to face before we stab him or her, or them, in the back with our pens.

Kari A. Lynch

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

The challenge is to move beyond the racial battleground'
Political activist, human rights activist Jesse Jackson Jr. to address campus

Social challenge, personal responsibility and making a difference are topics to be addressed by Jesse Jackson Jr. when he lectures at the Alexander Twilight Theater on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jackson, a human rights and political activist, is president of "Keep Hope Alive," a political action committee, vice president at-large of Operation PUSH, a voter registration crusade, and a member of the Democratic National Committee. He is also national field director for the National Rainbow Coalition.

Voted one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America," and "50 Leaders of the Future," by Ebony Magazine, Jackson champions national and worldwide causes that promote democracy and freedom. He participated in the United States delegation to chart a course to end apartheid in South Africa. After Jackson traveled to Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, where he witnessed squalor and poverty among refugees from Haiti, he became an eloquent and outspoken advocate for Haitian rights.

Jackson, the eldest son of the Reverend Jesse Jackson, holds a law degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign College of Law and a Master of Arts in Theology,

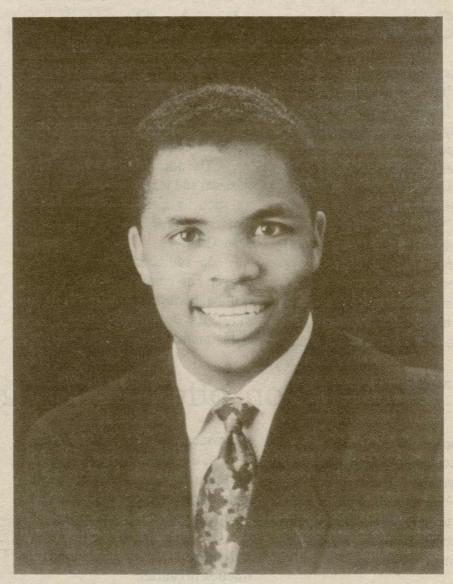
which he received from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Jackson has been heralded as a representative of a new generation of political activist who wants to counter discrimination and disenfranchisement wherever it is found. Jackson's lectures are meant to inspire, engage and fuel thought about cures for problems of this nation. He challenges listeners to seek solutions.

"Part of our challenge, as I see it, is to move beyond racial battleground, to economic common ground, to moral higher ground," said Jackson. "Our challenge as a generation of young people is to move beyond race to those issues of culture, of class, to those true issues of economic injustice that indeed divide us."

"Students," Jackson said," should be concerned with the economy and the reality of welfare and the poor throughout the country. An increasing number [of the poor] have college degrees and are unable to find a job."

This lecture is sponsored by the LSC Lecture and Arts Series. For more information about this or other series events, call the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159.



Jesse Jackson Jr.

The internet is easy enough and friendly enough for (almost) anyone to use

By Tom Baldwin

The planet Pluto is so far from the sun its atmosphere is frozen. The planet's eccentric orbit periodically brings it close to the sun. This allows the atmosphere to become gaseous, and this is when NASA scientists would like to plan a fast fly-by mission (funding permitting). The perihelion (point closest to sun) will only occur until 1999. Another chance will not arrive until the 23rd century.

As I read the information emanating from the screen I gave little thought to the fact that the information is coming to me direct from a computer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Labs in California. At the touch of a key the information has traveled thousands of miles in a matter of seconds.

Considering space exploration a worthwhile project I access the e-mail of my congressman and articulately inform him that I sincerely believe in NASA (I would much rather see our money spent on pursuit of science than armaments). This done, I turn my attention to the weather. I

click on the LSC weather icon, and a projected forecast helps me plan my upcoming weekend.

I am not a computer junkie. I do not major in computer science. I am actually intimidated by the Macintosh and IBM monsters. But what I have experienced is the user friendliness that introduces the like many colleges and universities allows students the luxury of merging with the 21st century today.

The Internet began in 1966, when a researcher at the advanced Research Projects Agency set in motion the first serious effort to teach computers to talk to one another. The task was so complex by Internet to dummies like me. LSC, the standards of the day that a sepa-

rate dedicated mini-computer had to be installed at each location to mediate between the site's main host computer and the others on the network.

Known as Interface message processors, the smaller computers managed the new process of packet switching. Today, packet switching

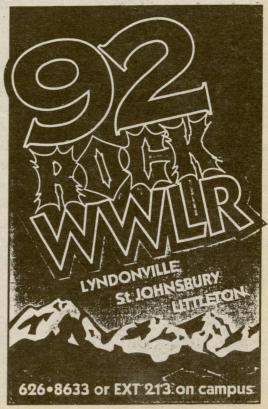
Conference brought meteorologists, students together for demanding weekend

By Jeff Martin

The LSC-AMS/NWA club went to the 20th annual Storm Conference in Saratoga Springs, New York from March 10-12. The purpose of this conference is for students to learn more about the fast growing field of meteorology. Many interesting topics were presented at this event. The main highlight was John Hope's topic of the history of hurricane forecasting. He is a meteorologist that can be seen on the weather channel. Lyndon State College student Marc Gasbarro also had a presentation on

Saturday afternoon. His topic was on how tornadoes and cyclones are created. Many other topics from ozone forecasting to northeasters were discussed. This is a very demanding weekend that is filled with many interesting topics. Most people that went said that it was a very rewarding experience.

This is the event of the year for AMS. They began planning for next year's conference almost as soon as they returned this year. A lot of time and effort certainly went into the planning of the conference.



Entertainment

Burke Brass Quintet to perform; featuring LSC professor's tribute to his mother

The great sounds of the Burke Brass Quintet will fill the Alexander Twilight Theater when it performs on Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Members of the brass ensemble, while they share a common love of music, have diverse backgrounds. Wyla Salo on French horn and husband Wil, who plays tuba, operate their own company that repairs precision measuring instruments. Trumpeter Dave Ertel manufactures mouthpieces for brass instruments. Gary Aubin, who plays

baritone, teaches at Lamoille Union High School and directs the St. Johnsbury Town Band. Trumpet player Ken Langer is an assistant professor of music at LSC.

The quintet will play a mix of classical and jazz music by composers such as Bela Bartok, Fletcher Henderson, W.C. Handy, and Lennon & McCartney.

In addition, quintet member Langer has composed a work that will be performed. Titles "Snapshots," it is dedicated to the memory of his mother, Nancy Langer. The five movements in this piece were inspired by photographs taken of Mrs. Langer during her last visits to Vermont: 1. "Touring the Town," 2. "Window Shopping," 3. "The Golden Maples," 4. "Playing for the Camera," and 5. "The Proud Grandmother."

This concert is sponsored by the LSC Lecture and Arts Series. For more information about the performance or other series events, call the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159.

Earth Day plans

By Vicky Sullivan

Students for Environmental Awareness are organizing a Earth Day 1995 celebration for Sunday, April 30th. SEA hopes to have live bands, a Vermont speaker and a national speaker as part of the festivities. The celebration will start at two in the afternoon and continue until supper time.

SEA has also planned a campus clean-up after the event. SEA will have a bake sale Monday, April 10th. Anyone interested in joining SEA can come to the meetings which are held every Friday at three p.m. in the student center.

LSC Foundation offers evening of fundraising entertainment

Escape from the doldrums of mud season and travel to the Riviera for an evening. The Lyndon State College Foundation is planning a special Monte Carlo Night and Auction fund-raiser on Saturday, April 8, that should whisk away end-of-the-winter blues.

The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lincoln Inn on Hastings Street in St. Johnsbury. All proceeds benefit the foundation's

endowment and scholarship funds.

Card Sharks will be able to partake in such games as blackjack, roulette, poker, craps and bird cages. "We have something for everybody," said Sue Quatrini, foundation general chairman and Monte Carlo Night/ Auction organizer.

Admission in \$10 per person, which translates to \$100 in "play money" to play the money games. Guests will be able to buy more "play

money" if necessary.

Promptly at 11 p.m., the night will change gears, as patrons will be able to use their play-money winnings to bid on auction items. The one hour auction will feature donated Vermont specialty products. A small sampling of items to be auctioned includes a weekend in Stowe, artwork, homemade sweaters and accommodations at the honeymoon suite at the Fairbanks Motor Inn in

St. Johnsbury.

According to Quatrini, the foundation hopes to raise \$7,000 at the Monte Carlo Night/Auction. "We will have a great time and a fun evening," she promised.

For more information, call the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159.

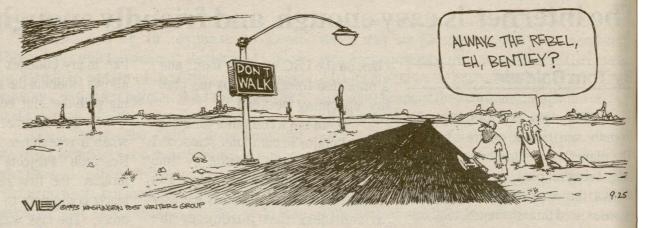
Only at Gumby's Mondays-drafts for a quarter Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

3/31: Strung Out 4/1: Gopher Broke 4/7: X-Ray's 4/8: Squagmyre

GUMBY'S



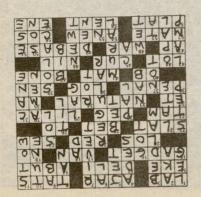
Open Mon.-Sat. 4 PM-closing Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville





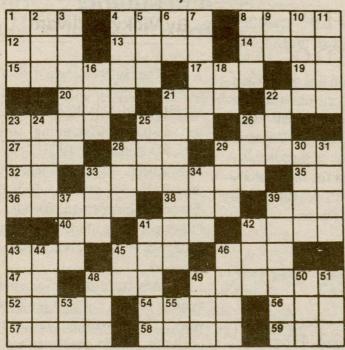






Entertainment

Grossword Gompanion





ACROSS

- 1. Room for experiments 4 Left slightly open
- 8. Makes handmade lace
- 12. Barely make out 13. Prepared food shop (infor-
- mal)
- 14. Up against
- 15. Mechanical device
- 17. Large covered truck
- 19. Negative word
- Angeles 21. Color
- 22. Stitch
- 23. Narrow strip of wood
- 25. Wager 26. Preposition
- 27. Scottish cap
- 28. Wooden nail
- 29. Flower
- 32. Time zon
- 33. Not artificial
- 35. Eastern state (abbr.) 36. Pertaining to punishmen
- 38. Large fallen tree trunk
- 39. Japanese coin
- 40. Russian river
- 41. Floor pad
- 42. Skeleton material
- 43. Empty property
- 45. Mongrel 46. None
- 47. Press group (abbr.)
- 48. Armed battle
- 49. Degrade
- 52. Spouse 54. Again
- 56. Lettuce
- 57. Braid
- 58. Pre-Easter
- 59. Direction (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Limb
- 2. Alias (abbr. 3. Chaos
- 4. Fruit drinks 5. Propelled airplace
- 6. Southern state (abbr.)
- 7. Metal pin
- 8. Summer browning
- 9. Human blood type
- 10. Song
- 11. Hide away 16. Obtained
- 18. Newspaper notice (slang) 21. Usual
- 22. Sun
- 23. Gait
- 24. Delayed 25. Wager
- 26. Sesame plant
- 28. Friend 29. Straggle
- 30. Prayer ending 31. Walking stick
- 33. Snatch
- 34. Decompo
- 37. Negative 39. Consolation
- 41. Wall painting
- 42. Baby's napkin
- 43. End table light 49. Gem
- 45. Western state (abbr.)
- 46. Salamander 48. Damp
- 49. Lion's lair
- 50. Male child
- 51. Direction (abbr.) 53. Tantalum symbol

55. Midwest state (abbr.)

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Provided entertainment two weekends in a row

Twilight Players brought "Rumors" and "Camelot" to life

By Heather Ferson

The Twilight Players have struck gold once again, succeeding in presenting two spectacular shows in two weeks.

It all started with "Rumors," a Neil Simon comedy that brought the house down with laughter. Running March 16, 17 and 18, "Rumors" starred the best of the best. Chris Gorman, played by Rita Goyette, and Ken Gorman (Walt Lesure (P.S. Sorry about the misspelling last issue.)) opened the show by announcing the tragic state of their host, the non-existent Charlie, who has shot himself in the earlobe. Charlie's elusive wife, Myra, seemed to have run off. Funny-- we never saw her, either. When party guests Claire and Lenny Ganz (Cristina Wiley and Ken Messenger), Cassie and Glenn Cooper (Diana Marie Ambrose and Eric Parenteau), and Cookie and Ernie "Poopsy Woopsie" Cusak (Kelly Bates and Ken Langer) arrived, the rioting began. Goyette did a wonderful job with Chris Gorman, adding

her hysterics to the show. Lesure kept his cool as Ken Gorman dug himself deeper and deeper into the plot, especially while going deaf! Wiley looked radiant in her eye-catching dress, and her "husband" Messenger took control, or so it seemed. Ambrose is the perfect *itch, on stage. Glenn (Parenteau) must have had nerves of steel to put up with Cassie for so long! Kelly Bates was extremely impressive, considering that she came into the part of Cookie Cusak only three days before opening curtain. Nice dress, by the way. Husband Ernie (Langer) needs to do something with that hair, though.

Although "Rumors" was quick, fast-reaction entertainment, it had its slow points. But for the most part, the Players provided a great laugh. Congratulations to the cast and directors Pat Larose and Sara Quinn.

In a big change of pace, "Camelot" opened on Thursday, March 23. Hopeful that the Players would not let me down in their presentation of one of my favorite musicals, I settled into my seat and entered the magical world of King Arthur and

pointed. Surrounded by a small but adequate set, clothed in wonderfully crafted costumes, the cast brought the mystical world to life. Merlin was perfectly cast, as a woman, played by Chris Files, whose wisdom passed over the head of young King Arthur ("Wart"), performed by Kevin Jones. Jones' booming bass tones filled the theater. Lovely Guenevere came alive as Kristen Corrigan was finally given a part in which she could really shine. The court was rounded off by a hysterically clumsy (and rather familiar) Gordon the Page, played by hard working Kelly Bates, Nathaniel the Page, played by Seth Jacobs, and the Court Jester, jolly Christopher Mayhew. Although Ron Lane, in the role of Lancelot, took a few moments to warm up, he did a great job with the part; Kudos to his squire Dap, Jeff Martin. Stuart Farina provided his slapstick beautifully in the role of Pellinore, and sidekick Horrid the Dog, played by director Amy Broderick, was as cute as a mop-head could be. Mean, but cute. Steve Salo was an evil Mordred, which, of course,

his round table. I was not disap-

means another great job. "Aunt" Morgan LaFey was brought to life by talented Fabienne Palantin. Kristina Brewer added her lovely voice to the scene as a hobbling Nimue. Knights Sir Dinadan (Keith Bates), Sir Lionel (Joe Maiewski), Sir Sagramore (Bill Wallace), and finally, newly-knighted Clarius (Michelle Ostrowski) provided a noble view of chivalry. The ladies of Camelot were lovely: Lady Kelly Thomas, Lady Lea Reed, Lady Catherine (Rachel Kowalski), and Lady Anne (Carmen Maurice), added their pretty voices to the chorus. And the children of Camelot: Mistress Morgan Spinney, Mistress Mariah Brewer and Master Eli Brewer gave their support. At Thursday's show, however, it was scene-stealer Maggie Brewer that caught my attention. The acting bug has really bitten this little angel. The hope of a new Camelot, Tom of Warwick was well played by Sonia Saunders. I saw lots of talent at this show, and hope that the Players will continue this wonderful winning tradition. Congratulations to all of

Students caught writing graffiti on building

By Jeff Martin

Three students were caught in the process of writing graffiti on the new Academic Center, March 16th. Security and the residential life staff collaborated in catching the individuals involved. The state police were not called in on this problem. No charges have been filed as yet because the security office is still

currently investigating the incident. Several different charges including trespassing are possible depending on the outcome of the investigation.

If charges are filed by security then the case will go in front of a hearing officer. Then if they are found guilty, Paula Gagnon will decide what course of action to take next. Paula did say that this sort of behavior was deplorable. She could not understand why someone would want to do such actions against the new Academic Center which means so much to the school.

Paula also said that there was a higher incidence of craziness the two weeks prior to spring break especially on northern campuses. The time of year and the stress of the semester are possible reasons for such behavior. The hearing will probably take place sometime this week.

Adult Learners recognized for outstanding work

Lyndon State College hosted the Eighth Annual Adult Learners' Recognition Night on Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theater. Susan D. Auld, commissioner of the Vermont Department of Employment and Training, spoke on "Success in the 21st Century."

Prior to becoming commissioner, Auld served eight years in the Vermont House of Representatives, two as House Majority Leader. She chaired the New England Caucus of State Legislatures and co-chaired the Women's Network for the National

Conference of State Legislature.

Auld has served as commissioner since 1991, instituting jobtraining programs that address job placement in growth industries and leading the transition of district offices to career centers.

The event, created to recognize and award outstanding adult learners, was sponsored by Join-Ed, a consortium of St. Johnsbury area adult educators and service providers. Linda Wacholder, director of career services at Lyndon State and a Join-Ed member, conducted the evening's program.

Adult learners recognized are: Mary L. Bailey, Leisa J. Bengston, Lynn Carpenter, Sharon L. Casey,

Nancy Christensen, Melissa Clifford, Marla Coyne, David A. Cummings, Isis Farrington, Marie Flood, Ann M. Foley, Lorna Fogg, Glen Friends, Jr., George Gibeault, Joyce Godfrey, Charles Hill, David R. Hill, Donald W. Hume, Linda M. Ardin, Danielle Mitchem, Susan Morrison, Richard M. Norway, Monica L. Olcutt, Mark Pressler, Jesse A. Read, Camille Reno, Pearl A. Roby, Annie Ruggles, and Michael Shepard.

Dean Laramee to attend prestigious Salzburg Seminar

For the past 48 years, the Salzburg Seminar has drawn 16,000 leaders and policy makers from around the world to its beautiful Salzburg campus in the Austrian Alps. In just a few weeks, our dean of institutional advancement will travel to this beauty.

In early April, Dean Bill Laramee will board a plane bound for the birthplace of composer Wolfgang Mozart, where Laramee will attend a week long seminar on "Higher Education: Institutional Structures for the Twenty-First Century." The Salzburg Seminar sponsors 13 sessions throughout the year, covering such topics as "The European Union after 1996, ""Involuntary Migration," and "The Impact of the Media on Politics, Public Policy, and World Events." This year, the Salzburg Seminar chose 775 individuals from 120 countries to attend its various sessions.

Admissions to these seminars is very competitive. Laramee was just one of three from the United States chosen this year to attend a seminar. He received a full scholarship for tuition from the institute and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The seminar's primary purpose is to "promote the exchange of ideas, experience and understanding, and build links among professionals around the world." It was this opportunity for a global experience that prompted Laramee to send in an application.

"It is my outlook on higher education that makes the seminar so interesting," said Laramee, who has been at Lyndon State since 1978. "The idea of an international community of learners coming from different walks of life to explore the hopes and possibilities of education in a global and radical context is clearly an exciting opportunity."

Laramee learned about the Salzburg Seminar from Olin Robison's weekly reports on Vermont Public Radio. The former

William Laramee Chancellor

Middlebury College president has served as president of the seminar since 1991.

"I valued a lot of what he had to say. I went to the library and found out more about the Salzburg Seminar and then sent in an application," he said. "I had no idea how competitive it was. I feel honored."

Laramee believes that coming from a smaller school located in a rural setting worked to his advantage. Quite literally, the Salzburg Seminar offers the LSC dean the chance of a lifetime to meet with colleagues worldwide. Seminar graduates have included novelist Ralph Ellison,

> Czech President Vaclav Havel, former German Helmut Schmidt, and several justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. The first seminar in 1947 was led by anthropologist Margaret Mead.

"I hope I will gain a broader perspective on the issues facing other countries in the area of higher education. There will be a sharing of thoughts and insights that will serve us all well," he said. "One has to come back with an increased understanding of the global community."

Symposium invites outstanding work from Vermont schools

The Intercollegiate Symposium is a gathering of students from schools throughout the state to present and discuss outstanding student achievements in any field of the Arts & Sciences. Students make their presentations to a small, informal audience of their peers and friends. Any full or part-time student in Vermont college or university is invited to submit work.

Any student achievement such as class papers, research projects, art work, creative writing, musical compositions, video presentations and more are accepted.

All submissions should include the student's name, college and home address, phone number and year in college. For written work, send a photocopy of the work, which should be typed and double spaced. Art work, send a photo or slide of the work. The actual work must be brought to the College the morning of (or before) the symposium in a suitable manner for hanging. For music, send a copy of the score. A cassette tape of a performance of the work would be helpful. A performance at the symposium must be arranged with the area chairperson. For theater works, send a tape (VHS) of the performance. Short scenes are preferred.

Send submissions to the review chairperson in the appropriate area, Trinity College of Vermont, 208 Colchester Avenue, Burlington, Vermont, 05401.

Review chairpersons: Social Sciences, Donna Dalton, Chair, Basic and Applied Social Sciences. Humanities, Nancy Holland, Humanities Department. Science and Mathematics, John Heinbokel, Chair, Natural Sciences. Art, Shelley Warren, Fine Arts. For Music and Theater pieces, send to Peter Harrigan, Fine Arts Department, Campus Box 184, St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vermont, 05439.

Symposium events are free and open to the public. Friends and professors of presenters are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Professor Jeffrey Potash, Humanities Department, Trinity College of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont. 05401. (802) 658-0337, extension

Graphic Design major wins poster contest, and \$500 to boot!

By Vicky Sullivan

Senior Graphic Design student Anjoli Matthews, has won \$500 from a poster competition sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The contest received an amazing 1,800 entries from 700 colleges in 50 states. Anjoli is one of sixteen \$500 winners. There were nineteen winners in all. Anjoli entered the contest as part of one of her classes, and said she had no idea that she would win. She said she got the idea for her design in the middle of the night, and added that she had learned alot about marketing themes and structures this summer during her internship at Shark Communictions. She said she will use the money to "pay some bills."

Anjoli added that she has gotten a lot of praise from people at LSC about winning.



Anjoli Matthews and her favorite computer

photo by Chad Perry

Opinions

Ski Pass

words, what the people who buy the ski pass do not realize is that they are actually paying more than five dollars, because part of their activities fee pays for the pass as well. In addition, those who never use the pass are technically paying for those few who do.

Instead of having 1,187 students pay for a ski pass used by 247 people, Lyndon State College should pay for it. After all, the ski pass is an

obvious and frequently used enrollment tactic. I have even hears some students say, "The only reason I came to this school was to ski, and I can do it for practically free." Okay, so maybe your priorities are in the toilet, but that does not mean you should be denied your privilege to ski, and if it is so important to Lyndon State that your ability to ski for cheap can get you to attend school here, maybe it should pay for your ski season.

If Lyndon State College sees the pass as a

from page 2

means to acquiring more inquiries and tuition money, then the school should flip the bill next year instead of the students. Let Lyndon State College pay for a ski pass with only "marginal success." The ski pass may be a flop, and if anyone should have to pay for Lyndon State's flops, it should be Lyndon State, and not me or you -- whether you want the pass or not.

Leon Thompson

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Trustee for Vermont State Colleges. The term begins June 1, 1995 and concludes on May 31, 1996. Letter of application and resume must be received no later than April 21, 1995. Mail to Maureen E. Gardner, Assistant for Student Services, Vermont State Colleges, PO Box 359, Waterbury, Vermont, 05676.

Student Senate wants you to know. . .

Do you want to improve the way things are at Lyndon State College?

There are four available positions in Senate.

Come make a difference and join. We are looking for

ACTIVE STUDENTS to fill one senior position, two sophomore positions, and one at-large position.

Please attend the next Senate meeting. Look for the time and place to be announced.

The Senate has updated its Constitution, and now needs your help in ratifying it. Today is your last chance to vote for the new changes. Stop by the student activities office, or vote in ARAMARK at meal times.

The internet is easy enough

is the fundamental by which the Internet works.

The Defense Department's motives were that the system would continue to operate even if parts were destroyed during an attack. The principle being that unlike the phone system - essentially a length of wire which must remain unbroken in order to maintain contact - packets could be encoded with a destination address and could go any number of different routes because the computers along its path would interpret its address. Today there are over two million computers linked to 'the Net.' Because of this an individual with a fairly up to date PC and a modem can rival the super computers of NASA by being able to compile information from a number of different sources.

LSC offers students, faculty, and staff unlimited campus-wide access to the Internet. However, at present only faculty and staff have dial - in capability. According to Richard Moye, a member of the College - Wide Computer Committee, "Right now we only have one line into the college but, one of the chief goals of the committee is to increase this access," said Moye.

Even with this limitation, LSC is a virtual oasis centered in a local community of inaccessibility. A resident in the local community wishing

to access the Internet must be willing to pay for a long distance call. "I've heard horror stories of people paying in excess of \$700 a month" says Garet Nelson, Access Services librarian, at Samuel Read Library. According to Nelson, Internet is a powerful tool at LSC. A student can access newspapers, research university libraries, get weather information, even e - mail a friend overseas. "Something you'd never do if you had to place a transatlantic call" he added. Nelson also explained this was only scratching the surface, "You never know what you might find" he said.

According to Geoffrey Sachse, a network administrator for St. Johnsbury Academy, in-state toll charges are exceedingly more expensive than out of state but, the local area is too rural and wouldn't warrant a local dial- in. "The local cable company has considered it, but this is not a cheap undertaking; it isn't worthwhile to a commercial provider," said Sachse.

Garet Nelson disagrees with Sachse, Internet Technology can only benefit the local community, said Nelson. Businesses welcome this technology because they can share information more easily. "The NVDA (Northeast Development Association) could lure more businesses if there were more links to this re-

from page 3

source," said Nelson. Nelson said he was approached with inquiries regarding network access each week. According to Nelson, because Vermont is a rural area there is a tendency to resist change. "This technology brings a different lifestyle, but it's inevitable - eventually this technology will come," he said.

If Susan Magoon, owner of Compute This!, a Saint Johnsbury based software company has anything to say about it, a local dial-in access will become reality this summer. Magoon says her company plans to offer ten major networks, and will offer accounts to the local community at a considerable savings over long distance rates.

Worker falls from page 1

Crangle added, the college is separate from the construction site, and isn't involved. "They are responsible for their work site, and we are responsible for ours," said Crangle.

According to Barlow, unless the injury was severe VOSHA normally would not be involved, and then they normally receive notification through the State Police. At present said Barlow there is no investigation at the LSC site.

Residence Halls will be closed over break

The residence halls will close on Saturday, April 1, at 9 a.m. and will reopen on Sunday, April 9, at 1 p.m. In order to properly secure the buildings and property, students will not have access to the Residence Halls during the vacation period.

Res Life Staff asks you to do the following: Make sure your window is shut and latched and your room is locked. They recommend that you remove valuables from your room. Turn off and unplug all electrical items in your room, cash in all bottles and dump the trash. Please leave your room in a clean condition. Your suite should be clean! No dirty dishes, pots, pans, food, etc. can be left in the sinks. Please leave the suite refrigerator on! Do not leave empty bottles or trash in the suite area. Do not leave any personal belongings (bikes, skis, etc.) in the suite area. If you must leave your car, it should be parked in the row of the Stonehenge lot that is closest to Stonehenge. Please try to group cars together. They also ask that you notify security that you will be leaving your car in this location.

Have a great break!

Spend your Spring with us!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8
Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5)
In Lyndonville

The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99!
Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South
Broad Street
Lyndonville, Vermont

Sandwiches
Ribs Pasta

Gourmet Hot Dogs Chicken

All at great prices!!!

Pizza

Salads

CALL AHEAD 626-8685

use our handy
DRIVE UP WINDOW

One of the rages in comedy right now is "You Know You're a Redneck When. . . " Well, this can be applied to any subject. During a recent brainstorm, the Critic has decided to try "You Know You're at Lyndon State When. . ." and "You Know You're in Lyndon When. . ." Examples range from "You know you're in Lyndon when shaving your legs is a Saturday night thrill," to "You know you're at Lyndon State when people sitting right next to each other use up e-mail time to write to each other, rather than speak face-to-face." We want your input. Start out with "You know you're at Lyndon State when. . ." or "You know you're in Lyndon when. . ." Clip this coupon, put it in an envelope and drop it to the Critic, Box 7951, Lyndonville, Vermont, 05851. Be sure to include your name, so we can give you credit for your comedy. We will print some of the entries in future issues of the Critic. Have fun!



Alternative Spring Break a success

By Vicky Sullivan

Most of us have probably already forgotten what we did during our Spring Break, but those who participated in Alternative Spring Break have made memories that will last a lifetime.

The participants went to Washington, D.C. and volunteered at Community Created for Non-Violence (CCNV), and So Others Might Eat (SOME). Coordinator Bill Moulton said "As opposed to last year's trip, this trip provided the students a better opportunity to interact with the people they were serving."

Wheelock Head Resident and participant Michelle LaBarge learned, "A clarification on the stereotype of homeless." She said that while she was volunteering, she had the opportunity to interact with homeless people who had their masters degree. She said this, and the fact that 60 percent of all U.S. citizens are one paycheck away from being homeless, really hit home.

LaBarge said that she would love to participate in Alternative Spring Break again. She said she gained a real satisfactory feeling from the experience. The volunteers ripped up a whole section of floor and re-tiled it, and repainted the walls. LaBarge

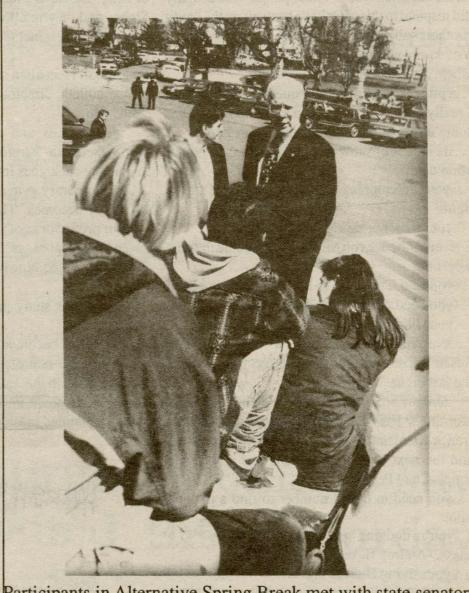
added that volunteers from Vermont Technical College did some plumbing work. She knows that these improvements will be put to good use and are beneficial to the shelter.

Freshman Kelly Thomas went because "It sounded like a once in a lifetime opportunity and it was something I have always wanted to do." She also said that the trip "changed a lot of stereotypes of who homeless people are." She was also surprised at how outgoing and friendly the people were. Thomas said the trip "reminded me how fortunate I am and made us all a little more sensitive to people who aren't as fortunate as we are." She would also like to go again.

Leslie Dunphy said "It was one of the best experiences of my life," and that she was "very impressed with the way they help people get back into society." She added that it was a very positive experience and that the group was made very welcome and everyone was friendly and helpful. Dunphy said that she would definitely go again.

One day, the volunteers gave manicures to the homeless and on another, they peeled 250 pounds of potatoes.

see page 7



Participants in Alternative Spring Break met with state senators, and toured Washington D.C., as well as helped the homeless Photo by Teresa Currier

Sanders voices concerns over budget cuts Classes. The WIC program would take ing them to choose between heat and

By Jeff Martin

Bernie Sanders spoke at the Alexander Twilight Theater on April 10th about the "Contract for America." He spoke for almost 90 minutes about how this contract would affect Americans. He said that one of the main issues that the contract deals with is a balanced budget. It would accomplish this goal in seven years. The contract also asks for an increase in military spending and individual tax cuts. People who earn more than \$100,000 or more will receive over half the benefits from this tax break. Sanders said "This is like Robin Hood in reverse. It steals from the poor and gives to the rich." How is this going to give us a balanced budget? This will be achieved by massive cutbacks in most of the

programs for the lower and middle

a \$25 million cut. The youth employment programs, DARE, and upward bound would also be forced to take major cuts. Another proposed reform would affect most students attending this college. If the so-called "Contract against America" were passed, then students would have to start repaying their Stafford loans when they first received them. Sanders also added that one of the most appalling cuts was on Federal grants for homeless people that have AIDS. He said that people who have AIDS have to keep their stress down to help them fight the disease. By cutting this funding, Sanders said that it was "signing their death warrant." The last cut that Sanders mentioned was a cutback on Federal grants to help the elderly heat their homes. Sanders said that cutting this fund would be forc-

food. While some of these programs need to be reformed, the size of the cuts will hurt every segment of the population, from children to the elderly. These programs were established to help the needy. Many people would be forced to make impossible decisions, like whether to eat or heat their home. They will be forced to choose whether to feed their children or have a meal themselves. Sanders said that most Americans now have to work more hours than their parents. He also added that this generation will be the first generation to earn less than their parents.

These statistics are quite grim, but the congressman offered an alternative choice. People today need to take a more active role in politics. Everyone needs to get their opinion heard.

Light replacement, building expansion due to Planning Committee

By Tom Baldwin

As the new academic center approaches completion, Murphy Electric replaces obsolete lighting fixtures throughout the LSC campus, and the maintenance shop is expanded. The projects all originate from a structured and detailed strategy by the Campus Planning Committee and the Futures Task Force II.

The Campus Planning Committee is a group of faculty, administration, staff, and the President of the Student Senate. The Committee is responsible for structuring and prioritizing a list of necessary changes needed to keep pace with current

See page 8

Opinions

You Know You're at Lyndon State College.

In the last issue of the Critic, the opportuborhood" reject. nity was given, for anyone to submit their own version of Jeff Foxworthy's "You Know You're a Redneck When. . ." However, we changed the format to "You know You're at Lyndon State College When. .. " It came as no surprise to me that the responses came far from flooding our office. So, I told our dictato. . . I mean, editor, to let me have a shot at it. Those people who actually did respond to this offer have been given the credit for their submissions. Enjoy!

You know you're at Lyndon State College when...

- ...a professor answers your question with, "Well, I really don't know, but I'm sure the library has some information on this topic." -Jen Frasier
- ...six inches of snow cover the ground on graduation day.
- ... you are stopping for cows instead of traffic lights.
- ... your major is skiing.
- ...everyone packs on Monday to go home the next weekend.
- ... you find it exciting to take a road trip to St. J.
- ... you need a rowboat to get to class.
- ... your library smells like a locker room.
- ... everyone in your suite is a family member. ... "Camelot" becomes a three hour nap. Susan Winslow and Jean Smith get the credit for the last eight.
- ...tonight's baked potatoes will be tomorrow morning's hash browns, tomorrow afternoon's french fries, tomorrow night's mashed potatoes, and the next day's potato pancakes and potato soup. -Chad Perry
- ... you need to take a number to find a parking
- ...you're dodging heavy machinery on the way to class. -Andrea Hazelton
- ... your living choices are: live with high school seniors who calls themselves college freshmen or college seniors who act like they're in kindergarten. -HF
- ... The Critic seems informative and entertaining. -James D.

That's the whole of the campus creativity. Now, as for me...

- ... there are people who build shrines to snow and treat Groundhog Day like the friggin' Mardi Gras.
- ... steak requires a ticket.
- . . .your "breakfast of champions" is Natural Light.
- ...the infirmary looks like a "Mr. Roger's Neigh-

- ... construction becomes a spectator sport.
- ... you hope to get a good view of the pond from your room.
- ...the school's food enters one orifice and quickly passes through the other.
- ...you see lip-syncs featuring Venus Flytrap from "WKRP in Cincinnati," Tootie from "The Facts of Life," Stevie Wonder, and Sly and the Family Stone--and they're all white.
- ... a puking pig is included in your directions to the school.
- ... football is an alien sport.
- ... the athletic director looks like Nick Nolte in "Blue Chips."
- . . . 40 degrees and sunshine is considered strip-naked, run- barefoot and get-a-tan weather.
- ...hackey-sack goes intramural.
- ...the temporary gym resembles an oxygen tent.
- ... Rugby becomes "The Brewery Club."
- ...your professor asks for an example of euthanasia and the response is "Yoko Ono as a little girl." ...the local video store has a section devoted to the
- college. . . . a five-year study plan is considered a short visit.
- ... "Outhouse key deposit" is listed under "requested fees" in the college catalogue.
- ... the local movie theater has just released that newly acclaimed masterpiece, "The Wizard of

Oz."

- ... you travel to a different country just to dance.
- . . . carrying mace isn't really an issue, unless you're experiencing paranoia.
- . . .you can simultaneously check out "Moby Dick" and make a three-point shot.
- ... you boast about driving a brand-new, 1995 snowplow.
- ... "Space Invaders" is available in the computer labs.
- ... you look at the sculpture of the Tuscan Lady and say, "Hey! Nice whale!"
- ... you consult a loanshark in order to purchase books.
- ...Gumby's names a drink after you.
- ...hard choices include choosing either The Miss Lyndonville Diner or The Miss Vermont Diner.
- ... your schedule includes both flyfishing and Thermodynamics.
- ... everyone's first response to you is "Lyndon State. Where's that?"
- ... "Dick and Jane" is a required text for one of your classes.
- ...you sign up for "Cable Splicing 101."
- ...you notice The Beatles had more members than the Student Senate does.
- ... the college catalogue lists Dean Beavis and Dean Butthead.
- ...at least one person asks, "O.J. who?" -Leon Thompson



Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

News Editor: Jeff Martin Layout Editor: Heidi Butler Chief Photographer: Chad Perry Photography Staff: Teresa Currier Advertising manager: Leon Thompson Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier, Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

Rescue squad receives long-awaited second ambulance

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad recently welcomed its brandnew ambulance to campus after months of awaiting its completion at an Indiana auto manufacturing plant. The 1995 Med Tec emergency services vehicle arrived on campus just a couple of weeks ago, and already the new ambulance has been taken on a number of service calls in the Northeast Kingdom.

Donations from the community, local businesses and friends of the rescue squad made the purchase possible, said LSC Rescue Squad Director Rick Lizzari, commenting on the tremendous support the squad received from area residents.

Construction knocks out lights, cuts lines

By Vicky Sullivan

library into total darkness. She starts County rose more than \$12,000 to to walk to her dorm. Suddenly, she support the March of Dimes and its hears a noise. Unable to see what's Campaign for Healthier Babies. Parout there, she runs for safety. Is this an intro to some movie of the week?

Since construction has started on the new library, many electrical wires have been cut, and one lamp has even been removed. This makes for a very dark and unsafe area right outside the library.

George Brierly, Head of Security, said he would fix the problem. Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "During construction, electrical lines were cut." She also said that the construction company was supposed to notify them whenever the lights would be out. She said that to deal with this problem, security was asked to be more vigilant.

Academic center vandals punished

By Jeff Martin

The individuals charged with the vandalism on the new Academic Center were punished. Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, said appropriate action has been taken. The punishment for this sort of crime can include restitution, probation, judicial work hours and suspension is also often considered. The Dean considers this sort of problem very serious and hopes something like this will not happen again.

No experience is needed, "just a desire to help," he said, adding all training is provided by the rescue squad.

The squad was able to raise the necessary \$33,000 it needed to procure the \$70,000 vehicle in just five months. The rescue squad, comprised

of local residents and members of the LSC community, provides emergency medical services for eight Northeast Kingdom towns, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"The new ambulance is great," said Lizzari. "It's great having two nice ambulances. This one really has some power in it."

On a related issue, Lizzari urges anyone wishing to serve on the rescue squad to contact him at the college at 626-9371, extension 353.

Critic will walk, seeks sponsors

WalkAmerica approaches, participants prepare

The March of Dimes WalkAmerica 1995-- the country's oldest, largest and most successful walking event-- will take place in Sunday, May 7. The local walk, which benefits the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will begin at 9 a.m. at Butson's Supermarket in St. Johnsbury Center.

WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes' largest fund-raising even, taking place in more than 1,500 communities nationwide and involving more than 850,000 walkers. Last year, A woman walks out of the more than 250 walkers in Caledonian

ticipants walk as individuals or as teams representing companies, clubs, or organizations.

This year's eight mile walk begins at Butson's and wends its way through St. Johnsbury Center to Wayne Ford, the Merchants Bank on Portland Street, and returns to the grocery store by way of the Breezy Hill Road. Organizers hope to attract more than 300 walkers and raise \$15,000 in donations.

This year marks the 25th anniversary nationwide of WalkAmerica. This year's theme will be "Walk for Someone You Love." At the recent kickoff meeting, members brought pictures of low-weight babies saved

through the efforts of neonatal intensive care units, which March of Dimes have helped fund for years.

For more information or to register for the local WalkAmerica, call the Lyndon State public information office at 626-9371, extension 159. Interested parties may call after business hours, as the office has an answering machine. Interested participants may pick up information packets be contacting Bev Keenan at the Merchants Bank at 90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury.

Editor's note: The Critic will be walking in this year's event, and would appreciate any donations or sponsors. Please help us help others, and contact Heather Ferson, team leader, at extension 301.

No, actually, it's what could happen 'Paths of Courage,' women's day on any given night here at LSC. be presented this Saturday

"Paths of Courage," a day devoted to women's physical and emotional health, will be held Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lyndon State College.

Darlene Ahrens, a director at the Vermont Department of Health for the past 11 years, will serve as the keynote speaker. She will speak at the welcoming ceremony at 9 a.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Workshops will be held throughout the day on such diverse topics as self-esteem, lesbian issues, seasonal affective disorder, co-dependency and domestic violence. Other sessions relating to exercise, health, stress and nutrition will also be offered.

Participants are encouraged to attend the special noon luncheon, which will include information booths from the Vermont Department of Health, Vermont Legal Aid and Umbrella.

The day-long event will conclude with a 2 p.m. panel discussion entitled "Stories of Courage," featuring women who have endured and survived difficult experiences.

Pre-registration is recommended but not required. To register or to receive more information, call Irene Blanchard, professor of psychology at LSC, at 626-9371, extension 234. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is (802) 626-8630.

Money from fines put to good use

By Vicky Sullivan

Ever wonder where all the money from fines goes? Maybe the president goes to Florida during Spring Break, or maybe the money goes to buy new Lazy Boy chairs for the teachers' lounge. Of course, neither is true. According to Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs,

fine money goes into an auxiliary budget. This budget is for repairing things in the residential areas, where 99.99 percent of violations occur. Gagnon said "This year we have moved away from fines because they are not a deterrent." Sometimes, the students can work off their fines. This is known as judicial work hours. The students can work with maintenance, housekeeping and student activities.

LSC receives marketing award for second year

For the second straight year, Lyndon State College has received a national marketing award from Admissions Marketing Report, the nation's largest admissions marketing publication.

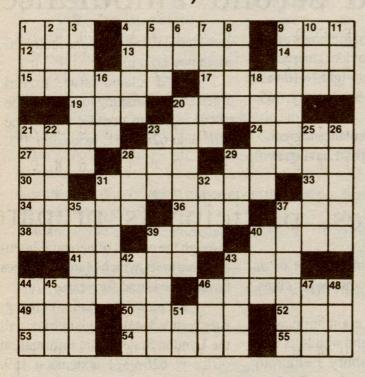
The college received a merit award in the "total public relations campaign" category. Last year, LSC won a silver award in the poster division for its beautiful leaf poster.

The contest was the publication's largest competition to date, with hundreds of private preparatory schools, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada vying for awards in 24 different categories.

Lyndon State and St. Michael's College were the only institutions in Vermont that received awards.

Entertainment

Grossword Gompanion



BE LESS PRODUCTIVE

Set up a recycling bin for aluminum

cans and one for bottles. And when

your teeth or wash-

ing your face,

don't let the faucet

run. Remember, if we

use fewer resources

today, we'll save more for tomorrow.

Which would truly be a job well done.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS

CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE.

you're in the bathroom brushing

Drink out

of mugs

instead of

throwaway cups.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much

electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is

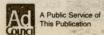
Use both sides of the paper being wasted in the when writing

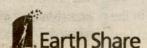
a memo. restrooms. And

being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot. Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

of mugs instead of throwaway cups.





ACROSS

- 1. Epoch
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock 15. Adore
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be) 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze 40. Twist
- 41. Desk 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Aired 49. Mistake

- DOWN
- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat 28.
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35. Certifier 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture 45. Ireland Military
- Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decease
- 51. Concerning

Campus News

Castleton has 'Day for Conversation' address to campus concerns

Amid growing concern about the personal and academic challenges facing today's college students, Castleton State College held a unique event to discuss proposals for "improving the life of the Castleton student."

The "Day for Conversation" was held on March 10 and focused on the theme- Transitions: Castleton in 1995 and beyond. More than 120 faculty, administrators, staff and students met for thoughtful presentations and then split into smaller groups for discussions.

Academic Dean Joe Mark gave the keynote address, reviewing the history of higher education and

identifying new approaches that may be needed to suit the changing world. Dean Mark suggested three major changes for CSC:

- Breaking down some of the boundaries that compartmentalize the disciplines, the liberal and professional programs, and the faculty and student life.
- Strengthening the freshman year program to convey institutional expectations and help students to cultivate strong work habits.
- Modifying the general education requirements so students quickly see the relevance of the liberal arts and learn how exciting a discipline can be.

Johnson to begin construction on new library Learning and Center

In early April, Johnson State College began construction on its new \$4.7 million Library and Learning Center. The 39,000 square foot facility, scheduled to open by fall 1996, will overlook the Quad between the Bentley Science Build-

ing and the SHAPE athletic facility. The new 200-seat library will have a capacity for 130,000 volumes and 700 journals and offer much in the way of multimedia technology. An on-line database system will provide full-text journal access, an

audio-visual classroom will serve 60 students, and eight work stations with computer hook-ups will give users access to numerous library resources.

There also will be 14 closed booths for audio/visual and quiet study uses, where currently there are none, and several special rooms, such as a 24-hour study room, a children's room and a reading room. The building also contain 18 faculty offices, nine instructional rooms, a computer learning center and a media center.

Entertainment

Haitian band to perform next week

No single Haitian band has had an international impact comparable to that of Boukman Eksperyans. The 11-piece world beat band is one of the founders of a musical movement in Haiti known variously as mizik rasin (roots music), Voudou jazz, or rara-rock.

The music is a dynamic weave of traditional Haitian drumming and melodies with the technology of modern electronic equipment. Three master Haitian drummers pound out furious combinations of rhythms blended with crunching guitar ca-

dences and ethereal washes of synthesizer sounds in what The New York Times has called "the most original music to come out of the Caribbean in years." Boukman's rhythms are drawn from Vodou ceremonies indigenous to Haiti. But the musical influences are not insular. The group draws its inspiration from Jamaican reggae, Euro-American rock, South African mbaqanga, and other global influences. Catamount Arts will present Boukman Eksperyans as part of Franco Voyageurs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theater.







Forrest

coming 4/28!

Gump (only \$14.99)
"Cheap is as cheap does."
Also on sale 'til May 10th...

Led Zep tribute: Encomium
(\$10.99 Cd-\$5.99 cass.)
S. King's <u>Delores Claiborn</u>e

(\$4.99)
5-piece snare drum set: \$275
"Aladdin's Theme" sheet music

Over 100 new book releases in stock!!!
The first 10 people to present this

ad receive a free mini-Hohner
harmoinica!
(while supplies last)
Trail of the Lonesome Pine

around the corner from "Flowerland" Mon-Sat: 10-7 or 1-800-616-tape Only at Gumby's Mondays-drafts for a quarter

Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers
Live entertainment every week!!!

4/18: UP Root 4/20: Uncle Juice 4/21: Strange Folk 4/22: Reg Ein

GUMBY'S

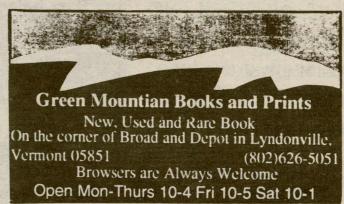


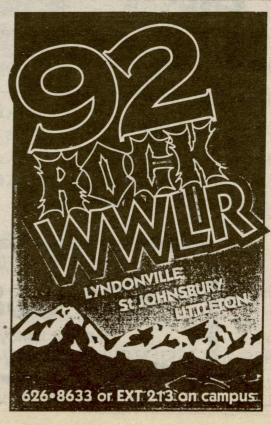
Open Mon.-Sat. 4 PM-closing Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T M E C O X N U D T S L O D X S A A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B T O A L A S B A O E V I O T P I P T G B A I T R O T D N W O A T E P I L T D P V Y O A Y E L S R D M S R E E T A G N X N L U V E S E A X I R E F E O A A A R N E T S T V T N A O I R T W T R D E V I A C E P T L P N S U B M F R O Y E F A C I O N D R E S P A N X Y V N A L O T S N O M M U S Y O T A E V A N T H E S I H C N A R F C R O W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

ABATE
ACT OF GOD
AGENCY
ARBITRATION
BAILMENT
CAVEAT EMPTOR
CONSIDERATION
DAMAGES
DEED
DURESS
EASEMENT
ESCROW
ESTOPPEL
FELON

FRANCHISE
LIEN
MARTIAL LAW
NOVATION
PATENT
PRIVITY
PROBATE
PROOF
PROXY
REMEDY
SUBPOENA
SUMMONS
TORT
TRUST





Arts & Entertainment

Comedian Kollmansberger 'Takes No Prisoners'

By Teresa Currier

Mike Kollmansberger:

Ragtime

Age - 27 Education - Rutgers University, New Jersey Favorite Kind of Doughnut - Jelly Favorite Song - "Maple Leaf Rag,"

The Alexander Twilight Theater filled near capacity Wednesday night in anticipation of the man advertised across campus by chalk: comedian Mike Kollmansberger.

Attendees did not walk out of the theater disappointed.

Mike sees his subtle humor more along the lines of former Saturday Night Live newsman, Dennis Miller. His act included local humor (poking fun at our fabulous Green Mountain Mall, which is a little too open for jokes) and current events, (the man in Florida that had the wrong leg amputated). His delivery had a fresh edge that was not the overused in-your-face-Jim Carrey humor including body contortions and animal impressions.

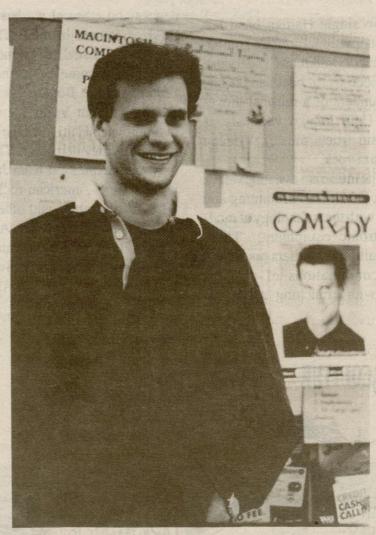
Mike did not start out in the

spotlight bringing laughter to crowds; he started playing the piano, fifteen years ago. His stand-up act blossomed five years ago when his friend used a couple of his jokes during his own stand-up show. The crowd loved them and Mike hit the road, searching for continuous laughter.

Even though Mike is an accomplished pianist (his CD of acoustic piano music, "Take No Prisoners" will be out in stores soon) and uses keyboards late in his act, and does not want to be known as a "musical comedian," and fall into the category of not considered funny if the keyboards are snatched away.

Besides tickling the ivories and our funny bones, Mike is trying his hand at acting on the big screen. Be sure to catch "The Break," staring Martin Sheen and Mike Kollmansberger (the film is pending release).

Mike said everybody to try stand-up at least once to feel the rush of the physical release of stress. He said if everyone could have a crowd listening to their stories and have people laugh, there would be much less violence in the world.



Mike Kollmansberger let 'em laughin' when he came to Lyndon State College last week.

Photo by Teresa Currier

Spend your Spring with us!!!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8

Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont

The Miss Vermont

Diner Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches Pizza. Ribs Pasta Salads Gourmet Hot Dogs Choken

All at great prices!!!

CALL AHEAD 626-8685

use our handy WINDOW UP

How would you like free

Sunday, April 30th, Noon

Bands: Paint It Blue

liker

Uncle Juice

Chin Ho!

Presenters: VT Electric Car Co.

Squam Lake Science Center Barbara Ripley, Vermont Secre tary of Natural Resources

AND: Wild Animal Show

Frisbees

Ice cream

Paddle Boats

Post-event clean up

Earth Day

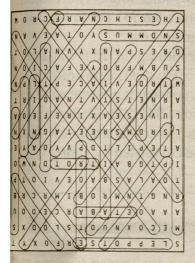
Break -

The group also got to see the local sights, such as the White House, the Holocaust Museum, and many other monuments. They met with senators Sanders, Leahy and Jeffords.

Bill Moulton has already started making plans for next year. He said he would like to work with vermont Technical College again, and added that next year would be a rebuilding year and anyone wishing

New professor hired By Jeff Martin

The Math department hired Dr. Richard Thornton to fill a vacancy in the computer science area. The LSC community is very excited about his arrival this fall. He will receive a PhD in computer sciences this summer from the University of Conneticut,



from page 1

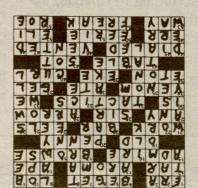
to help out can come look on his door to sign up for activities. April 23 to 30 is National Volunteer Week and there will be a flower planting on the 26th, a sock hop on the 28th, and a hike on the 30th.

Moulton said that the success of Alternative Spring Break "shows the commitment LSC has to the community and the students, and it's nice to work at a place where that is fostered."

in Math Department and has a Doctorate of Education from Boston University, which he received in 1965. He is willing to

from Boston University, which he received in 1965. He is willing to teach a wide variety of courses including introductory and advanced computer courses.

He has relatives in the area and is looking forward to moving his family up to Vermont, and has also skied Burke Mountain for many years.



Faculty Assembly

Faculty Assembly discusses Basic Skills courses, curriculum changes and new class times

Students who must enroll in two or more Basic Skills courses will now be required to meet regularly with a member of the Academic Support Office. The requirement was approved at the January Faculty Assembly Meeting. They also approved a recommendation that such students be sent a "straightforward description of the intellectual, social, emotional and motivational challenges they face."

The Assembly, which meets monthly to act on academic matters, consists of the full-time faculty.

At its January meeting the Assembly also approved new English courses, a series of "topics" course which will be available at the sophomore, junior and senior levels.

The Assembly also approved a new minor in Chemistry and discussed the residency requirement for majors, minors or Liberal Studies.

At other meetings this semester the Assembly made minor curriculum changes in English CAS, Geology, Education and others.

Some discussion was also held on reviewing the class schedule in order to decide whether a new set of standard class time should be initiated. The idea would be to standardize all class times so that students would not face the prospect of one class consuming an entire morning and consequently not being able to take any other courses during the rest of the weekday mornings.

Students who will be graduating in May were approved by the Assembly. The Assembly confers degrees and therefore they always vote to approve a list of students who intend to graduate.

In its most recent meeting the Assembly learned that 35 full-time faculty members are currently teaching overloads, and that there are 58 adjuncts teaching a total of 263.5 credits.

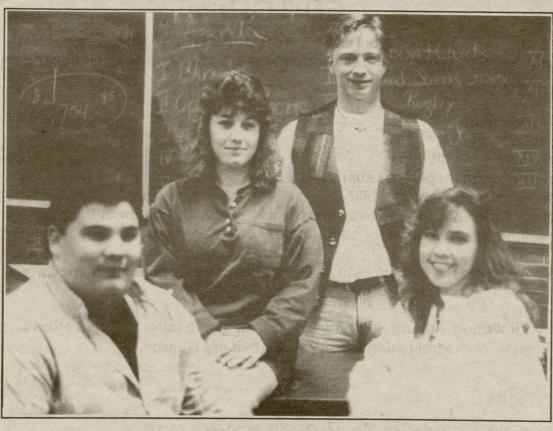
In addition, the Assembly heard a report from the Structure and Welfare Committee regarding Sabbatical and Advance Study funds awarded to faculty members.

Senate wants you to know...

Senate's The constitution passed! Since that's done with, not more ballots in the dining hall, right? Wrong! Now the Senate is having elections of next years' officers. This Thursday and Friday, vote for the new Senate President. Then, next Wednesday, listen to an open forum involving the candidates for Vice-President, Sec-

Then vote next Thursday and Friday.

For now, the Senate looking for members.



The Student Senate Executive Board (left to right): Secretary Joe Sinagra, Tresurer Tanya Blood, Vice President J Stokes, and President Rita Goyette. Photo by Chad Perry

They need two sophomores, one senior and one at-large senator for the remainder of this school year. If you are interested, speak to one of the senators, or attend the next Senate meeting.

Also, the Lyndon State College student discount cards have arrived, and will soon be distributed in the snack bar and in the dining hall. Senate will announce the dates soon. Valid until September of 1996, the cards offer discounts at Pizza Hut, the Village Sport Shop, and many other area stores. Ask a

senator about them.
Senate meetings are always open to all students.
If you wish to be put on the agenda for any meeting, contact an officer.

Light replacement, building expansion due to Planning Committee--from pg 1

cational needs. According to Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration, this involves considerable research and planning to demonstrate need. The list is then submitted to President Williams, to the Chancellor, and finally to the Legislature. Along the way, the list becomes honed to allow for an eve- tightening budget.

The Futures Tack Force II is a strategic planning document, and was developed by the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees in the summer of 1990 to define critical needs and priorities of the Vermont State Colleges for the next ten to 15 years. In the fall of 1991, VSC enrollments exceeded 10,000 students for the first time. One major impetus for the creation of the FTF was concern about overcrowding. Based on these findings, the FTF and VSC Board recommended state funding for library and classroom expansion at Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges.

Coincidentally, according to Bill Crangle, when the board was

concluding their findings, the Campus Planning Committee had already set into motion preliminary work outlining the needs of Samuel Read Library. Consequentially, LSC was ready to sit down with an architect. The project was submitted to the Legislature and they liked it. "This allowed LSC to be first in line for funding," said Crangle.

He also said part of the process involved the issue of power consumption. "With the new academic center we were looking at a substantial increase in our utility bill." LSC had to ask the local utility company if they could handle the load. "During the discussion, it was observed that LSC would receive a substantial savings if they replaced existing light fixtures with modern energy efficient ones," said Crangle. A state buildings engineer assessed the proposal and agreed, so the quarter of a million dollar project became a reality. "With these changes, it is expected that the energy impact will be minimal, "said Crangle.

According to employees of Murphy Electric, they are subcontractors for Nova Electric, who received the original contract. Workers stated that they had been engaged in the project for 12 weeks, and have done Vail, Harvey and the Science Wing. The new fixtures are state-of-the-art, and only recently had become available in the area. "All high-output 60 watt elements are being replaced with 32 watt elements. You get the same light for less money," said workers.

Crangle added that LSC was always striving to become more energy efficient, and he cited another project in the beginning stages, the Johnson Control System. This project is a computerized energy monitoring system. According to Crangle, the system will monitor everything from boilers to light usage. "This will clean up any hot spots," he said. He said that there were many areas such as blower motors that could develop

minor shorts. These wouldn't be enough to trip a circuit breaker, but they would create excess consumption. "In this case, it's cheaper to re-wire or replace the motor," said Crangle. LSC also employs motion detectors in classrooms. "If there's insufficient motion in a classroom, the lights go off," explained Crangle.

Regarding the addition to the maintenance building, the project was outlined in 1993 as a result of the Campus Planning Committee, and attempts to stay abreast of anticipated contingencies. The project is funded by capitol funds, and was needed to abide by legal codes of the Vermont Occupational Safety and Health Organization. The project was estimated at \$33 per square foot as an ultimate cost.

According to Jim Gallager, Director of Physical Plant, Lafferriere Construction was issued the contract with a bid of \$41,500. Gallager said the work, which started last fall, should be completed by spring.

Hey! Come be a leader of the people!

POSITIONS OPEN:

EDITOR:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457

DEADLINE MAY 17, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Trustee for Vermont State Colleges. The term begins June 1, 1995 and concludes on May 31, 1996. Letter of application and resume must be received no later than April 21, 1995. Mail to Maureen E. Gardner, Assistant for Student Services, Vermont State Colleges, PO Box 359, Waterbury, Vermont, 05676.

THE LYNDON STATE

RECEIVED

100 8 8005

BY LSC LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Vol. XLI

The students' voice at Lyndon State College

No. 12

May 4, 1995

New interview added to RA search

By Jen Frasier

The housing office of Lyndon State College is interviewing for the positions of resident assistants (RAs) for the fall semester and this time, things are different. The seven positions that are available are open because of graduating, transferring, or non-returning RAs.

The old procedure for hiring RAs involved an application and interview session, and an academic requirement of a 2.5 GPA. The residence halls employ 12 RAs and one head resident each. According to the head of housing, Dave Kanell, the changes in the hiring procedure came about while he was on a leave of absence. "I returned from my leave, and they told me to implement the changes," Kanell said referring to Dean Paula Gagnon and the head residents. "The changes were made while Kanell was on leave in order to get things finished on time for the hiring for the fall semester," Gagnon

The changes in the procedure, according to Gagnon, involve the addition of an interview. "Instead of just the one-on-one interviews, there is now a group interview, with all of the candidates." The group interview is supposed to test the way the applicants interact with one another, dem-

onstrated their problem solving techniques, and show how they are capable of working as a team. Gagnon believes that listening skills in RAs is highly important, along with a good understanding of the problems that need to be faced in a dorm situation.

Photo by Chad Perry



Tuition increase likely next fall

By Heather Ferson

A tuition increase is very likely for next year, although the ex act amount is not yet known. The Board of Trustees of the Vermon State College system met last October to set the budget proposal, and planned for a four percent increase in tuitions.

According to President Pegg. Williams, the Board will meet of Friday, May 5 and determine the increase percentage at that point. The Board hopes to bring it down to a 3.5 percent.

It is unsure if the increase wil affect the in-state, out-of-state, or al tuitions.

If the percentage is only 3.5 out of state tuition will increase ap proximately \$270 a year, and in state may feel an increase of about \$120; year.

'Paths of Courage' reaches out to women

By Vicky Sullivan

On Saturday, April 22nd, Lyndon State College was host to the first annual Women's Health Conference. The event was free and open to the public. The event started at nine a.m. when keynote speaker Darlene Ahrens RN, gave a speech on the absence of women in medical studies

Next, participants went to workshops ranging in topics from self-esteem, given by LSC Psychology Professor Irene Blanchard, to domestic violence, given by Susan Carr, a victims' advocate. LSC Director of Academic Support, Sarah Kresser, gave a workshop entitled, "Fitness to go." She said she got involved with the conference "because of personal interest." She has been teaching aerobics for eight years and is certified as a personal trainer. Her advice to people who want to get fit is to "Find something that you like"

to do. Try a bunch of stuff and get a partner; that will help motivate you."

After attending two workshops, participants retired for lunch. During lunch, booths were set up to

distribute information about Vermont Department of Health, Vermont Legal Aid, The Old Mill Raquet Club and Umbrella.

After attending a third work-

Crangle quits to take position at Plymouth State

The Lyndon State College Dean of Administration for the past five years has announced his intention to resign effective June 30th.

Bill Crangle has accepted the position of Director of Financial Management at New Hampshire's Plymouth State College.

According to President Peggy Williams the President of Plymouth State has announced the appointment to the Plymouth community. The appointment is subject to action by the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, but apparently this is a formality.

Crangle's duties include supervision of various departments on campus including maintenance, and security. In addition, the Dean of Administration is the college's chief fiscal officer and handles most of the budgetary matters for the college.

Williams said, "LSC's loss is Plymouth's gain. Bill has served the LSC community admirably over the last five years, and we will miss him." shop, the participants moved to the auditorium to hear "Stories of Courage," a panel of women with their stories of extreme courage. Panel speakers told amazing stories of how they had faced breast cancer, an abusive spouse, drug addiction and coming to terms with being a lesbian. Each panel speaker spoke for ten minutes and then answered questions from the audience.

Irene Blanchard and Terri Taylor were among the organizers.

New Recorder named

Michel Bean has been appointed to the position of Recorder in the Registrar's Office effective July

Bean, administrative secretary for the Associate Academic Dean, Sher Hruska, previously worked in the Registrar's Office.

A replacement for her position in the Associate Dean's Office has yet to be named.

Opinions

Time to clean up the mess and move on

When election time for the Student Senate came around, I realized how important they are. This year, in dealing with the various branches of student government, I came to recognize the importance of each and the necessity in both. When the time came to cast my vote, I did so, voting for who, I thought, was the best candidate. I walked away, feeling a sense of duty served. When I heard the news of the re-vote, I was upset that people would consider doing what some campaign workers did, but I knew that every vote counts, and I was going to vote again, for the same candidate. However, as the week wore on, so did I

Ream after ream of paper appeared around campus, in every dorm, on every bulletin board. "Vote J," "Vote Kevin again." Even "Write in...." Every time I looked at one of those posters, I could see a reflection of the thousands of trees cut down for our disposal every year. I could see the waste dumps full of paper thrown away. People pulled down handfuls of posters every day. Not that I blame them- I suppose it's a great way to relieve stress. But, within hours, two new posters replaced every one torn down. New ballots were printed. Paper flew everywhere! Now, I do support the decision of the Board of Elections for a re-vote, but even now, a full week after the elections are over, the halls are still littered with torn signs, which, most likely will not get recycled. So, when the re-vote came around, I voted for the most caring, considerate candidate. The one who didn't waste even one piece of paper (Except when he was house-broken, of course.) The candidate who didn't get in my face, who never showed up in my e-mail, campaigning, although that might have been a little smarter for his human competitors to consider. Who did I vote for? Snoopy.

Not that I expected him to win. Not that I expected anyone else to vote for him. But, just like in the 1988 presidential election, I did not feel confident enough about the other candidates, so rather than support someone I doubted, I decided to support someone cute, fuzzy and funny.

Do me a favor, boys. Clean up your mess and put it behind you, okay?

Critic Staff

Editor: Heather Ferson

News Editor: Jeff Martin
Layout Editor: Heidi Butler
Chief Photographer: Chad Perry
Photography Staff: Teresa Currier
Advertising manager: Leon Thompson
Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jen Frasier,
Vicky Sullivan

Advisor: Alan Boye

If Jung had surfed the Internet

You watch them stare at the monitor, you examine their computer skills, and the possibility that you are one of them is high, even if you think you aren't. You either love them or wish their hard drives would crash. Nobody knows for sure what makes them tick, but these specimens of the Internet are a strange and diverse breed. They're email junkies. How do you spot them? How can you tell if you are one of them? The personality types of e-mail junkies are easy to spot. Here are just a few examples of what personality types to look for, and if you fit any of them you should consider yourself a citizen of the e-mail addicts' world: Tag-team e-mailers: Tag-team e-mailers always check their e-mail together. Then, they proceed to sit in the same room, next to each other, and engage in a game of "e-mail ping-pong." They also make it a point to yell to one another and let each other know that they have written, even though they both know they are sitting side by side to do just that. "Hey, Sue, I just sent you a message! Read it quick! Quick!" "Okay! (Sue reads it.) Good one! Now read mine!" "Sounds fun! Here ya go!" The cycle continues for these people who are obviously bored as hell or who have not yet been introduced to the art of actual conversation. Often, their messages mean nothing to each other, but they treat them like caffeine; they need to have them. Tag-team e-mailers are the least tolerable of all the personality types.

The Mad Forwarder: "I need to get them out! Send! SEND!!!" These screams are often heard from the mad forwarder. The mad forwarder sends every message he receives to a minimum of seven or eight people. The subject, length, or importance the messages may have to the people he is sending them to are meaningless to the mad forwarder. If you have difficulty sending a message from a terminal because either the "Control" or "z" keys are broken on the keyboard, then you know a mad forwarder has been there.

The Chronic Checker: This person checks his e-mail first thing in the morning, before each class, after each class, before each meal, after each meal, and before he goes to bed at night. Unless they have access to e-mail, vacations tend to be a rough time for chronic checkers. Christmas is basically ruined; it is a sad situation to witness.

The Withdrawal Sufferer: If the words "no new messages" appear on the computer's monitor, this person breaks into a cold sweat, swears incessantly, throws objects across the room, and blames higher powers for modern technological advances. Eventually, a new message appears, and the withdrawal sufferer becomes himself again. The

chronic checker is obviously a frequent sufferer of withdrawal.

The marathon e-mailer: Marathon e-mailers will spend anywhere from one to three hours reading, sending, resending, replying to, printing, deleting, undeleting, purging, forwarding, selecting, and annotating both old and new mail. I particularly remember one student who came to the Writing Center. He told me he was in danger of failing a class, and he asked me to help him with the final paper for this class. After I assisted him I watched him spend 1 1/2 hours rummaging through his email. He could have worked on his paper during this time, but I knew that paper would never reach its potential simply because its author was a marathon e-mailer. This personality type is found in most e-mail junkies. Marathon e-mailers and chronic checkers use the e-mail system more than the toilet.

Abby's Parasites: These people are constantly badgering Abby Thomas about the most trivial aspects of e-mail. They are also referred to as "Abby's Puppies."

E-mail artists: E-mail artists spend the majority of their time conjuring up pictures of horses, grandmother figures, and Simba from "The Lion King" on their computer and sending them to everyone. I once received a picture of Bart and Homer Simpson in a situation that I would not dare to describe, although I will say that Bart was yelling, "That's not a Butterfinger!" The picture was quite humorous, but the idea of how much time was spent by the e-mail artist on that one picture disturbs me.

E-mail evangelists: E-mail evangelists send the abundance of chain letters found lurking in the Internet. Mostly everyone with an e-mail account has received a chain letter in his Internet lifetime. Those who delete the chain letters are known to some people as "E-mail atheists." To others, they are known as heroes.

The "e-males": "E-males" are the men on the LSC campus who have changed their node codes from "Queen" to "King" for merely their testosterone's sake.

E-mail elitists: E-mail elitists refuse to write to anyone they know on-campus, even if someone on-campus has written to them. The elitists do use e-mail, but they only send mail to people off-campus whether the receivers of their messages live in Newport, New Orleans, or New Guinea. The lizards: The lizards do not yet have their e-mail codes accessed because the rocks they live under prevent them from doing so.

-Leon Thompson

Hey hey hey... Goodbye!

Well, here it is again. The end of another semester, of another round of the *Critic*, of another school year. I've enjoyed my time in this office, and hope that I've helped to change the paper a little. Although I would never tire of having people pick up the paper as soon as I lay it down, not to laugh but to learn, I must retire. I'm moving on. Not necessary bigger or better, but different. Being the editor of the college paper is like nothing else I will ever do. I've had more experiences, more opportunities, and definitely more free rein than I ever will in the future.

Although we've had our rough times, I

would like to thank my staff for a semester of work, and dealing with having our meeting room occupied from time to time. I would like to thank Alan, for all the help and the support (and the pop.) Most of all, I would like to thank all of you. Words of support, though few and far between, keep us all going, and the fact that issues disappear quickly and are talked about frequently, give reason to believe that Lyndon State needs a paper.

I wish the best of luck to next year's staff, especially the editor. I know, you'll need it. I certainly did. Good-bye, *Critic*.

Heather Ferson

Public Information Director resigns; will head NEK Chamber of Commerce

By Vicky Sullivan

After working at LSC for four years, Darcie McCann has left her post as coordinator of public information. McCann's duties included writing and editing some of LSC's publications including Notes and Quotes and Twin Tower Topics.

McCann graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a degree in journalism. After obtaining her degree, she worked in newspapers, in San Diego and then Boston. McCann said she left the newspaper industry because, "I was working about eighty to ninety hours a week." She wanted to spend more time with her family and choose to work in public relations,

and said, "I really had to believe in who I was working for." She decided to work for Merrimack College.

McCann was born in St. Johnsbury and both her mother and grandmother are LSC alumni. That was how, at a family reunion, her father handed her a notice of a public relations position at LSC.

While here, McCann worked towards changing the purpose of press releases from event-orientated to subject-orientated. Instead of running stories on things like acts coming on campus, she started running stories on professors. She has also increased the number of press releases. As a team effort, she and others examined and

improved the publications that

LSC sends out.

McCann also worked with the English Department's Journalism program in providing real-life internship experiences in her office. According to Alan Boye, associate professor of English, some of the students who worked under

McCann have used that experience to step into high quality jobs. "I know of a good half dozen students she worked with who used their portfolios and what they learned from Darcie to pave the way to jobs at book publishers, arts managment, newspapers and press organizations," Boye said.

McCann's new position will be Executive Director of the Northeast Kingdom Chamber of Commerce.

She pointed out that the college is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and she will still be working with Dean of Institutional Advancement, Bill Laramee.

The NEK Chamber of Commerce represents more than three hundred businesses. She hopes to increase members and increase community outreach, and feels that the jobs are quite similar.

The thing that Darcie has really enjoyed at LSC is the amount of team effort. She commented that at other jobs she didn't experience such a great feeling of teamwork, and added, "It's a nice environment to work in."

McCann lives in Lyndon with her husband Doug, and children Kate, 5, and Kieran, 22 months.



Darcie McCann

photo by Chad Perry

Geremia well after heart attack: 'My fight with Tyson will have to be postponed'

By Tom Baldwin

Ray Geremia, an adjunct professor at Lyndon State College, is in stable condition today thanks to the quick response of two employees at Brooks Discount Pharmacy.

On April 22nd, while shopping in the Lyndonville store, Geremia suffered a heart attack. Stacy Mcormick, noticing his condition, called Ken Onley, a fellow employee and coincidentally, a member of LSC rescue squad. "When I approached him he was obviously unresponsive, so we called the rescue squad," said Onley. When the ambulance arrived, Geremia was transported to Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital where an EKG revealed a heart attack in progress.

In retrospect, Geremia said the attack had begun much earlier during a seminar for prospective Journalism students. "I became aware of a sharp back pain, but this gradually diminished," he said. Later, while Writing a check in Brooks Pharmacy, Geremia was again overcome by the same pain, this time accompanied by feelings of nausea.

Geremia said the incident is only a temporary setback, and he plans on returning to his two favorite past-times, teaching and stone cutting. "I probably won't be able to cut stone for a couple of weeks, and the fight with Mike Tyson will have to be postponed," he said jokingly.

On a more serious note, Geremia extends his deepest thanks to the personnel at Brooks Pharmacy and LSC Rescue. "I am impressed with the quality of their professional competance - I hold them in very high regard," he said.

Community Service volunteers work through out the community

By Vicky Sullivan

Community Service Learning has outdone themselves once again. During National Volunteer Week, volunteers planted flowers at Maple Lane nursing home, held a sock hop at Lyndon Town School, hiked up the Herb-Hawks trail to raise money for Umbrella, and even fit in collecting \$147 to benefit the Oklahoma City rescue.

The flower planting took place on Wednesday, April 26. Eight students traveled to the Maple Lane nursing home to plant marigolds for the home's residents. The seeds and potting soil was donated by Agway.

The nursing home residents will now ring in spring by taking care of the flowers. On Friday, April 28, twelve students went to Lyndon Town School to facilitate activities at the sock hop, for grades K through 8.

Then, on Sunday, April 30, eight students hiked up the Herb-Hawks trail. The students got sponsors for the hike and donated the money to Umbrella, a battered women's service.

The CSL department acknowledged their many volunteers last week in the glass tunnel in an exhibit called "Volunteers, the apples of our eyes." CSL is happy to report

that their number of volunteers has tripled to over 130.

Like the Energizer bunny, these folks just keep on going. Their next activity will be the blood drive on Thursday, May 4. The drive goes from noon until five and volunteers are needed from ten to six.

LSC is trying to beat Johnson State College in our total pints collected. Anyone wishing to help out can contact the CSL office or just sign up on the CSL door.

New faculty hired as a result of departmental searches this spring

Lyndon State College will be welcoming at least four new fulltime, tenure-track faculty in the fall.

According to Academic Dean Rex Myers, two of the new professors will join the English department this fall.

One new addition to the English Department is Elizabeth Klem. She is currently finishing her doctorate studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Klem will be teaching fresh-

man English classes in the fall and will be taking on other writing courses. She will be instrumental in the establishment of a new writing lab in the school, and is co-ordinating a college composition lab, according to Richard Moye, department chair. The faculty position has been unfilled for the past three years since Assistant Professor Ping Wo-Ching resigned.

Elaine Razzano has been hired to fill the vacancy created by Associate Professor Ralph Aldrich's retirement. Razzano, who earned her Ph.D. at SUNY, Buffalo, will be teaching secondary education English classes and freshman composition.

The new professors were hired after the announcement of the retirement of Aldrich and the sabbatical of Associate Professors Alan Boye and James Doyle.

Rhonda Korol will be joining the Psychology Department as a human services specialist, filling a newly created faculty position. Kobol, a clinical psychologist, earned both her M.A. and her Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati where she currently lives.

Mathmatical Sciences has hired Richard Thornton as an addition to that department's faculty. Thornton earned his Ed.D. at Boston University.

In addition Myers announced that Assiatnt Professor of CAS Paul MacArthur has been hired as a one-year faculty member for the 1995-96 academic year.

St. Johnsbury homeless shelter must seek a new location

By Tom Baldwin

The homeless shelter that began January 19th at 133 Railroad street in St. Johnsbury, is going to be in need of a home before June 30th.

According to Mike McCoy, Pastor Terry Ribble informed him that their lease, which expires June 30th, will not be renewed. McCoy said there was a misunderstanding over the shelter's 24-hour status.

Ribble says the board members for the church understood the shelter would be a night-time facility for very cold days. Ribble said the shelter was presented to other tenants as a night-time only facility, and they all agreed. "There were five of us on the board, and we all came away with the same understanding," said Ribble. Gradually, complaints arose about

lack of supervision. "We were getting calls from the police department and other people. Our relationship with the community was beginning to deteriorate," said Ribble. "We're not upset, we just feel the facility isn't being run the way it was represented."

Diane Hirsch, owner of Evergreen Gymnastics, which is located above the shelter. Hirsch acknowledged Ribble's sentiments and said that McCoy had portrayed an overnight emergency shelter. "Within a week or two the shelter had become a day facility," said Hirsch. Hirsch said her principal concern was for her students and the lack of supervision at the shelter.

According to Hirsch, probation and parole recently informed her that a convicted pedophile, under court order not to be within 500 feet

of a school, was present at the shelter. "When all you've got is a high school girl as the supervisor, this just doesn't cut it," said Hirsch. Hirsch contends that the facility should be staffed by mental health professionals.

According to McCoy, the Deacons of the church were told that in Vermont, a shelter needed to be open 24 hours a day. Regarding supervision, McCoy said, he felt there was adequate supervision at the shelter, but he had no legal right to supervise anyone outside the shelter.

According to McCoy, the sex offender that Hirsch was concerned with was expelled before Probation and Parole approached her. McCoy said he was sympathetic to Hirsch and the concerns of Evergreen Gymnastics. "We're going to obey the law, any known person who is under court sanctions will not be al-

lowed at the shelter," said McCoy.
"Drugs also are not allowed at our facility, but American civil liberties are."

McCoy said the shelter won't stay if it makes people uncomfortable. He said he was grateful for the courtesy extended to the homeless by the Union Baptist Church. "People did not freeze to death this winter, because they allowed us to make use of their facility. The facility doesn't totally meet our needs, so it's not a bad thing we're moving. In our new location one requirement will be that the facility not be located within 500 feet of a school or other such establishment," he said.

McCoy said that the homeless shelter has been approved financing, and they are considering the purchase of a site somewhere in the greater St. Johnsbury area.

CRITIC POSITIONS OPEN:

Sports Reporters, Photographers, and Columnists:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

<u>Preferences</u> will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous <u>Critic</u> experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the staff are to get your stories in on time and to make general staff meetings. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

EDITOR

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457 ike the semester's end, we're just around the corner!

The Miss Lyndonville Diner

Open Mon.-Wed.: 6-8 Thurs.-Sat.: 'til 9 Sun.: 'til 1

Great breakfast, lunch, & dinner!!



On Broad Street (Rte. 5) In Lyndonville

Hi-Boy

Route 5 South **Broad Street** Lyndonville, Vermont The Miss Vermont Diner

Thursday is "All U Can eat" chicken for \$5.99! Great Sunday Brunch--\$5.95!



We are under the same hrs. as the Miss Lyndonville Diner. Located on Rte. 5 in St. Jay

Sandwiches HIDS Pasta

Chicken

Pizza Salads Gourmet Hot Dogs

All at great prices!!!

CALL AHEAD 626-8685

use our handy WINDOW





Give a helping hand! Blood drive TODAY! May 4 Noon until 5

Let's beat our old record, and help all of those that need us! Come on LSC! "All you'll feel is good!"

Come give a hand! (Or a pint

Only at Gumby's

Mondays-drafts for a quarter Thursdays-\$2.00 pitchers Live entertainment every week!!!

5/4: Truffle

5/5: Jalapeno Brothers 5/6: New Nile Orchestra

5/11: Squagmyre

5/12: Mr. Dooley 5/13: Jiggle The Handle

5/19: John Lackard Blues Band

5/20: TBA

Last Call Before Summer!!!

Open Mon.-Sat. 4 PM-closing Located on 33 Depot St., Lyndonville

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much

electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look

at how much water is Use both sides being wasted in the

of the paper when writing restrooms. And

how much solid waste is being thrown out in the

trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you

leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your

lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out

of mugs instead of throwaway cups. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom brushing

your teeth or washing your face, don't let the faucet

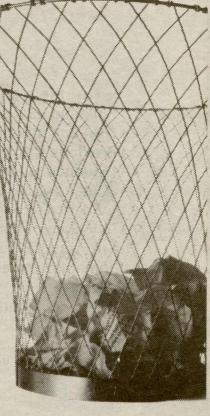
Drink out instead of throwaway cups.

run. Remember, if we use fewer resources

today, we'll save more for tomorrow. Which would truly be a job well done.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS

CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE.



. Earth Share

Sports

LSC hockey team accepted into league

By Heather Ferson

Last Saturday, the coaching staff of the LSC Hornets went to a conference for teams in the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association. They returned to their team with spectacular news. The Lyndon State College Ice Hockey team will now compete on a league level. Coaches Jack Sweeney and Mike Murray announced Monday that the board of directors of NECHA accepted LSC's application, and will begin compet-

ing with other league teams beginning with the 1995-96 season.

The Hornets are very excited at this development, and have already recruited 10 new players for next year's team. Some of the future players would probably not even have considered LSC until this league standing came about, and many of them come form high ranked high school teams.

This year's team fought hard and long, and the 19 to 20 members are looking forward to beginning

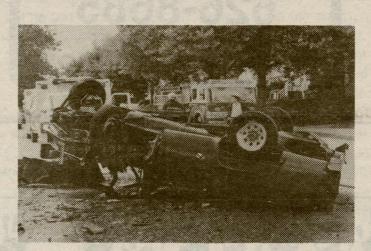
league competition. "It makes you feel good to see all your hard work pay off," said team president Wayne Dykstra. Next year will include approximately 10 home games and 10 away games, not including playoffs, and the competition will give them a run for their money. Teams in the NECHA include Coast Guard Academy, Emerson College and Wheaton, and the Hornets will also play exhibition games against St. Michael's and Montreal, among others. Another exciting prospect is playing against MECCA teams like MIT and Franklin Pierce. Although these games will not count in the league, they will improve standings, and offer the team some experience.

"Gaining acceptance into the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association puts Lyndon State College on the collegiate ice hockey map," said Coach Sweeney. "The NECHA is a strong association with teams from five states. The competition is excellent and the games promise to be enjoyable for all."

The Hornets will be holding their major fund-raiser on July 28. This year, the team will be hosting a raffle and dinner dance to be held at the Fenton Chester Ice Arena in Lyndon Center. Anyone interested in tickets can call Jack Sweeney at (802) 748-5061 days or (802) 748-4755 evenings, or Mike Murray at (802) 748-0118 or Wayne Dykstra at (802) 626-9371 extension 315.

The *Critic* extends the best of wishes to the team, and a hearty congratulations.





Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

POSITIONS OPEN:

EDITOR:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

<u>Preferences</u> will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous <u>Critic</u> experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457

DEADLINE MAY 17, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Entertainment

Catamount Arts to host Franco Voyageurs celebration

Catamount Arts' six-week Franco Voyageurs celebration concludes Saturday, May 13 with Soiree Grande Menage (an old time spring party) at 8 p.m. in Alexander Twilight theater. The evening's program of music and dance will feature the talents of eight leading Franco artists from northern New England and Quebec.

The musical trio Jeter Le Pont performs traditional French Canadian folk music, which incorporate strong harmonies, vibrant a capella singing, tapping feet, acoustic guitar, accordion, and a 100% Grade A Quebecois fiddler.

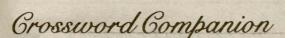
Benoit Borque, step dancer extraordinaire, has been an integral figure in the world of folk dance for 20 years. Since 1980, the Vercheres, Quebec resident has been artistic director of Eclusiers de Lachine, a folk dance group that has toured extensively throughout North America and Europe.

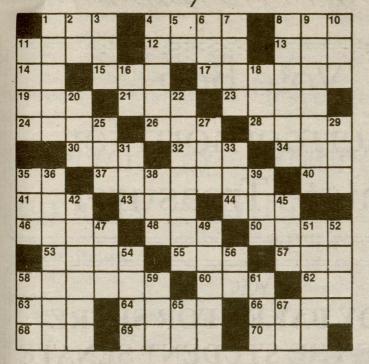
With three voices, two languages and many influences, the Western Massachusetts based trio, Chanterelle performs songs in Quebecois, Cajun French and English. The group extends traditions, juxtaposing tunes sung in French Canadian homes for generations with original songs written from a decidedly contemporary point of view.

Advance tickets for Soiree Grand Menage (\$12.00 for adults, \$10.00 for Catamount members and

seniors, \$6.00 for students and free to LSC students) may be reserved by calling Catamount Arts at 748-2600. Long distance, call 1-800-805-5559. Tickets will also be available at the







ACROSS

- 4. Mass of mud 8. Flightless bird
- 11. Skeleton 12. Accumulated tradition
- 13. Rodent 14. Near
- 15. Fuss 17. Lower in rank
- 19. Allow
- 21. Hail 23. Female appellation
- 24. Spew 26. Time zone (abbr.)
- 28. Caper
- 30. Meadow
- 32. Anger
- 34. Fish
- 35. Northern Plains state

37. Belief in rule by the most skilled

- 40. Concerning
- 41. Select (abbr.)
- 43. Hawaiian food 44. Slippery fish
- 46. Scrutinize
- 48. Neither...
- 50. Bird's home
- 53. In the same place (abbr. 55. Negative (abbr.)
- 57. Rowing implement
- 58. Expresses emotion 60. Dirt
- 62. Tantalum symbol
- 63. Scar 64. There aren't any
- 66. Leak
- 68. Elevated trains 69. Special police team (abbr.)

DOWN 1. Indian's pole

- 2. Atop
- 3. Green vegetable 4. Aromatic spice
- 5. Behold 6. Fort
- 7. Stag
- 8. Amatory
- 9. Bull fighter
- 10. Utah Indian
- 11. Hay unit
- 16. Local prosecutor (abbr.) 18. In the middle
- 20. Sesame plant
- 22. Issue
- 25. Golf implement
- 27. Three 29. Lyrical poen

- 31. High mountain
 - 33. Direction (abbr.) 35. Government agency (abbr.)
 - 36. Point
 - 38. Atom
 - 39. Males 42. Works
 - 45. Lion 47. Louse
 - 49. Change a clock
 - 51. Soft fabric 52. Snare
 - 54. Cozy rooms
 - 56. Move ahead 58. Dutch uncle
 - 59. Plant
 - 61. Dentist's degree 65. Sodium symbol
 - 67. Ruthenium symbol











Election '95

Agenda: I. Minutes

Student Senate minutes from April 25

II. Board of Elections
At 9:32 Kevin (Burgess) motioned to open the meeting and
Cory (Royer) seconded his motion. All senate members voted
in favor of the motion and the
meeting opened.

I. Minutes - Joe (Sinagra) read the minutes from the last meeting. Kevin (Burgess) motioned to accept the minutes and Dawn seconded the motion. All senate members voted in favor of accepting the minutes.

II. Board of Elections - Rita (Goyette), along with Jill (Floyd) and Dawn (Bronson), addressed the senate regarding possible misconduct of some of the election officials at the polls. Upon a formal investigation, the Board of Elections concluded that they must hold the elections for president again. The Board suggested

holding the Presidential election this Thursday and Friday, holding the elections for the rest of the Executive Board offices on Monday and Tuesday, and holding the election for the general senate that next Thursday and Friday. Carrie (Osborne) posed the question, "how can a decision like this one be made on the basis of only six testimonies?" The answer: simple ethics. Shane Smith, Vermont State College Student Trustee, asked both of the Presidential candidates if they would reconsider their previous decisions and contest the election. Both candidates had no reply.

Joe (Sinagra) motioned to amend the constitution to have the Presidential election on Thursday and Friday and the rest of the Executive board on Monday and Tuesday and the election for the rest of the senate on Thursday and Friday.

Motion dies due to the lack of a sec-

ond.

Michael (Cameron) motioned for the Presidential election to be April 27th and 28th. Petitions for the rest of the executive Council due Monday May 1. On Wednesday May 3rd, the open forum will be held for the rest of the Executive Board. On Thursday and Friday May 4th and 5th the election for the rest of the Executive Board will take place. Senate petitions will be due May 5th and the elections will be May 11th and 12th. Anjoli (Matthews) seconded the motion. A secret ballot was called for. In order to have a secret ballot a motion must take place. Joe motioned to have a secret ballot on Michael (Cameron's) motion. Dawn seconded the motion. Three in favor, nine opposed, one abstention, one blank. Motion dies. Long roll was called for:

Ciera Audette opposed, Brandy Baker opposed, Melissa Bland opposed,

Kevin Burgess abstention, Kris Brewer in favor, Dawn Bronson blank, Michael cameron in favor, Jill Floyd blank, Steve Labreque in favor, Anjoli Matthews in favor, Carrie Osborne opposed, Joe Sinagra opposed, Jason Stokes in favor, Thomas West in favor. Five opposed, six in favor, one abstention, two blanks. Michael Cameron asked for a revote.

Long roll of the revote: Ciera Audette opposed, Brandy Baker in favor, Kevin Burgess abstention, Kris Brewer opposed, Dawn Bronson blank, Michael Cameron in favor, Jill Floyd blank, Steve Labreque in favor, Carrie Osborne abstention, Anjoli Matthews in favor, Joe Sinagra opposed, Jason Stokes blank, Thomas West in favor. Three opposed, six in favor, two abstentions, three blanks. Motion passes.

So what's left?

Elections:

Vice-President, Secretary,

Treasurer-

May 4 and 5

ARA and mailroom

Senators-

May 11 and 12

ARA and mailroom

Make your voice heard!

VOTE FOR CORY

STUDENT

Cory Royer for Vice-President

Vote Bob Schermerhorn for Sentate Treasurer

Vote

BRANDY BAKER FOR SECRE-TARY OF THE STUDENT SENATE

Goals

*To better inform the student body about student government *To make the student senate minutes more detailed

Today or tomorrow

Vote
JOE SINAGRA
VICE-PRESIDENT

of the student body

Voting can be done across from the mailroom or at ARA



THE LYNDON STATE

CRITIC

The students' voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XLII

Number 1

September 14, 1995

Housing Shortage Causes Inconveniences For LSC Students

By Jeff Martin

For the second year in a row, there has been record enrollment at Lyndon. This may sound like great news, but many of the overflow students were housed in the EMS building. Room on campus was found for these students within the first two weeks.

Other returning students were not as lucky however. Several did not pay their housing deposit as required so a space was not left open for them. There was nowhere to put them even though every possible option was explored. These students were told to find alternative housing. They were given lists of available apartments downtown.

Some of the students stayed with friends on campus in the hope that a room would come available. A letter was sent out on September 5 that stated that these students would have to find alternative lodging because it would cause tension to have

extra people in a room. The letter also stated that they would be kept on a waiting list but that the college was not hopeful of a slot opening up.

A long term solution for the housing issue may be several years down the road. A new dorm building is on the capital projects list for the state college system but the college just received a large scale project in the form of the new Academic Center so a new dorm may not happen for at least five more years.

Enrollment doesn't quite match last year's record, but remains high

By Kristi Wright

Last school year here at Lyndon was a record breaking year for enrollment of incoming students. The downside of that, however, is this May the college had the lowest number of graduates in many years. William Laramee, Dean of Institutional Advancement, said this school

year was budgeted for 410 incoming students and 409 of the incoming students showed up.

Lyndon is down both in Vermont students and in New England Board of Higher Education Regional Student Progam (NEBHE) students. Lyndon is down by thirty-five students from last school year. The

NEBHE students are only down by two students from 110 students last year to 108 students this year. Lyndon is up however in the number of out of state students from 81 last year to 99 students this year.

Traditional students have the non-traditional students beat, but the see page 3

Director of Public Information position remains unfilled after five months

By Tom Baldwin

Lyndon State College is currently searching for a likely canidate to head the office of public information. The position became vacant last April when Darcie McCann resigned to become Executive Director, for the Chamber of Commerce, in St. Johnsbury.

According to Linda Morgan, Administrative Secretary to Dean Laramee, McCann was approached by the present director, and offered the opportunity to succeed them as the new director, since they were moving on. "McCann liked LSC, but felt the need for a change. There was also the advance in salary and a new challenge" said Morgan.

According to Dean Laramee, Dean of Institutional Advancement, a few of the jobs McCann became involved in were promoting LSC, communicating with the media, advertising, and editing the admissions catalog. Her replacement will have these, as well as many other duties, said Laramee.

At present these duties have been delegated to Laramee, but he admits "I am stretched at times, but I have thus far managed. I have been here before" said Laramee.

LSC has thus far performed three searches, but none have succeeded in locating the right person for the job.



Former Public Information Director Darcie McCann

New Academic Center opens a bit behind schedule

By Tom Baldwin

Despite the fact the new academic center may not have been on schedule, the building was officially opened on Monday.

The fourth floor of the new center will host a large meeting room. There are also two computerized classrooms. According to Bill Crangle, who was dean of Business Administration last spring, "The legislature approved funding for new computers." There are also resources for a third room, but according to Crangle the college will "wait and see" what the imputations concerning the first two "state-of-the-art" classrooms will be.

The 3rd floor will be home to a new Science Wing and geology lab, while the old lab in the Science Wing will be converted into a Physics lab. There will also be two small "activities type" classrooms, and a special room for education students. The remainder of the third floor will be devoted to two 24 hour computer labs, Crangle said last spring "These will be up and running this fall." There will also be additional library area, study areas-carrels, and a reading area, essentially doubling the floor area by adding 20,000 square feet.

The 1st and 2nd floors have

been completely gutted. These have all new carpet and will be used primarily for books.

Moving the library over the summer was one of the more complex jobs at the new building. When the library was moved out it went to one place, but it was moved into three different places.

The small pond is so much a part of LSC it will be put back to normal, and it's spray will then become a part of a newly refurbished Lyndon State.

Opinions

new thoughts on Garcia

"And we're old enough now that we've had a lot of people die outfrom under us."

-JerryGarcia, 1991

Jerry's right, and he's lucky he fell out from underneath us this summer. Jerry was a pied piper of sorts, and history tells us that the pied piper is always the first to die. If Jerry's heart had not put an end to his long, strange trip, I speculate that someone in this crazy world was about to. The only thing that proves me right here is time, and in the past, if a pied piper was innovative, radical, spokeout, or walked against the wind, then that piper was killed; this will never change.

The "kill the piper" philosophy stems back to Socrates. Here was a man who, even in his 70's, could make the most thriving intellect look like Baby Huey. The novelty of Socrates' ideas and his method of spreading knowledge were the Ebola of his time; he scared people, but intrigued more. Socrates had to die, because we all know that is what innovative geniuses who are ignorant to fear must do. Eventually, he had to mutter those famous last words: "Is this hemlock fresh?" One piper—gone.

Yet, Socrates was merely the opening act for Jesus Christ, the most radical of radicals. Jesus could raise the dead, walk on water, control the weather, and feed 1200 people with one loaf of bread. To top it all off, he took a

It's your paper!

Welcome back! Now that most of us have settled into the routines of classes, work, and having a social life, it is time for *The Critic* to start again.

There are some style changes this semester planned. As editor, I would like to see a creative page. Faculty and staff, as well as students, are encouraged to submit poetry, art work and black and white photographs. Also, faculty and staff are encouraged to send us letters and articles (this is, after all, the LSC's paper). As well as this, there will be more coverage of sports, including intramurals.

I am still looking for staff members—artist/cartoonist, photographers (with black and white developing skills) as well as more news writers and an advertising manager. All are welcome.

I look forward to working with everyone this semester, and hope all enjoy the paper. I always want to hear your comments and questions on how we are doing and how we can improve. All letters can be sent to our mail box 7951, or email me. As I have said before, this is YOUR newspaper.

Jeanette Sessions

Critic Staff

Editor: Jeanette Sessions

Layout: Ken Messenger Photographer: Katie Marquis Staff writers: Tom Baldwin, Jeff Martin,

Krista Wright Advisor: Alan Boye prostitute as a companion. We should remember that these were not the forgiving times of Hugh Grant. Anyway, Christ was lucky he lived to be 33 what with all of the disturbances he supposedly left in the minds of the people who saw him as a threat. Like Socrates, Jesus was too scary for some, too different. The solution to this threat? Kill it. Another piper—gone.

From the beginning of time, the pipers have not completed their songs. If Gandhi had chosen to eat until he looked like Jabba the Hut and cried, "Anarchy," I'm sure his life span would have increased. Still, he chose to say, "Peace," a little too loudly, and for that he had to die. If we were to rewind the tape on our cosmic VCR, we would easily see that the people in this world who held different ideals, spokeout, were unique and creative, or attempted to change the thought patterns of a society were quickly put to a halt. Almost anyone who speaks out has his or her mouth shut—indefinitely. The list of examples could go on forever: Lincoln, JFK, Lennon, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and soon. These

pipers died because there were individuals who either hated what they represented or loved them too much. I'm waiting to see Nelson Mandela, MichaelJackson, and health guru Susan Powters added to the list.

Which brings me back to Jerry.

At the risk of sounding like Jeane Dixon, I would predict that Jerry Garcia was next on that list. One need only mention the word "Deadhead" to know just what type of impact Jerry made in the lives of some people. Although, anyone from Highgate, VT could tell you that a Deadhead's way of life is not loved by all. Was the time coming where we would have to hear of Jerry Garcia's assassination?

I wonder how widely known it is that Jerry received his first, last, and only death threat before one of the shows of this past summer's problem-plagued tour. In my opinion, that threat was the clue to the next move by some Oswald-Booths-Chapmanesque type nut who either hated what Jerry represented or loved him too much. At least this piper was allowed to die with a smile on his face.

Leon Thompson



Letters to the Editor

Annual clean up of river removes over 8 tons of rubbis

On Sunday, August 27th, a portion of the Lyndon State College Freshman Class joined members of the Lyndonville Rotary Club in our third annual effort to clean up the Passumpsic River in Lyndonville.

Your readers may be interested to know that this year we removed 8.65 tons of metal car parts and 24 tires from the river. This brings our three year total to over 17 tons of metal, 142 tires

and over 2,000 pounds of general trash.

As the organizer of this event, I would be to thank all those who participated and let yok know that we plan on going back to (hopefull, finish the job next year.

Sincerely,
Joe C. Benning, Esq.

Campus activities include yard sale, support groups and honors

Faculty/Staff Yard Sale to benefit scholarship fund

The Lyndon State College faculty and staff will hold their 3rd annual yard sale to raise money for the Faculty and Staff Scholarship Fund on Saturday, September 23.

Last year's yard sale raised a record amount of more than \$1,200. Organizer Carolyn Reeves, professor of psychology, hopes to surpass that amount this year.

The sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in front of Wickwire Frames and Prints, Route 5, across from the old Stockade Takeout. The yard sale will feature computer equipment, outdoor furniture, a gas stove, a recliner, desks, bikes,

antiques, answering machines, phones, storm doors, sporting goods, clothing, books and many other items donated by more than 30 families of Lyndon State College's faculty and staff.

For more information, contact Tammi Sullivan Cady in the Annual Fund Office at ext. 6433.

EVENTS

Mary Sue Kelly and Marti Levina would like to invite all men and women born before 1970, to join in a support group made especially for them.

The Woman's Support Group meets Monday and Thursdays from 12:15-1:00 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room Vail 357. Call ext. 6440 for more information or just

show up.

For more information of the Men's Support Group, call Joe at ext. 6440 for more information.

LSC Student wins SPJ Honors

A Lyndon State College, student has been named a recipient of the Society of Professional Journalist's "Mark of excellence Award" for Region 1. The annual competition seeks the best examples of student work in both print and electronic journalism in a nine-state area that encompasses Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Lyndon State student Everett

McEwan was awarded second place in the electronic journalism category for his feature videophotography piece titled "Poma Man."

Enrolment – from page 1

numbers are growing. According to Laramee the number of non-traditional students will continue to grow as long as there is a need among the adult students who choose an alternative route after high school. There were 96 non-traditional students last year and this year there are 101 students. Traditional students last year numbered 937 students and this year it is up to 940 students.

Intramurals offer fun, sports and a social life for all students

By Mike Simpson

If you would like to play sports for the fun of it and meet new friends without the strains of practice, then consider taking part in one or more of the 20-25 intramural activities offered at Lyndon State.

Mike Luce will be heading the intramural department during the 1995-96 year for Susan Henry who is on leave this year. This year, Mike wants to try something new in promoting the intramural department in the Critic. In every issue we will present the standings of all active sports and the results of all the games played. This is to keep all the players who are participating in an intramural sport up-to-date, and to hopefully interest new teams and/or players for future sports. The department will also chose the players or teams of the

month to be honored with a detailed performance of what they did during that month. With championship games, we will provide in depth statistics and summaries of each game and award a player the MVP of that sport.

The intramural department would like to do also inform everyone through e-mail about future deadlines dates for up and coming sports.

You do not have to play in any intramural sport to help make the intramural games a success, just come out an watch some great games. Your support will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Mike Luce at ext. 6242 or visit him in the intramural office. Or contact Mike Simpson though the

the intramural office.

Student Senate Meeting

Thrusday Sept. 7, 1995 Absent: Kris Brewer and Katie Marquis

Late: Carrie Osborne and Michael Cameron

Dawn Johnson motioned to open the meeting, Joe seconded. Motion unanimously passed. The meeting opened at 7:32 p.m.

I. Meeting Time— the Senate agreed to keep the meeting tiem on Thursday's at 7:30.

II. Door Locks— the breezeway doors in Stonehenge will be locked at 11 p.m. and the Wheelock doors will be locked at 8:00 p.m., all doors will be unlocked at 8:00 a.m.

Dana rosengard, Bob Dixon and Paula Gagnon were the suggestions the Senate gave for advisor. Kevin brought up that if Paula was the advisor it may cause conflict. Leon mentioned that Rita being the advisor for senate may be of conflict of interest, it may be too soon. Steve brought Dana's commitment to SPJ.

IV. Board of electors: Kevin asked if anyone was interested in being on the Board of Electors. Joe suggested purtting up signs. Kevin

replied that we needed Baord of Electors tonight for some of the votes. Shane, Eric, and Donovan offered to sit on the Board of Electors for this meeting.

V. Jay's Letter-Kevin read Jay's letter asking for a leave of absence. Shane brought it up that it was Joes' choice. Joe explained that Jay wanted the Senate's imput. Cory aasked if anyone had been granted a leave of absence before. Joe responded that no one has ever been granted a full semester. Shane asked Joe if her was comfortable making the decision, Joe replied that he was. Sheane commented on Jay's involvement in Senate. It was brought up to have a proxy for Jay or to elect a new senator for just one semester. The Senate agreed that it would be better tohave only three senior senators. Cory mentioned that if we appointed someone we would have to add it in our constitution. The Senate's decision was to only have three senators this semester and agreed with protion passed. giving Jay a leave of absence.

VI. VSCSA

Representaives—Steve, Michael, and
Cory were nominated. Mike and
Steve were voted as VSCSA members. The first meeting will be Sep-

tember 16th in Waterbury.

VII. Freshman election—Posters need to be made. Petitions will be in Paula's office and will need to be in by Friday the 15th. Elections will be Tuesday the 19th and Wednsday the 20th.

VIII. Burke Ski Pass—Joe scheduled a meeting with Dixie of Burke Mtn. and she never showed up. Joe suggested that we should wait until September 23td to see if they will get out of Chapter 11.

IX. Discount cards—the cards need to be distributed to the freshman. Kevin suggested having an ice-cream social and distributing the cards there. Questions arose on how the other freshman would get the cards, since many would not attend. A number of suggestions were made. Cory ammended his motion to advertise in th Critic and that the cards would be coming in the mailbox and then attach a letter, Bob seconded the motion. 15 in favor, 1 opposed, motion passed

X. Retreat—Paula asked the Senatye if they were interested in doing things together as a group, she said that there is money set aside. The Senate showed interest. Melissa, Steve, Mary, Joe, Dawn, and Carrie

offered to look into it.

XI. Conference—Kevin spoke of a conference in Washington D.C. in Nov. Cory, Carrie, Joe and Brandy are interested.

XII. Other Business—Cory asked the Senate if they were interested in keeping the restructuring committee for the constitution. They will keep it.

Kevin spoke about roberts Rules of Order. Joe suggested having a presentation about it.

Kevin said that he is trying to get a discount with McDonalds.

Cory mentioned the sidewalk in front of HAC is not safe. Paula mentioned that there was limited funding.

Paula mentioned classes would start in the new academic center on Monday 11th.

Eric spoke about the hole in front of Poland/Rogers. Paula said they are working on it.

Joe said that he is worki9ng on hjaving the meetings in the Burke Mtn, room.

Joe motioned to close the meeting. Michael seconded. Motion passed. Meeting closed at 8:35 p.m.

Play Begins

Oct. 2

Oct. 30

Sports

Women's Soci	Women's Soccer Schedule		Tentative Schedule			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	Activity	Sign Ups Begin	Captain's Meeting
Sept. 14 Sept. 17 Sept. 26 Sept. 27 Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Oct. 10 Oct. 15 Oct. 18 Oct. 21 Head Coach, Tim	St.Joseph's (Vermont) St.Joseph's (Maine) UMF Trinity Thomas Husson Johnson State Castleton State Norwich University Green Mountain Kelly	HOME HOME Away HOME Away Away Away Away Away	3:30 1:00 3:30 4:00 12:00 12:00 3:30 1:00 3:30 1:30	Punt, Pass, & Kick Homerun Derby Street Hockey (Men's & Women's Le Volleyball (Men's & Women's Le Water Basketball Wiffleball (Men's & Women's To	Oct. 16 eague)	Tourney date TBA Tourney date TBA Sept. 27 Oct. 25 Tourney date TBA Tourney date TBA
Asst. Coach, Jim S				The following activity	ties will be offered	depending on demar

Men's Soccer Schedule

The second second second second			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 16	Green Mountain	Away	3:00
Sept. 26	New England College	HOME	3:30
Sept. 30	Johnson State College	Away	2:30
Oct. 7	Husson	Away	1:00
Oct. 8	St. Joseph of Maine	Away	1:00
Oct. 11	Notre Dame	Away	3:30
Oct. 14	College of St. Joseph, VT	HOME	1:00
Oct. 17	Thomas College	HOME	3:00
Oct. 21	Castleton State College	HOME	1:00
Oct. 24	UMF	HOME	3:30

Swim Meet - In line skating (Hockey) - Co-ed indoor soccer - Lacrosse-Racquetball - Ping Pong

*Note: All teams must send a captain (or team representative to the captain's meetings. These meetings are MANDATORY in order for a team to be eligible to participate in League Play.

*Sign-up sheets will be posted on the intramural office door (G 102-Next to

**Second semester Activities include: water polo-basketball-wallyball-and variety of tournaments.

Any questions—call Mike at ext. 6242 or stop by the IM office.

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

CRITIC POSITIONS OPEN:

Sports Reporters, Photographers, and Columnists:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

<u>Preferences</u> will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the staff are to get your stories in on time and to make general staff meetings. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper. The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to: **EDITOR**

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457



Congress considering financial aid cuts

Lyndon State College and other Vermont State Colleges use what is called "direct lending" for loans. The direct lending process just started this school year. In a letter to Senators Leahy, Jeffords, and Kassebaum LSC President Peggy Williams describes direct lending as "one-stop shopping for the students." Right now the House of Representatives and the Senate are voting on whether or not to eliminate direct lending. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington DC is fighting to get the House of Representatives and the Senate to see that a cut as big as \$10.5 billion dollars shouldn't be coming out of College Education funds.

A week ago there was going to be a two percent tax on the colleges for how many students would be receiving PLUS loans. As of Monday September 25th the percentage had been dropped down to .85 percent by the Senate. The Senate is trying to save about 2 billion dollars by taxing the schools that use the direct lending process. The Senate also had a 20percent cap on direct lending, but that was raised to a 30 percent cap and with this they want to save \$600 million.

With all these type of cuts in college education there are a few increases. The Pell grant through the government is to be increased by one-hundred dollars, but with

the increase will come a tightening up on the eligibility for the grants. Each of the grants will then be increases forty dollars each. There will be another cut though in the federal plan of financial aid and that will come out of VSAC and they will be losing along the lines of one-hundred dollars.

The Senate voted on the elimination of direct lending on Monday September 25th.

Kristi Wright

New professor in English Department

The English Department has a new staff member Elaine Razzano. She has taken the position held formerly by Ralph Aldrich, Coordinator of English Education. Aldrich has recently retired. Razzano is one of two new English professors hired. These new professors were hired because of James Doyle and Alan Boye sabbaticals. Razzano is one of four newly hired full-time, tenure-track faculty for this year.

Razzano teaches two sections of Exposition and Analysis, an Introduction to Literature and an Continued on page 6

Berryman takes academic helm

Bruce Berryman, Professor of Meteorology, has moved from Meteorology to Administration. The former Dean of Academic Affairs, Bill Crangle left LSC for Plymouth State College this summer, and Berryman's transfer became official on August 28.

Berryman said, he had contemplated a job in administration for some time, and when Crangle left he saw an "opportunity to try something else I enjoy".

According to Berryman he has been involved in administration since his arrival at LSC. Berryman said he was instrumental in launching the IDS programs (new student & Senior seminars) this involved numerous administrative duties. "This was an opportunity for me to try more of that. I am not tired of Meteorology. I enjoy teaching."

Berryman said his new position

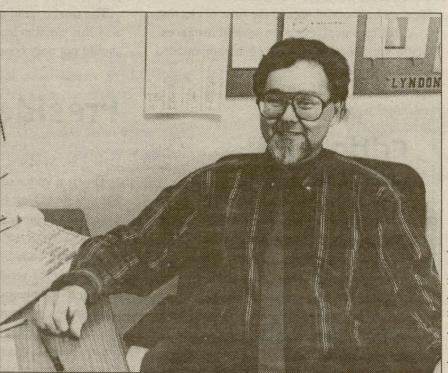
will terminate next summer. At that time he will make a decision, and decide whether the Meteorology Department's loss will be the Administration's gain. "I enjoy teaching, but I also enjoy this" Berryman said.

Commenting on the recent rash of people emigrating from LSC, Berryman said, there is always a lot of turnover at any academic facility. Typically this occurs during the summer as people get ready for the new academic year. I see no driving force behind this, this is just coincidence.

According to Berryman, in academic administration people always change colleges in an attempt to move to bigger colleges with more responsibility. "We are not on the bottom of this list, but we're not at the top either. We hired Rex Myers away from somewhere else.

(Myer's took a position in western Colorado.) He had other opportunities, but chose LSC. We're somewhere in-between" said Berryman.

"This is just a normal progression of administrators" Berryman said. Tom Baldwin



Academic Dean Bruce Berryman

Opinion

Thoughts on recent freshman elections

On September 18 and 19, the Freshman elections for Student Senate were held. On September 21, the four new Freshman senators were welcomed into senate. This meeting had gone smoothly with few problems and only a long amount of discussion on one or two items. However, during "Other Business", Senator At-Large, Steven Rudokas, contested the Freshman elections on a number of reasons. Senate President, Kevin Burgess, agreed that the election had been mishandled and therefore, an emergency meeting was called to be the September 21st meeting, since the previous meeting with the Freshman senators had technically been illegal.

A Board of Electors was officially elected to run the new Freshman elections held on last Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26.

How did this all happen? Rudokas felt that since he had found so many errors with this first election, he felt it was his duty, as a student senator—a representative to all students, including the Freshman—it was his duty to make sure these errors were corrected. He mentioned that Senate has had its problems in the past, and he

felt it was time responsibility was taken.

Some of the problems Rudokas saw was lack of advertising the election (he mentioned on the Saturday before the new election were to be held, he was glad to see posters announcing the elections and that a few of the candidates had also placed posters around campus), other problems included the checking-off or voters names, the senators manning the ballot box had not been properly instructed, and the election as a whole was confusing. Since the election was very close, Rudokas felt it was his responsibility to mention this to Senate and have Senate fix these mistakes.

"This is a black mark for Senate." Rudokas said, and we need to admit these errors and correct them." He also felt that Freshman candidates did not fully understand their rights as a candidate.

But the election had its bright moment too. Those who ran the booth were clear on the "personal choice" of the voter, for the most part. To have the voters make an education vote, they were told to either write in a candidate, mark "No Vote", or not vote at all instead of just guessing.

Last years Senate Presidential election, where similar problems had occurred, set precedence for this years Freshman elections. IT was felt last year, and Rudokas felt this year, that if the students saw mistakes of these nature go by, that there would be a bad message sent to them. The senate should have a code of ethics, Rudokas said, they should set examples.

Senate, in the past had had many problems and not the best of relationships with the student body. But Rudokas does not want it felt that all Senators "mess-up", but that in the past, a few have. This year Senate has made an effort to start correcting the problems that have happened in the past.

It is hoped that if the Senate admits to the mistakes they have made, and will make in the future, relations can be better between them and the student body.

Steven Rudokas has given The Critic a copy of what he presented to the Senate meeting of September 21.

Jeanette Sessions

Rudokas Letter to Senate

As a concerned Senator At-Large at Lyndon State College, I feel that I must contest the recent Freshman Election and ask for a new election based on reasons that I will explain.

First, and foremost, I would like to say that I have no personal agendas concerning a reelection. I don't even know most of the people on the ballot.

My main reason for contesting the election is that, as a Senator I feel I must follow the Mission of the Student Senate and act and take actions that are in the best interest for the student body of Lyndon State College. The manner in which this election has been carried out is unconstitutional, unethical, and unrespectable.

As for unconstitutional, an election must be overseen by a Board of Electors of (3) three to (5) five members made up form SA and/or Senate members. This was not the case during this election. Only one member of the Board of Electors had been chosen at the time of elections.

As for unethical, there are several instances where minor problems have been compounded

Corrections

to create an air of uncertainty concerning the outcome of the election. First, based on the way that elections have been handled for the past (4) four years, a proper list of enrolled students, coming from the Registrar's Office, was not obtained to keep track of who was voting. Secondly, problems arose from the fact that some voters were uncertain of how many choices they had to make when voting, and at least in one instance a voter voting twice is known. Thirdly, the number of people recorded as having voted differs from the number of ballots that were counted at the end of the election. And it is my understanding that the races for a couple of the positions were significantly close enough for this discrepancy to have an impact in who gets the position and who doesn't. And finally, as far as being unethical, the Senators running the voting booth were never informed how to properly run the booth.

The final overall problem that I have with the way this election has been run is one that should not only concern the freshman running

for these positions and the rest of the Student Association as a whole, but also the Student Senate itself. After the problems surrounding last year's Presidential Elections it would seem that a goal of this year's Student Senate would be to maintain a position of professionalism and respectability concerning its actions. I think that an effort to say, "well, it doesn't really matter, let's move on", underlies a good bit of what goes on within Student Senate. I am not trying to say that everyone behaves this way, or even that one person is leading the way to cover-up errors made by Senate. I just want Student Senate to act in a way the the Student Association can be proud of. This includes making sure that all of the SA know their rights as members of the SA and this should go doubly for the Freshman who are not as familiar with the system that they are newly a part of.

Steven Rudokas

Critic Staff

Editor: Jeanette Sessions
Layout Manager: Ken Messenger
Layout Staff: Todd M. Prentiss
Photographer: Katie Marquis
Staff Writers: Tom Baldwin, Jeff
Martin, Julie Mischik, Leon
Thompson, Thomas Williams,
Kristi Wright and Apped

Sports Writer: Mike Simpson Advisor: Alan Boye

President Williams Letter

Dear LSC Students,

This is a very exciting time for us all. The Samuel Read Hall Library and Academic Center opened on September 11. The facility is terrific an will serve us well for decades to come.

We began planning for this new building in 1990. Over the years there was extensive participation in the planing process by members of the college community. Your were well represented by delegates from the LSC Student Senate who served on the college-wide Campus Planning Committee.

For the past 14 months, we have operated

under some pretty unusual circumstances, using many temporary arrangements for classrooms, the teaching gymnasium, and athletic/recreational facilities. In the end, it all worked.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your flexibility and patience along the way. Enjoy the new Academic Center, as well as familiar spaces that we can now reclaim for their normal purposes.

Thanks.

Sincerely, Peggy Williams

Opinion

Orville Redenbacher 1907-1995

A funeral service and celebration of the life of snackfood genius Orville Redenbacher was held in Chicago last week. The bow-tied, white-haired Redenbacher was placed in an open casket at the service. Surrounding his body were various flavors of the popcorn he was known for: natural, salted, buttered, cheddar cheese, and caramel; they accounted for all of his creations were accounted for. I believe Orville's casket was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen, said a teary-eyed Little Debbie. I'll miss him terribly. We all will.

Officiating the service was the Quaker Oatsman. The pallbearers were Redenbacher's grandson and his friends Chester Cheetah, Ronald McDonald, the Pilsbury Doughboy, Ben and Jerry, and Mr.Peanut. In a poignant tribute, everyone attending the service wore a bow-tie, even the CrackerJack boy. I needed to sacrifice my uniform for this one occasion, he said. It was only appropriate. Orville and I were basically in the same business. I once threw him the idea of allowing peanuts into his caramel pop-

corn, and he said, No, my boy. That's your line. He was a graceful human being.

Delivering the eulogy was actor and popcorn mogul in his own right, Paul Newman. There was only one man on this earth who could simultaneously stir both fear and ambition into my heart, said a choked-up Newman, and that man was Orville. When I first met him, he said to me, Newman! This is not the movie business. You're not making HUD or The Sting here. You're making popcorn. This is not Redford you're dealing with, kid. It's popcorn. Dammit, son, you're in the popcorn business now! There was nobody...nobody who knew kernels more than Orville Redenbacher. Newman received a standing ovation at the end of his eulogy, and the Wise Owl said it was the deepest, most philosophical speech he's ever heard.

A burial was held at the Popcorn Institute in Chicago following the service. Redenbacher's casket was transported to the institute on carriage pulled by the Animal Crackers, and engraved on the casket's side was

Redenbacher's motto:
"Mine's best, or I'm
not." As Redenbacher's
casket was lowered into
the earth, the California
Raisins sang an acappela
version of Amazing
Grace.

The only mishap of Redenbacher's funeral occurred when the 7-UP dots and the Hawaiian Punch midget arrived slightly intoxicated. They were not permitted inside, of course, and they left without causing any disturbances to the ceremony. There's one in every crowd, said the Quik rabbit. It's a good thing the Kool-Aid pitcher was handling security!

After the service, everyone gathered at the Popcorn Institute's Redenbacher Room for refreshments and a surprise visit from former President Ronald Reagan. Orville and I had our differences, said Mr. Reagan, and he always told me it had to do with those damn jellybeans. Well, I'm glad we reconciled before this happened. As of today, I'm vowing to make my diet a lighter, fluffier diet with Orville's lightly salted brand. Mr. Reagan chuckled, received a standing ovation, and even did a little number with the California Raisins. Unfortunately, he could not remember the words to "Hello Dolly." "Orville will be with us forever," said Mr. Reagan at the end of his speech.

Author's note: As of press time, reports claimed that Redenbachers death was reopened for an investigation to be headed by former LAPD detective Mark Fuhrman. Sources quote Mr. Fuhrman as saying, {We may be looking at a possible homicide here. I would almost bet that those f—ng blue M&Ms had something to do with this. Ever since the blue ones have arrived, they've been nothing but trouble. They think they're invincible, but I'll show them otherwise."



Entertainment Off campus events

The Lane Series

September 29 Clair Bloom, Eugenia Zukerman, and Brian Zeger Flynn Theater, Burlington Words and Music 8 p.m. Tickets \$23/\$17/\$11 October 6 Penderecki String Quartet UVM's Recital Hall 8 pm Tickets \$15.00 The Pendericki String Quartet was founded in Poland in 1981, and their repertory includes works from classical to the present. For more information and tickets contact Lane Series office, 656-4455.

Made In Vermont Music Festival 1995 September 21 to October 8

Dates and Locations:
September 28 at 8 pm
Middlebury College Fine Arts
Center Concert Hall
September 29 at 8 pm
Johnson, Vermont Dibden Center
at Johnson State College

September 30 at 8 pm Springfield Vermont First Congregational Church October 1 at 7 pm Hanover New Hampshire Webster Hall at Dartmouth College October 5 at 8 pm Rutland, Vermont Grace Church October 6 at 8 pm Bennington, Vermont Bennington, College Greenwall Hall October 7 at 8 pm Manchester Vermont Smith Center Burr and Burton Seminary Music by Mozart and Dvorak, as well as two Vermont composers. Ticket Information call the VSO TicketLine for more information or to reserve tickets:

1-800-VSO-9293 ext. 12 (in Vermont) or 8864-5741 ext. 12 (in Chittenden Co.) (Please note: Artists, dates and performances are subject to change.

Catamount Arts

All full-time students, faculty and staff, with your LSC ID, can attend

all Catamount events free. This includes movies, live performances, workshops and displays. Contact CAB for more information. Saturday, September 30, 1995 Jon Gailmor a night filled with the talented pianist, Jon Gailmor Saturday, October 14, 1995 Uakti 8:00 pm North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury adults: \$14.00; members & seniors: \$10.00; students \$6.00 "New age industrial music": combination of jazz, oriental music, and native Indian music, played by

Hopkins Center Sponsors
Friday, September 29
& Saturday, September 30
San Francisco Mime Troupe
Escape to Cyberia (musical, political satire by a Tony Award-win-

Brazilian musicians who combine

traditional flutes, woodwinds, and

a number of homemade percussion

instruments.

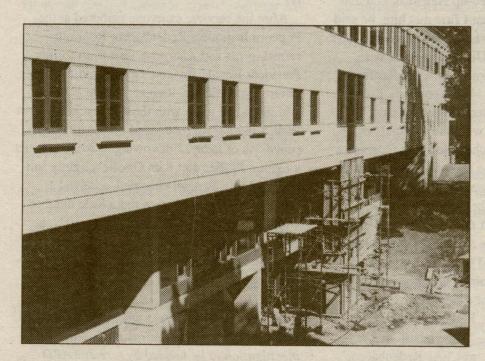
ning company)
Friday 8 pm The Moore Theater.
Reserved seats \$16.50
For more information or tickets,
contact the Hopkins Center box
Office at 603-646-2422
Contact: Georgia R. Croft

Corrections

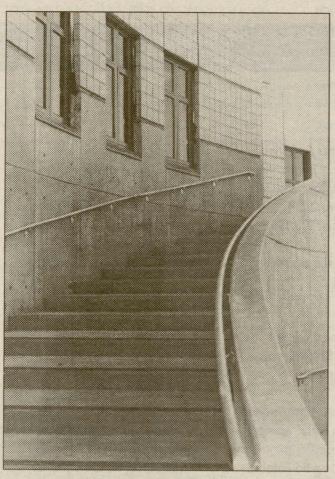
In the article on the adult student support group, Marti Levine's name was accidently misspelled. We apologize for this mistake.
In the article "Housing Shortage Causes Inconveniences For LSC Students" we reported a record enrollment this year. It has been pointed out this is for new students only.

Photo Essay

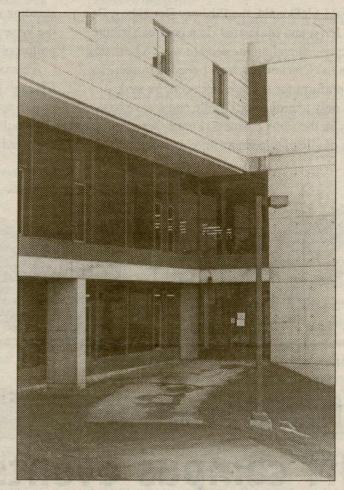
Samuel Read Hall Library and Academic Center Over the months photos by Katie Marquis



Construction of Library Academic Center



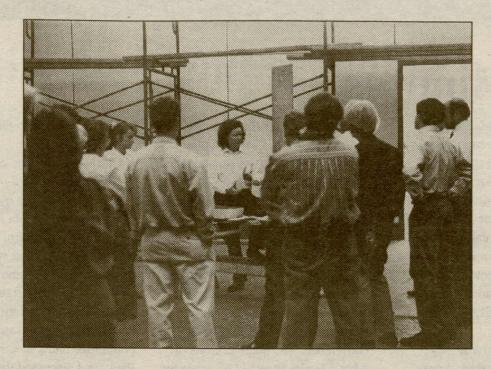
Stairs to Stevens Dining Hall



Old Entrance to Library

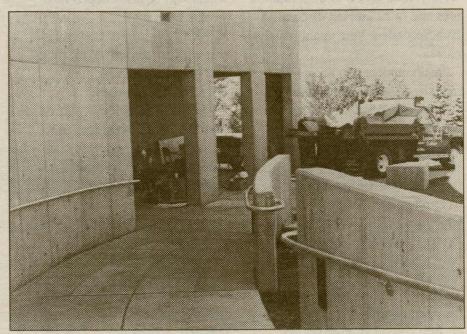


Overlooking Library Pond

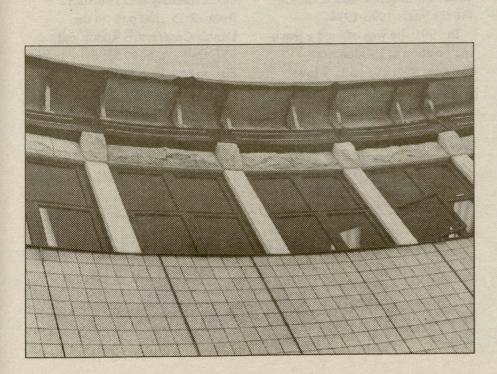


President Williams instructing faculty & staff on opening day procedures

Maintenance moving in furniture



Beth Yersel & Dana Rosengard in second temporary library setup



LAC building overlooking fountain pond

Nearly completed view of Burke Mountain room

Student Senate Minutes

Thursday September 21, 1995 Absent: Jim Magarelli Eric motioned to open the meeting, Justin seconded. Meeting opened at 7:31 p.m.

Due to the meeting being void, Kevin called an emergency meeting at 9:22 pm. Justin motioned to open the meeting. Cory Seconded. 16 in favor, 3 opposed. Meeting opened at 9:22 pm.

I. Minutes: Cory motioned to have the previous minutes that were voided added to these minutes and to be labeled discussion, Bob Seconded. Vote unanimously passes.

Justin motioned to accept the minutes of last meeting with the stated amendments. 16 in favor, 1 opposed, 1 abstention, 1 blank.

II. Weight Lifting Club: Marcel spoke about amending the constitution to state the name of the club as Lyndon Sate Weight Training Club (a.k.a. The Green Mountain Power Company). The senators have a week to read the new constitution.

III. Advisor: Cory motioned to keep the informal vote taken earlier, Bob seconded. Vote passed. Rita is the new advisor for Senate. IV. Board of Electors: Joe re-nominated Amy, Jeanette, and Eric. the all accepted. Eric re-nominated Ryan, who accepted. Carrie nomi-

nated Brandy and Melissa, both accepted. Brandy nominated Carrie, Carrie accepted. Kris motioned to keep Amy, Jeanette, and Eric on the Board of Electors and to nominate a new board at the next meeting. Eric called for a secret ballot vote for the nominees of the Board of Electors, Justin seconded. Amy, Jeanette, Melissa, Eric, and Carrie will sit on the Board of Electors.

Kevin handed out a survey which will be discussed at next week's meeting.

V. ARA Committee: Carrie said that the first committee meeting will be Friday at 2:30

VI. Other Committees:

Mailroom committee—Carrie, Melissa, Justin, Kris, Joe, and Craig.

Restructuring committee—Joe, Cory, Kate, Shane, and Steve.

Can committee—Dawn H., Kate, Leon, Holly, Bob, Donovan, and Ciera.

VII. HOUSE (JOE): Joe motioned that Senate gives SPJ \$600 to send another person to their conference. Dawn J. seconded. 16 in favor, 0 opposed, 3 abstentions. Motion passed.

VIII. S.A.V.E.: Shane spoke about the VSCSA meeting in Waterbury. He announced the elected officers. Shane spoke

about S.A.V.E. It is a new division of C.A.U.S.E. It provides substance free events such as First Night and concerts. Shane asked if anyone was interested in this. IX. Progressive Coalition: Cory motioned to accept the revised constitution, Justin seconded. 17 in favor, 1 abstention. Motion passes. X. Conference: Kate motioned to let any student in a leadership position to be allowed to go to this conference. The qualifications of what a leader is would be made by the interviewers. Michael seconded. Joe motioned for a roll call, Brandy seconded. 14 in favor, 1 opposed, 4 abstentions, 0 blanks. Motion passed.

Bob motioned to have roll-call in order of class starting with freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, at-large, then executive board. Each group would be done in alphabetic order. Vote passed.

Steve asked if the conference is going to be publicized. Kate offered to make signs. Board of Electors will need to make the signs.

Joe mentioned that in Article 7, number 4 or the Senates constitution a senator can not be on the Board. But article 4 states that the Board of Electors must consist of 3-5 members of the Student Association. It was agreed that

Article 7 referred to the executive board of senate.

Carrie asked if she could withdraw from the Board of Electors.

Cory motioned to move on, Mike seconded. 16 in favor, 2 opposed, 1 abstention, 0 blanks.

Kris motioned that we postpone this meeting and come back in 3 days so they could figure out what they were doing. Motion died.

XI. Retreat: Kevin said that the committee had a meeting with Paula and discussed the cruise, Green Mtn. Retreat, and a resort.

XII. Washington: Kevin passed out an article dealing with financial aid cuts from colleges and a plan to charge colleges a 2% tax on the volume of their student loans. Joe urged students to call representatives.

xIII. Other business: Carrie resigned from the Bard of Electors. Eric nominated Brandy, Carrie seconded. Joe said that nominations could not be reopened. Leon said the person with the next largest amount of votes should get the position. Michael motioned to table the issue, Joe seconded. 14 in favor, 4 opposed 1 abstention. Motion passed.

Cory motioned to close the meeting, Joe seconded. Meeting closed at 10:15 p.m.

Razzano joins English Department

Continued from page 1

education class, Methods of Teaching English. She also supervises three student teachers who are out on the training field teaching English in schools.

She grew up in Dover, New Jersey, then moved up to White River Junction, Vt in 1977.

She majored in English and wanted to teach as well so she got her B.A. at Georgian Court College in New Jersey. Then she went for M.A. in English at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, her M.ED in Guidance and Counseling, and her PH.D in Social Foundations of Education focusing on international education

Her first job was at private

Catholic high school called Morris Catholic High School in Denville, New Jersey. She taught English there for two years. She then taught Spanish for two year and 10 years of English at Hartford High School in New Hampshire. Between August of 1988 to August 1989, she took a leave of absence to teach in China at a five year University of Science and Technology. She taught English and American Cultures. Her time in China gave her different values and she enjoyed the challenge at teaching on the college level.

On June 4, 1989 The Tianamen Massacre occurred; and all foreign citizens were sent home.

She returned to the states to teach night classes in English as a second language at Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire. During the day she taught at Hartford. She continued her own education by attending SUNY in Buffalo, New York for her Ph.D. She received her Ph.D in a funded program about teaching and education during the years 1990-1994.

In 1995 she was offered a teaching position at Lyndon State
College. Razzano said, "I love working here at Lyndon State
College because it is small college where a person can get know the people better."

She now lives in Lyndonville with her husband Paul Koerber and her cat named Kitty.

Support Groups

Mary Sue Kelly and Marti Levine would like to invite all men and women born before 1970, to join in a support group made especially for them.

The Woman's Support Group meets Monday and Thursdays from 12:15-1:00 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room Vail 357. Call ext. 6440 for more information or just show up. For more information of the Men's Support Group, call Joe at ext. 6440 for more information.

On campus events

Family weekend schedule

September 29 to October 1, 1995

Friday September 29 8:00 p.m. LSC Coffeehouse. Featuring "Totally Magic" Stevens Dining Hall Free and open to the public Saturday September 30 9:00 a.m. Meet the Residential Life Staff Coffee and hospitality in each Residence Hall 10:00 a.m. Rotary Auction Bandstand Park, Lyndonville Lots of items for home and residence hall rooms. 11:00 a.m. Academic Reception

Burke Mountain room Hosted by

New Student Seminar faculty

administration. 11:00 a.m. Cross-country races LSC vs Norwich Cross-Country Trail 12:00 p.m. Lunch Stevens dining Hall Family members with a button can get a \$1 discount on lunch. 12:00-5:00 p.m. Pool open for general swim

come and meet the faculty and

Bole Center Free for family member with a button. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Paddleboat rides on the Library Pond Free for family members with a button

1:00/2:00/3:00 p.m. Tours of the new Academic Center leaving from the Theatre lobby.

3:00 p.m. Jon Gailmore Alexander Twilight Theatre free for faculty, staff, students, and family members with a button. \$8.50 for public.

4:00-5:15 p.m. Presidential recep-

hosted by President Williams in her home

5:00-9:00 p.m. Dinner on your

Enjoy the local restaurants and

9:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Alexander Twilight Theatre Enter the family and win prizes. LSC Bookstore will be open Saturday from 9:30 am to 4 pm Sunday October 1

9:30 a.m. Special Invitation Leadership Breakfast President's home for student leaders and their families 10:30-1:00 p.m. Brunch Stevens Dinning Hall. Family members \$1 off with button 11:00 a.m. Twilight Players

Traditional Family Weekend Play Alexander Twilight Theater 12:00-5:00 p.m. Pool open for general swim

Free for family members with a

12:00-2:00 p.m. Friendly Family Competition

Bole Center rotunda Enter your family and win prizes.

Off campus events

Shelburne Museum through October 22,1995 Poses, Props & Settings: Portraits from the Shelburne Museum Collection.

Highlighting painted portraits, miniatures and photographs dated 1760-1900. Hands-on activities are situated alongside exhibit pieces.

Lest Ye Forget: Embroidered **Family Records**

18th- and 19th-century American decorative needle work, ink, and watercolors, and even engraved stone work.

Hooked Rugs of the Fifty States by Molly Nye Tobey

Hand-hooked rugs of motifs from each state's history, natural resource, and industries, by Molly Nye Tobey (1893-1984). Also, other examples of her work will be on display.

Exploring the line: Printmaking techniques defined

The different types of printmaking will be explored.

Cloth at Hand: Costumes and Quilts from the Shelburne **Museum Collection**

Features 18 costumes and other items from the Museum's collection representing 1780 to 1880. Plain Sewing and fancy

18th- and 19th century decorative work and tools used.

The Best the Country Affords: **Vermont's Furniture 1765-1850** (co-presented with the Bennington

Museum) Fifty pieces of Vermont furniture of pre-1850. Town view and historical maps, paintings, prints and textiles are also include of the five areas that are represented. For more information write or call

Shelburne Museum PO Box 10, Shelburne, VT 05482 802-985-3346

Shelburne Museum is open yearround. Until October 22, the Museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission is \$17.50 for adults, \$7 for children 6-14, and free to children under 6 and Museum members. The Museum is located seven miles south of Burlington on Route 7. From Interstate 89, take exit 13 to Route 7 south. Free parking and Museum Store.

Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Museum Hours: John Sodw 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. Planetarium Hours: 1:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun

Entertainment/Reviews

Needlework

Know oneness adds individual flavor to techno scene

MUSIC REVIEW

Electric Skychurch's knowoneness is performed and produced by James Lumb and David Delaski with additional assistance from other artists. The album mixes its techno beat with rhythms from nature which blend at times into a rather unique sound.

The problem with the album and and all techno, lies in its repetitious beat. Techno serves only one purpose and that is it provides easy dance music at clubs. To truly appreciate techno you must hear it in its element the dance floor with

a lot of bass pumped through large speakers. Otherwise it becomes very monotonous.

knowoneness almost overcomes this and it does have its high points, beginning with the promotional letter. Included are directions to the "Electric Church" from Los Angeles. The "church" lies somewhere in the Mojave desert on a dry lake bed. Here it is suggested that one experience knowoneness. Not being able myself to take the time and effort to get to the church I played the album in my room. And at times it

does transport you to that electric church in the desert, but it only does this when it strays from its techno core.

Elements of nature persist on "abyss". From its introduction via seagulls and the music of whales it transports one deep into the jungle complete with screeching monkeys and tribal drumming.

The only traditional lyrics exist on the track "Radiate" and one spoke more than sun beautifully by Heather Schwarz. With her warm voice talking bout love, energy, unity, and ecstasy, it may make

some leave the desert, into a more relaxing atmosphere. In the end, however, techno is techno and no matter how many laser beams, screaming monkeys and wave like synthesizers you add, it is still monotonous and at times, boring. For mass dance music you can not beat it and knowoneness adds a slightly different take to the techno scene.

Thomas Williams

Her first job was at private

Campus sports

Intramural scores and highlights

SOFTBALL 1995 (as of 9/20,	/95)
Western Division	
Guenes	1-0-0
Team Poll	
Teflon Salad	
Team Cutting	0-0-0
Eastern Division	
Chocolate T	
Gramma's Gang	1-0-0
Rufus Q's	
Sparky's Dog's	0-1-0
League Leaders Homeruns (men)	
None	
Homeruns (women)	
None	
Runs Scored(men)	
Rick Furbush (Guenes)	3
Sunny (Guenes)	2
Erich (Guenes)	2
Runs Scored(women)	
Joy (Guenes)	2
Becky M. (Guenes)	1
Recent Game Results:	The same of the sa
Gramma's Gang d. Teflon Salad (fo	
Rufus O's d. Chocolate Thunder (f	orfeit)

FLAG FOOTBALL 1995

Guenes 14, Sparky's Dog's 3

(Rick Furbush of the Guenes scored 3 runs)

(thru 9/20/95)

(4114 3/20/	22)
Wastorn	Division
Mearelli	DIAIZIOII
	THE REPORT OF THE

Claute Robbers	1-0-0
Frugal Gourmets	1-0-0
Happy Beavers	0-1-0
Eastern Division	
No Names	1-0-0
Bad Things	1-0-0
The Studs	0-3-0
Scoring Leaders:	
Andy Roth (Bad Things).	25
Jay Lamont (No Names).	

Jay Holt (Gourmets)12 Joe Fioretti (Studs)12

Jamie Kingsbury (Robbers).....8 Recent Game Results

touchdowns

No Names18—the Studs 6
Jay Lamont two touchdowns for the No Names
Cradle Robbers 14—Happy
Beavers 6
Kingsbury made the winning touch down grab
Frugal Gourmets 28—The Studs
Jay Holt had two touchdown catches
Bad Things 31—The Studs 10
Bad Things' Andy Toth with four

INTRAMURALS ARE OFF AND READY!!!

The fall intramural season began this past week. The Flag football and co-ed softball leagues began their long season. While in volleyball, the first round of the tournament is nearly completed and the championship game is schedule to be played on September 28th. Round Robin Tennis has also started off, but players are reminded to

play the games!

The highlight of the week in intramurals was when flag football The Bad Things Andy Toth scored 4 touchdowns and kicked an extra point in the Bad Things first game of the season. Andy is the early leader in the player of the month recognition.

For up and coming intramural events in October we have the Street Hockey league, punt-pass-kick competition, and a homerun

competition. If your are interested in any of these events, you may sign up at the intramural office or call ext. 6242.

Note: To all players, presently active in any intramural sport: please check out the schedules posted on the office door of intramural, due to changes that will occur in the schedule.

Mike Simpson

Cross country and mens and womens soccer results

The NAIA Northeast Regional Cross Country Invitational was held at Lyndon State College. The schools that were invited to the invitational were St. Joseph's College, Johnson State College, Unity College, St. Thomas Aquinas College, University of Maine, Castleton College, Lyndon State College, Teikyo Post University, University of New England and Westbrook College.

In the Women's Cross Country first place went to Lyndon State College's team. The team members for Lyndon State College Women's Cross Country are senior Michelle Georato, freshman Holli Gurl, freshman Ajna Gilbert, junior Heather Koster, sophomore Heather Given, and sophomore Sarah Langlais.

In the Men's Cross Country the first place went to St. Joseph College. Lyndon State College placed seventh in the invitational. The men who participated in the run were freshmen Sean Fisher, Chris Spears, and Jamie Turbeville, and sophomore Michael Bruhn.

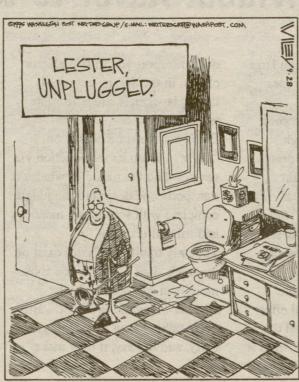
The Men's Soccer Team was away at Green Mountain College at Poultney, Vt on September 16th This was the men's third game. In the first five minutes of the game the first goal was made by sophomore Jeff Derosier, he was assisted by Jay Vallieres, also a sophomore. Thirty seconds later Green

Mountain College scored. When the game ended the score was tied one to one. The Men's Soccer Team has two wins, no losses, and one tied game.

September 17th the Women's Soccer Team had a home game against St. Joseph's of Maine. This was fourth game for the women. During the first fifteen minutes of the game St. Joseph scored the first goal. Lyndon State College first goal was made by freshman Jana Paradis, she was assisted by Connie Ainsworth a junior. Joy Lehouiller, sophomore, made many great saves, however, it did not prevent St. Joseph from winning 3-1.

Julie Mischik



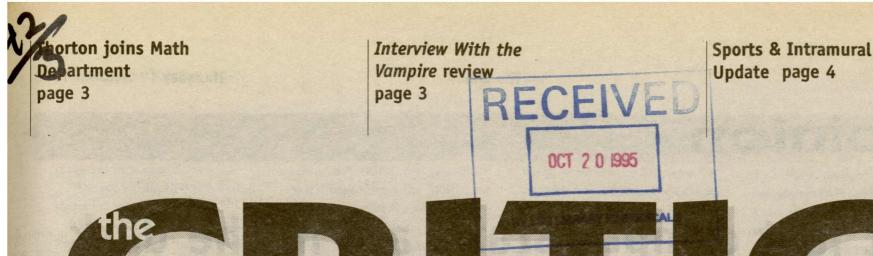


VIEV



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be singned. All letters must be recieved by noon Monday of publication week.



u d ent C S

third issue volume xlii

thursday october 19,

New administration dean holds college's purse-strings

by Lea Verna Reed

Lyndon State College's new Dean of administration is, Wayne Hamilton. He took the position in July, replacing William Crangle.

Hamilton's educational background includes a secondary education degree at the State University of New York at New Platz and a masters degree in accounting from the SUNY college in Albany. Before he received his masters degree, however, he spent one year teaching social studies at a large high school in Wappingers' Falls, NY and was a dairy farmer for the following three years near Albany.

After earning his masters, he was an auditor for the University System of New Hampshire for three years. The following nine years included being a controller for the Maine State Housing Authority, which financed mortgages for low to middle income people who were buying houses. From there, he spent one year as vice president of Management Resources Inc., a real

estate development and management company that built apartment complexes for Maine, New Hampshire,

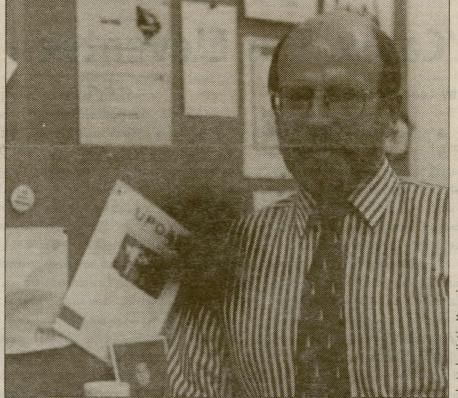
Hamilton spent five and a half years working with the Vermont State College system (VSC) before coming to Lyndon State. At VSC, he was a controller for mostly accounting and financial reporting. Now that he is at Lyndon, his job duties include about every department and area of the college. He deals with the business office, the administration, maintenance, purchasing, security, personnel/pay roll, bookstore, and food service. Each of these area has a manger Hamilton must meet with.

Hamilton grew up in Hudson Valley, NY. He has lived in New Hampshire, Maine, and has made Vermont his home for the past six years. He lives with his wife and two children in East Montpelier, which is a forty-five minute drive each day. Hamilton's feelings toward LSC is that it is a great campus and he enjoys

the small school atmosphere.

According to Hamilton, the difficulties of his new job include getting to know his co-workers, dealing with the meager state support, and keeping

tuition affordable. He does not plan for any drastic changes for the future, however. Said Hamilton, "The challenge would be to keep what makes LSC special."



Latest proposals for changes in aid will increase cost of college

by Kristi Wright

President Peggy Williams issued a message on October 6 for the community of Lyndon State College. The message concerned the budget cuts being proposed right now in our nation's capital. In regards to the message, it states that Congress is still discussing the proposed "changes in student Financial Aid programs." President Williams also says that any type of changes will affect both the students and the state colleges. If these changes are in fact passed by Congress then the cost of colleges will increase and the money students are able to receive will decrease. President Williams has received an update from the American Council on Education

on "latest proposals" being discussed right now in Washington.

The latest proposals that are under the wire and on the floor by Congress have stayed pretty much the same. There still is talk about a .85 percent tax on how many student loans are taken out at the college. The college would have to pay the tax directly to Washington. Direct Lending, a new program this year, will have a "twenty percent maximum on the participation in Direct Lending." However, it is that only twenty percent of the students will be able to get their loans through direct lending. The other eighty percent will end up getting their loans through the federal government and that will cost them more money to do it that way. As of now, the loans that

parents take out are referred to as the Plus Loans. The interest rates of these loans are going to be raised. There has not been talk yet on how much of an increase there will be. There is one more thing being discussed by Congress regarding the future of the cost of continuing our education. If this "plan" goes into effect then the six-month grace period for the new borrower will be eliminated all together. With that type of elimination the monthly repayments will increase and nobody knows how much that will increase either.

President Williams wants to make students aware that, "it is important for you to know" what is going on in Washington. Congress is now discussing plans to change the future of

"higher education." Congress is making it much more difficult for lowmiddle- class and maybe even middleclass students to fund their way to college. President Williams and the Dean of Student Affairs, Paula Gagnon, have been keeping the Student Senate President, Kevin Burgess, up to date on the progress of Congress.

President Williams wants the students of Lyndon to know that this is an issue directly effecting them. If you are interested about more information on how to contact the Vermont Delegation, contact President Williams at her office. She will give you an address or two so you may find out more information and have a voice in this issue.

Opinion

Not just campus stairs are in the dark

by Jeanette Sessions

While leaving the new Academic Building about a week ago, I almost missed a few of the steps towards the middle of the stairway. The question is: how, since they are fairly large steps. The answer is the lights were not turned. By almost misplacing my feet, I almost fell off the stairs. This was around 9:00 in the evening. Not only could someone slip by missing a step, things could be on the stairs--leaves, water, or a number of other things--and an accident could occur.

As of last Sunday, this problem had not been taken care of and it had been reported to the Senate.

Dean of Students, Paula Gagnon said, "This is the first I've heard about it." She then called someone and they said it had never been reported.

The second question is why was this not reported

to Security, or if Security is supposedly doing regular rounds, why did they not report this to maintenance or Wayne Hamilton?

The problem is not lack of security, it is a problem of one or two people failing to communicate, and a few people not doing their jobs. About a week ago I witnessed at least one Security person standing around talking to someone else, while other students were "swinging" on a limb of one of the trees in Stonehenge.

Is there a problem? The answer would seem, yes, otherwise, why would a potential safety hazard such as a lack of proper lighting go unreported?

Not everyone on Security is not doing his or her job, as anyone ticketed for illegal parking knows this, but there seems to be a communications problem. A feeling of "someone else will take care of it," seems to be a theme song around here. But when it

is sung by our Security staff, then something is the

A member of Security commented that the lights are not part of Security's duties. Anything to do with the building is the construction company's problem and he said that the company knows about the problem. He said Security is there to make sure no crimes are committed within the building, lock the doors, turn off the lights and make sure the students are safe. But how safe is the lack of lighting? But their job is not enforce the laws, they call in the state police for "these issues" if they feel it is necessary.

Derek Showerman of Security said, "We do more than what the ignorant eye can see." He feels the students do not understand exactly what the job of Security is, and have complained numerous times about Security not doing their job.

'Cause I'm Eleventeen

by Leon Thompson

My friend, Stacey, calls it "eleventeen." Scientists call it puberty. I call it annoying even though I, like everyone else who has seen a 21st birthday, has lived through it. At dinner the other night, I heard someone tell his girlfriend that "everyone was a dork when they were twelve." He was too close to the truth

Remember that timespan between the ages or 11 and 14 when you thought you knew everything, actually knew nothing, needed to be cool, and began to view sex as something more than just a three-letter word referring to gender? At that time, you were eleventeen. Your body began to act like the OJ Simpson trial—surprising you with unprecedented activity until you were sick. This period of one's life is most ungracious, but that is only because nature is punishing you ahead of time for all of the stupid acts you are about to commit, such as getting the family pet intoxicated.

What bugs me the most about eleventeeners is their desire to be treated as twenty-five-year olds while looking like they belong in OXY-10 commercials. Eleventeeners do everything in their power to race their bodies to maturity but usually fall flat on their faces. The eleventeener's ideal self says, "You're an adult now," but the real self says, "I

wanna watch 'Barney'!" Eleventeeners may dispose of all the toys in their rooms and replace them with telephones and thirteen-inch color TVs, but they still watch cartoons and "Sesame Street" behind closed doors. Furthermore, they may throw away their collection of Dr. Seuss books, but their bible becomes any teen magazine (you know . . . the kind that has "Joey Lawrence wants you!" or "Ten Ways to Date Kirk Cameron!" splattered on the cover). The adult may begin to emerge from the eleventeener's shell, but you can bet that he or she is still carrying a tin Mickey Mouse lunch box to school.

Eleventeeners are also the only experts I know of that are confused about their subject of expertise, and that is sex. At eleventeen, a girl will look at a boy and say, "Wow! He's cute . . . but I don't know why," and a boy will look at a girl and say, "Wow! She's cute, and I know why . . . but what am I supposed to do about it?" Gone are the days of kissing each other behind the bushes. Eleventeeners are the only group of people I know other than the Kennedys, who can actually boast about the numerous boyfriends/girlfriends they have. They desire relationships but not the kind that involve chasing each other around the playground. But don't let them fool you. eleventeeners may feel they're too old to play doctor, but they are still led around by their stethoscopes.

The pubescent elventeeners also try so desperately hard to be alternative (whatever that means now). They tend to adore every new punk band that releases an album, but you know that if eleventeen had hit them eight or nine years ago they would have built altars to the New Kids On The Block. Buried beneath the eleventeener's collection of Green Day, Nine Inch Nails, and Blues Traveler CDs is a copy of C&C Music Factory's last album. At eleventeen, the mainstream is the only alternative.

Yet the dominate trait of all eleventeeners is that

they must disagree with their parents at high decibels and swear at least once in every sentence. To top it all off, everything the eleventeener says must instantly become dogma, they will run away. These characteristics trace back to the first eleventeeners: Mom: So, Gonk, what you plan do outside cave this evening?

Son: Dammit, ma! How Gonk supposed to know? According to sun, still early yet. Gonk have all night. What your business anyway?

Mom: Don't talk me in that tone voice young Cro-Magnon man! I Gonk's mother. Gonk's mother supposed to care what happens to Gonk. Gonk's mother not want Gonk picking up any strange pterodactyl eggs, and....

Son: Why you not lay off Gonk's back, ma? Gonk pick up any eggs he damn please! Gonk's mom not tell Gonk what do anymore! Gonk leaving cave for good!

The first eleventeener threatens to run away.

I've recently seen the movies "Seven" and "To

Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar,"
and I've come to the conclusion that movie theaters
are the resting grounds of elventeeners: they were
everywhere. In "Seven," there is a scene where a
completely nude man is undergoing an autopsy.

During this scene the elventeeners' squeals, chuckles, and comments like, "Did you see his THING?"
made them visible to everyone in the theater. The
opening scene of "To Wong Foo", shows Patrick
Swayze stepping out of a shower and wrapping a
towel around himself. Fortunately for us watching
the film, Mr. Swayze maneuvered the towel so as not

The ultimate cinematic experience for an eleveteener is being admitted into an R-rated (or better) picture:

"Hey, Mike, didja hear that Eddie got into 'Showgirls?""

to show any of his more hidden points.

"Nu-uh!"

"Yeah, and they didn't even ask how old he was!"

continued on page 3

Critic Staff

Editor: Jeanette Sessions
Layout Manager: Ken Messenger
Layout Staff: Todd M. Prentiss
Photographers: Katie Marquis
Staff Writers: Julie Mischik, Lea
Verna Reed, Leon Thompson,
Tucker Williams, Kristi Wright
Copy editors: Leon Thompson,
Martha Gagliaidi
Sports Writer: Mike Simpson
Advisor: Alan Boye

Opinion

continued from page 2

"Are you kidding? Eddie's so cool! He rocks!"

It is a good thing nobody is eleventeen forever, because then eleventeeners would die off faster than the victims of football heroes; that is how annoying eleventeen can be.

Of course watching some individuals reach eleventeen was always a pleasure. Who can ever forget watching the Brady kids evolve, and wasn't it strange watching Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" age about seven years practically over night? If Gary Coleman and Emmanuel Lewis had begun to shave before "Different Strokes" and "Webster" were can-

celed, I believe their ratings would have dropped drastically. Still, all of these memories will never stop Mary-Kate and Ashely Olson (those "Full House" twins) from making me nauseous.

Although, it's pleasing to see some kids, such as the Peanuts gang, never reach eleventeen. The Peanuts gang never ages, and it's comforting that we'll never see them grow up or their annoyances from turning eleventeen. Pigpen would need to eventually shower; Lucy could never handle menstruation; Peppermint Patty would drop out of high school; Schroeder would die of a drug overdose while working on an album; and Snoopy

would be put to sleep after rabies caused him to eat Woodstock. Charlie Brown is the youngest looking forty-five-year old man I know, and I think that's great.

I can still recall the time I was eleventeen. My first whiff of Stridex almost caused me to pass out. I spent more of my time in the bathroom—not going to the bathroom. Come to think of it, I still spend most of my time in the bathroom. Anyway, part of my sexual education was watching Porky's for the first time, and on that day I witnessed all I would need to sexually survive in life. I also used to ponder which "Facts of Life" girl I would marry one day. I picked Joe.

Blair was to much of a snob; Natalie was too sensitive; and Tootie just plain annoyed me. I had a friend who adored Mrs. Garrete just a little too much, and he now resides at the Northwestern Correctional Center. He was not annoying at eleventeen, but he did let it carry him just a little too far.

And, of course, at eleventeen, I too yelled at my parents and threatened to leave home for good: "Why you not lay off Leon's back ma? Leon pick up any eggs he damn please! Leon's mom not tell Leon what do anymore. Leon leaving cave for good!"

Take it from me, no one can avoid eleventeen's insanity.

Campus News

New England native returns to teach in Vermont

by Julie Mischik

Lyndon State College's math department has acquired a new professor, Richard Thorton. Thorton is originally from Franconia and Manchester, New Hampshire.

Thorton attended Springfield
College in Massachusetts. He received his B.S. and M.S. in education. He then attended Boston University and received his doctorate in education as well. He then attended New Haven University of Connecticut. He received his M.S. in Computer Science and went to University of Connecticut for his ABD, and finished

everything but his dissertation in Computer sciences.

In response to why he became interested in Computer Science, Thorton replied, "In 1963 Computer Science was the wave of the future and I wanted to ride that wave."

He has been teaching for the past thirty-five years. He taught at Rhode Island College for three years and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for fifteen years. He then taught at the University of New Haven in Connecticut for two years, South Central Community for a year, Southern Connecticut State University for two years, Connecticut University

in Hartford, Connecticut, for five years and finally he taught in San Juan, Puerto Rico in the small town of Maya Guez for three years.

In the Spring of 1995 he was offered a position at Lyndon. This is his first time in Vermont.

He teaches System's Design, FOR-TRAN Programming, Operating Systems, and Computer Concepts. Thorton says, "I like them all equally."

Thorton has also done some traveling through Canada and the west coast of the United Sates, including California. But with all of this traveling, he loves living in New England because he is a born New Englander, he says. He loves Vermont and likes working here because it is a small campus and he can get to know the students better and know their names. He also enjoys New Hampshire, especially because of his love of the sports the states can accommodate, such as Alpine skiing. He has been skiing since he was five-years old. He also enjoys water skiing, rock climbing, and swimming. He also enjoys the New England seasons, especially summer and winter.

He now currently lives in Lincoln, New Hampshire with his wife Elizabeth. He has five children and two grandsons.

Entertainment/Reviews

Video review Interview with the Vampire

by Tucker Williams

Rice fans, rejoice. The much anticipated film adaptation of Anne Rice's 1976 novel, *Interview with the Vampire* has at last, been visualized for the screen.

Director Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*), succeeded in adapting the difficult novel to the screen while adding a bit of dry humor. Each shot gives the impression of having been long thought out in terms of blocking, color, and camera movement. Jordan pays close attention to detail and is not afraid to give in to a slow pace when needed.

Brad Pitt (*Kalifornia*), plays Louis, the vampire, given a conscience. In Pitt's words, "Louis is depressed from beginning to end. I hated making the film but love watching it." And one can see when he seems tired or fed up

with playing his character, but in the end, he is the suffering and guilt ridden Louis. He is also the hero of the story, not the Tom Cruise (*Top Gun*, *Cocktail*), character.

Cruise plays the cruel and charismatic Lestat, the vampire from France, who tries to "be all that he can be." There was, of course, the Cruise controversy, led by Rice herself, in which many believed that Cruise was miscast for the role. It was absurd for Rice to contend the choice of her antihero. She wrote four novels about this character and had a vision of the character that no actor could fulfill. Cruise does succeed in playing the evil-with a personality-Lestat. However, at times, her seems to lack the energy needed to play the French fiend. But, only once does the illusion fall flat, and it is Cruise on screen, and not Lestat.

The rest of the cast is also strong, especially Kirsten Dunst, as the child vampire, Claudia. Antonio Banderas hands in perhaps the most sinister, and sweet, vampire performance of the film as Armand. Every gesture he makes seems to have power and passion motivating it.. Christian Slater (replacing the late River Phoenix), plays his part as interviewer well.

Some of the high points of the film are: its use of the color black, its eerie unified music score, and its faithful honesty to the novel in general. It has some truly disgustingly beautiful scenes.

One thing that is confusing, however, is that it falters on one small, but important detail. In the novel, Rice has her vampires cry red tears. However, in the film, the tears are human tears. It does add to the humanness of the vampires, though.

The real question is not how the film relates to the novel, but how Rice's fifth novel of the Lestat series relates to the film. Her new book, which stars Lestat, seems to use the film as its foundation. The book echoes the film and answers a few questions raised by the film. In the novel, Interview with the Vampire, God is denied by the vampires. The film seems to let divinity off rather easily. The fifth book, Memnoch the Devil, tries to reestablish God as king of the Universe. It seems to be a last attempt to save the lost Christian souls of the 20th century. The book is long and reads like a screen play, and is perhaps best suited to be adapted also to the screen.

The movie lives up to its title, and should satisfy the most conservative vampire lover.

Campus Sports

SOFTBALL 1995 (as of 10/3/95) **Western Division** Teflon Salad2-1-0 Guenes1-0-0 Team Cutting......1-1-0 Team Poll.....0-1-0 **Eastern Division** Sparky's Dog's.....2-1-0 Gramma's Gang1-1-0 Rufus Q's1-1-0 Chocolate Thunder0-2-0 League Leaders Homeruns (men) Aaron Willey (Salad)2 Mike Luce(Cutting).....2 Jamie Kingsbury (Cutting).....2 Homeruns (women) None Runs Scored(men) Craig Corderio (Dog's)......5 Aaron Willey (Salad)4 Tyson Cutting (Cutting)4 Al Bearse (Dog's).....4 5 others tied with.....3 Runs Scored (women) Shery Bush (Roofus).....4 Joy (Guenes).....2 Becky M. (Guenes).....2 Tara M. (Roofus).....2 4 others tied with.....2 **Recent Game Results** Sparky's Dogs 14-Grammas' Gang 13

(8 innings) Teflon Salad 12-Roofus Q's 8 (Aaron Willey had two hr's for the Salad) Sparky's Dogs 12—Chocolate 11 (Dog's Cordeiro scores twice) Teflon Salad 9—Team Cutting 8 (Salad's Willey scores two runs) Team Cutting 8—Team Poll 4 (Cutting's Luce hit a HR and scored 2 runs)

DATE

Oct. 21

Players of the Month

by Mike Simpson

Every month the intramural department will chose a player or team "Of the Month" to be honored. For the month of September the intramural department has chosen Aaron Willey as the player of the month. During September, Willey scored 18 points for the

FLAG FOOTBALL 1995

(thru 10/3/95)	
Western Division	
Cradle Robbers	.3-0-0
Frugal Gourmets	.2-1-0
Happy Beavers	
Eastern Division	
No Names	.1-1-0
Bad Things	
The Studs	.0-4-0
Scoring Leaders:	
Andy Roth (Bad Things)	31
Andy Stone (Beavers)	27
Billy Waller (Robbers)	26
Paul Ethier (Beavers)	
Jay Dilley (Beavers)	24
Joe Nowak (Gourmets)	22
Aaron Willey (Gourmets).	18
Recent Game Results	
Cradle Pobbers 20 No Names	6

Cradle Robbers 20-No Names 6 Robbers' Waller with two TD's Frugal Gourmets 42—Bad Things 6 Willey leads Gourmet with 2 TD's Happy Beavers 63—Bad Things 0 Beavers' Ethier scores 3 TD's Happy Beavers 25-Frugal Gourmets 8 Beavers' Willey with 2 TD's Cradle Robbers 29-Studs 14 Robber's Billy Waller leads with 8

TIME

1:30

SITE

Away

Women's Soccer Schedule

OPPONENT

Green Mountain

Men's	Soccer Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 21	Castleton State College	HOME	1:00
Oct. 24	UMF	HOME	3:30

Women's Cross-Country Running

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct 21	Albany State Invitational	Away	1:30pm
Nov 5	NAIA Northeast Regionals	HOME	11:00am
Nov 18	NAIA National Championships	Away	9:45am
	University of Wisconsin	All Montana	Central

Men's Cross-Country Running

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct 21	Albany State Invitational	Away	12:00pm
Nov 5	NAIA Northeast Regionals	HOME	12:00pm
Nov 18	NAIA National Championships	Away	11:00am
	University of Wisconsin	OF DIE STREET	Central

flag football team the Frugal Gourmets. He is one of the overall leading scorers in the football league. Willey has also shown success in softball for the Teflon Salad's.

Other outstanding players include, for September, Andy Toth who scored 31 points for the flag football team the Bad Things. Toth

is the scoring leader for flag football. As well as Peter Banacos who won his first two matches in tennis and is the current leader in the tournament. The flag football's Happy Beaver's scoring trio of Andy Stone, Paul Ethier, and Jay Dilley are all top scorers in the league.

Up and Coming Intramural Sports

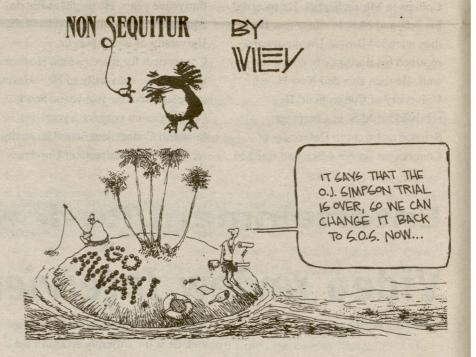
by Mike Simpson

The Tennis Tournament is under way. The early leaders in the competition are Peter Banacos (honorable mention for September player of the month), Tyson Cutting, and Joe Sinagra. The homerun Derby competition and Punt, Pass, Kick competition are going to be played during the week after the fall break. So come out and watch some great competition!

Sign up sheets for 3 on 3 basketball will be posted outside the intramural office. Anyone interested in playing

should see Mike Luce for more details. Unfortunately the volleyball

tournament was canceled due to scheduling problems. Another reminder to all players to check outside the IM office for updated schedules that will occur.



Student Senate would like to present to you

To be used at these area businesses

- East Burke Sports
- · Caplan's Army Store
- Old Mill Racquet & Fitness Club
- Pizza Hut
- The Lonesome Pine Music Shop
- Asia Restaurant
- Compute This
- The Pub Outback
- Firestone / Goss Tire
- Bagel Depot

Watch for them in your campus mailbox!



Dean dedicates new academic center

Jeanette Sessions

At 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, the new Samuel Reed Library and Academic Center was dedicated by Governor Howard Dean, a number of Vermont State College Trustees, President Peggy Williams, Senate President Kevin Burgess and a number of other members of the community who cut the ribbon officially dedicating the new building.

Speakers included Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams who commented on the history of the new library and academic center. "This is the first academic space added to Lyndon State in twenty years," stated Williams. In 1990 the idea was born, on September 11, 1995, the building was officially opened. Five years, two temporary libraries, and a number of temporary classrooms later the building is finally finished. "About 110 courses are taught in the building, and a number of other functions have been



Governor Dean and President Williams unveil plaque

held in the new Burke Mountain Room," said Williams. Events that have been held in the Burke Mountain Room have included a team of Department of Education who evaluated the Educational Department of Lyndon, a Psychology Department reception, and Northeast Kingdom Community Action's annual meetings.

Governor Howard Dean then commented on the weather and continued with his praise of everyone's hard work and especially President Williams work. Her work is of the "highest excellence" with what she has done. Dean also commented on the excellence of the programs at Lyndon State, and said that the new building is a "great investment in education,

great investment in our children, and a great investment in a part of the state that knows that hard work pays off."

Dean's goal for the Vermont State College system is to be able to produce "quality jobs that pay

see "Dedication" on page 8



Governor Dean speaks at ceremony

Dean does not 'foresee a cutback' in grants

Leon Thompson

Governor Howard Dean says he does not see any future cuts in Vermont's student grants, but he says he will try to get VSAC to cut out its non-grant programs.

"We should just do loans and grants and not do some of the stuff directly related to financial aid," said Dean during an interview following this past Tuesday's dedication of the new library and academic center. "I do not foresee a cutback in the amount we put into student grants." According to Lyndon State's Director of Financial Aid, Tanya Bradley, the non-grant programs Dean spoke of include non-degree grant programs for "students who just want to take a class and possibly receive up to \$325 for it" and the

portability of Vermont Incentive Grants. Bradley said Vermont is one of the few states in the country that allows its college students to take their grants to out-of-state schools, and she feels Dean is trying to limit students from doing so. Bradley also said that the amount of money students are allowed to take out of the state is "rather large" and "almost up to \$3,000."

Dean did say he could not answer any questions pertaining to certain criticism schools with rolling admissions programs, such as Lyndon State College, might face. "I'm not into micromanaging the college system," said Dean.

In addition, Dean says he has no plans to seek a position in Washington

in the near future. "I'm just going to run for re-election and see what happens," said Dean. However, Dean did say he was displeased with some of the current happenings in Washington. "What I don't like is the attitude that 'our way is the only way," said Dean. "I really dislike the willingness to cut taxes and take it out of poor people and particularly children.

Still, Dean feels Congress' desire to balance the budget is a good one, but he does not see prospective tax breaks for the rich as a beneficial component to the solution. "We clearly have to balance the federal budget, and I think everybody is willing to make sacrifices," said Dean. "In addition to making sacrifices, we're also willing to give people who make one hundred

thousand dollars a year, or more, a tax cut, and I think that's ridiculous."

Dean also said he discourages drug use for both high school and college students and people in general. "I think it's better to live a drug-free existence," said Dean, "and I think students, whether they're in high school or college, are going to make their own choices. There are a lot of productive parts of human beings that get stifled when using drugs, whether they're legal or illegal drugs, get involved."

Dean also commented on his own college career by saying he never failed any college courses. "I only failed one course and that was penmanship in the sixth grade."

Opinion

Running amuck LSC? Time to change the pace

The Critic

Jeanette Sessions

The phones are in place and working, cable is installed, and most of the computers are in one hundred percent working order. This is not bad, considering it is only the middle of the semester. But it is hard to get everything done when there are only a few people working on it, and everyone wants it done yesterday. Things just can not get done as quickly as we would like.

And that is one of the problems of today's society. Everyone wants it done and done right away. There is no room for taking turns, or having to wait a minute or two anymore. The days of taking a slow boat to China, or anywhere, is a thing of the past. We now take jet planes. Instead of writing a letter, we e-mail someone. Instead of sending that contract in the mail, we fax it to that person.

A student in a creative writing class once wrote an essay that talked about rushing about all the time. She ends her essay with, "I'd talk more about this, but I have an important meeting to go to." Unfortunately, everything is important that we have to do. But what the most important thing of all? Just taking some time out for yourself?

The other day all a friend wanted to do was go

into St. Johnsbury, just for some errands and wanted the company. I could not take an hour off to go with her since I had to read for a class, rewrite a paper, and research for another paper. Granted, too many people take too much time off, and I'll admit, I have been guilty of slacking, but I have also been guilty of rushing off, too, and this was such an occasion. I had to rush to get everything done. And I never did finish everything. So, I should have taken that hour off from work, and just gone.

I actually think that there should be a disease called "Rushers-Amuck." We know who they are. They are the ones that dash from class to class, from meeting to meeting, and if lucky, grab a 5 minute lunch to just dash off again. Not only is this not good for the digestive system, it just is not healthy mentally. Most rushers must find themselves over exhausted, always with a headache, never sitting down for a moment, never having time to themselves or never anytime with friends and family.

A middle ground needs to be reached. "Rushers, unite!" Let's take that one day off (does not matter what day since none of us will be able to find a

time when we all can meet), and lets do nothing that requires us to rush. Take a walk into town, take a stroll over to the library and pick up a nice thick book and start to read. Make sure you leave your watch someplace else, and find a nice quiet place where there are no clocks around. If reading is too much work, do a hobby, or start one. Write poetry, count leaves, draw or just doodle, call a friend (and reverse the charges. Keep doing this until someone accepts and then talk for hours), or just sit and watch television, or dust off some old CD's or (for those of us who still have them) cassettes and even albums.

If you don't have any, borrow some hot chocolate from someone, or tea, or coffee, or even an non-diet soda (live on the edge), and just curl up with that book, or just listening to the music, or watching the TV. Let the machine pick up your phone, let your suitemates yell at each other, let your spouse watch the children. There will be plenty of time tomorrow to take your turn with carpooling, dropping off and picking up from the practice, and tomorrow you can work on that paper and other homework. Let today be your day to just relax and stop all of that running around.

Acquitted Murder Suspects R US!

Leon Thompson

On October 3rd, I promised myself I wouldn't waste any ink on the fifteenth and tenth letters of the alphabet. Then, I started thinking. Everyone with respiratory capabilities, from Bill Clinton to Bill the Cat, has attempted one of two things: they've either formed a judgement on the verdict or tried to act as a gigantic Band-Aid for its aftermath. So, why shouldn't I?

My first choice of action was to drop out of Lyndon and help O.J. fulfill his destiny which is finding the killer by searching every major golf course in the United States. I have just the devices he needs too: a driver and a mirror.

I thought again. The verdict's been made, and to imply O.J.'s guilt any further, even though he was acquitted, is a hackneyed way to view the trial. I instead decided to examine what area of O.J.'s post-trial life (besides his putt), needed revamping, and I found it. There is a simple way for "The Juice" to raise the \$4.1 million he

Critic Staff

Editor: Jeanette Sessions
Layout Manager: Ken Messenger
Photographers: Katie Marquis
Staff Writers: Julie Mischik, Bob
Montgomery, Lea Verna Reed,
Leon Thompson, Tucker
Williams, Kristi Wright
Copy editors: Leon Thompson,
Martha Gagliaidi
Sports Writer: Mike Simpson
Advisor: Alan Boye

needs in order to pay off his legal fees.

Unless you're in a coma, it should be obvious to you that the Holiday Season is fast upon us. Pretty soon the Simpson household—oh, yeah, and the rest of the world,—will be singing "Deck Your Spou-"...I mean..."Deck the Halls." Little Justin and Sydney Simpson will be sitting around the tree waiting to see what hides in the pretty packages Santa Kato has brought this year. And what better presents for the Simpson children than items from Daddy's own line of merchandise aimed at children: The "little juice line." If every over hyped-animatedsummer-Disney musical that is released can make gazillions in merchandising, then why can't O.J.? Forget the book deals, tv shows, interviews, movies, shoe ads, and gangsta rap recording contracts, O.J.! Children's products are the key!

"But what kinds of products from the 'little juice line' could interest my kids?" you ask.
Well, I just happen to have a few examples:

-"The Johnnie Cochran and Marcia Clark talking plush dolls": For only \$30.95 a piece, your lucky youngster could own his or her own talking Johnnie Cochran and Marcia Clark dolls. The Johnnie Cochran doll is dressed in a silk blue suit, and when you press his stomach, look at what he says—"If it doesn't fit, you must acquit! If it doesn't fit, you must acquit!" Push the stomach on the Marcia Clark doll and she says, "Look at the DNA! Look at the DNA!" The Marcia Clark doll also comes with five interchangeable hairstyles.

-"The official 'Trial of the Century' race playing cards": This deck of playing cards features pictures that run the gamut of racial groups featured during the "Trial of the Century." They're

all here—Lopez, Ito, Lee, Simpson, Darden, and more. And who are the jokers? You guessed it! Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson! Your kids can even throw the jokers away if they wish, because they're basically useless in any game.

-"Trial of the Century' action figures": Prices do vary from figure to figure. Courthouse and alternate jurors sold separately.

-"The Simpson-autographed, driveable, miniature, white Bronco": Picture your kids sporting around in this autographed, driveable replica of The Juice's own vehicle. This miniature white Bronco is battery-operated, and it peaks to a speed of 60 mph. Open the glove compartment and—WOW!—your very own bloody glove, just like the one found in O.J.'s Bronco!

-"Civil Suits: The Board Game": Can YOU be the first one to make O.J. break a sweat on the witness stand? Batteries not included.

-"The Judge Lance Ito Halloween costume": Who will the kids want to be next year? Pocahontas? No! Casper? No! Snoop Doggy-Dogg? No way! Next year, let your kids be the only ones on their block asking for M&Ms in the Judge Lance Ito Halloween costume. The costume comes complete with a black robe, wig, beard, and glasses. The gavel is sold separately

If little Justin and Sydney are like most children today, they don't want "Charlotte's Web" in their libraries anymore. So, O.J., talk to your publishers and see if you can't get these volumes placed on the children's section of Los Angeles' public libraries:

-Where's the Evidence?: This picture-filled book is set in Los Angeles and written in the

Continued on page 4

New psychology professor at LSC

Julie Mischik

Lyndon State College has a new teacher in the Psychology department, Rhonda Korol. She teaches Clinical Psychology, Human Services, Introduction Psychology, Human Interaction and she has a private practice of psychology in St. Johnsbury.

Korol was born in Montreal, Quebec, and spent most of her childhood and high school years in St. Louis, Missouri. She then attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. In 1972 Dartmouth became co-educational, and Korol was the first woman to graduate from Dartmouth in 1976. She received her B.A. in math.

She then completed a nine month internship at St. Bridget's Catholic grammar school in Jersey City, New Jersey. She was a student teacher for all of the grades. Korol said the school was in a poor neighborhood. She felt then that the school she was teaching at was a "ray of hope" and a safe environment for the kids who lived in the area.

Korol then went to the All Saints Grammar School in Jersey City. She taught second grade there for three years. She also met her future husband Omar Johnson who was teaching third grade there. Johnson later moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota and Korol later moved to Minneapolis as well.

While in Minnesota, she attended the University of Minneapolis and received a degree in teaching secondary math. In 1980, she taught in Anwatin, Minnesota teaching seventh and eight grade math for about another three years. She then married Johnson and traveled to Tokyo, Japan. They lived in Japan for two years. Both Korol and her husband taught at the Private American School there. She taught seventh and eighth grade math.

Upon returning to the states, both Korol and her husband started

teaching at the Lexington High School outside of Boston,
Massachusetts for a year. During that year, Korol said, she started thinking about finding something different and more challenging in her life. She then entered the University of Cincinnati where she received her PhD. in Clinical Psychology in 1994.

Korol likes working at Lyndon State because of the small campus atmosphere. "It allows me to teach combined with my private practice," Korol said.

She currently lives with her husband and their two daughters, Orianna, eight, and Alyssa, two, in St. Johnsbury.

Making a difference for the community

Josh Terry and Leon Thompson

Before the day began, Anne Brown gave a pep talk to her twenty-five volunteers. "Today is St. Jude's Day, the patron saint of lost causes," said Brown straightfaced. "This is not a lost cause."

Brown's speech was the preamble to a day long effort of community service performed by a mixture of people representing the Northeast Kingdom Initiative Americorps branch (NEKI), the Lyndon State College's Community Service Learning Office, and students, parents and staff from the Lyndon Town and Riverside schools.

According to Brown, NEKI's Director, "Make A Difference Day", which was proclaimed by Lyndonville Town Manager David Dill, is an opportunity to unite people in the community and match their skills with other people's needs. "It's a grassroots operation," said Brown. NEKI, which is based at Lyndon State College, is a twenty-five member organization working in nine various sites within the NorthEast Kingdom. Americorps is a national communi-

ty service initiative implemented last year by President Bill Clinton. The program is structured to create empowerment programs within America's communities. Brown said the NEKI branch has been billed by Washington as "as an exemplary Americorps program," and LSC is the only college in Vermont directly associated with Americorps.

The rain showers on Saturday did not hinder any volunteers from performing their duties which ran the gamut of piling wood, raking leaves, moving furniture into a homeless shelter, and weatherization projects. In addition, a benefit was held at the Lyndon Center Post Office in which people could have their picture taken with Lyndonville native and Hollywood actress, Tantoo Cardinal. Donations from this event went towards a fuel fund for local area residents, because budget cuts have resulted in a financial decrease in monies allocated to provide fuel assistance to area seniors, according to Brown.

One of these area seniors is ninety-two-year-old George

Meserve of Hardwick. Volunteers Caleb Creaven of West Glover and Mike Glidden and Dick Brown, both of Lyndonville, delivered a load of kindling wood to Meserve's home. Glidden, a member of NEKI, was more than glad to lend a hand to an elder. "I enjoy it," said Glidden. Brown said plans to fix the roof and

weatherize Meserve's home are in

the near future.

Meserve smiled as he watched his winter's supply of kindling pile higher and higher in his storage shed. He feels that NEKI and "Make a Difference Day" have had a direct impact upon him. "It seems to be something pretty good, don't it?" said Meserve. "It means something too."



Back George Meserve in Foreground Caleb Creaven

Spring Break: Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica FROM \$299.00!!!

Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize a small group and earn a free trip, plus commission! Call 1-800-822-0321

WANTED!!!

Individuals, student organizations to promote SPRING BREAK. Earn money and FREE TRIPS.

1-800-327-6013

http://www.icpt.com

Photo by Josh Terry

Department news Second annual SPJ conference

The college has recently received a \$100 gift in the name of Gloria Chadwick to be given to a student majoring in Recreation Resource and Ski Resort Management.

A former president and general manager of the Burke Mountain Ski Resort, and former resident of East Burke, Ms. Chadwick died this past summer. She had been an alpine class A racer, was named executive director of the U.S. Ski Association in 1961, and was inducted into the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame at Ishpeming, MI, in 1986.

She was active in local and state chambers of commerce and in the Lyndon State College Foundation.

To qualify for consideration for the scholarship, one must meet the following criteria: have completed REC 280 Ski Resort Practicum (could include Fall '95 course), have a GPA of 3.0 or better submit a one-page essay on "challenges facing today's mid-sized ski resort managers."

Please submit materials for consideration to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Vail 306.

Foreign Language New Courses FLG 289: Business French FRE 303: Intro. to French

Philosophy Department Special notes about Faculty:

Literature

Professor Vos took a sabbatical in Spring 1995 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Vos said it was "an enjoyable and stimulating sabbatical."

Plans for the Department:

Vos says it plans on continuing its work with other departments as well as exploring life issues not stressed in other departments.

Other topics of interests:

There is a high student interest in philosophy and a number of students are minoring in this field. Recreation Department Upcoming deadlines for majors:

Acceptance to the Major reports are due with student Advisor by Oct. 23rd. Applications are available for students (with at least 45 credits) in Sheila Gallagher's office.

Other topics of interest:

There is a new concentration called Adventure-based Program Management.

Meteorology happenings
The LSC Meteorology Department
continues to share weather data
and

weather forecasts with all who are

interested. Meteorology majors

make local weather forecasts at

least once a day, more often if conditions warrant. They can be heard by: calling the "weatherphone", 626-6421; listening to WWLR; watching LSC/TV "Newscenter 2" at noon and 5:30 p.m. weekdays; and by visiting the LSC/MET homepage on the Internet http://apollo.lsc.vsc.edu! Weather data are also shared with the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury and several schools throughout Vermont and New

Hampshire over ordinary telephone lines. Our main source of data is moving from distribution via satellite to the Internet. In December, satellite transmissions will end, and hopefully our Internet replacement will be running smoothly. The increased load on LSC's connection to the Internet should not affect the rest of the campus thanks to a recent upgrade between UVM and Waterbury and an anticipated upgrade between LSC and Waterbury. In the Met-Lab, a new computer is being purchased to manage all the weather data and share it with PCs in the Met-Lab and eventually over the whole campus. Half of the cost of the new computer is covered by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Several students are applying for internships at the prestigious
Techniques Development
Laboratory of the National
Weather Service
Headquarters in Washington, D.C.
Faculty and students are getting ready for next semester's
Hydrometeorology course which is highly recommended by the
National Weather Service. Among other goals, the class will further examine rainfall and flood forecasting in the Passumpsic River
Basin.

Approximately twenty-five
Lyndon State College Students
attended the second annual Society
of Professional Journalists' "J
Day" Conference held at the college on October 21 and 22.
According to Assistant Professor
of Communications Dana
Rosengard, the conference was an
opportunity for prospective journalists to gain exposure to individuals in the communications and
broadcast fields.

The weekend's schedule included a tour of the college's television studio/newsroom, LSCTV, and workshops on Saturday. Workshops covered a range of topics such as finding jobs, anchoring, and reporting, and were conducted by the conference's guest panelists: Elaine Houston, anchor/reporter for WVNY-TV, Channel 13 (NBC); Maria Iaccobo, Director for WPTZ-TV, Channel 5 (NBC); Tim Lewis, anchor/reporter for WCAX-TV, Channel 3 (CBS); Carolee Salerno, reporter for WGGB-TV, Channel 40 (ABC); and Craig Smith, reporter/anchor for WWLP-TV,

Channel 22 (NBC).

Smith, a 1988 graduate of Lyndon State, felt the conference was "great" because it gave students the chance to learn from a different perspective. He also believes his years at Lyndon State helped him in the job world. "I had a priceless, invaluable experience at Lyndon," Smith said. "Having the opportunity to make a resume tape at Lyndon really helped me out. My theater experience there helped me, too."

Adam Strzempko, a
Communications major graduating
from Lyndon this December, saw
the conference as a beneficial
component to his future. "I got a
better understanding of what to
expect when I get out of college."

On Sunday, the students had the opportunity to have their resumes and videos critiqued by the panelist during one-on-one, twenty-minute sessions.

The Communication Arts and Sciences department is on of LSC's largest majors, attracting students from throughout New England.

Acquitted murder suspects R US

Continued from page 2

Where's Waldo? style that so many kids adore.

-Kato's World: A pop-up book!: You never know where he'll show!

-Mr. Fuhrman's Mistakes: This book teaches children about the downside of white lies and loudly calling people bad names.

-Al Cowling's Friendship Book: Everyone's favorite best friend talks about the real meaning of friendship.

O.J., buddy, if you're reading

May 1996 Graduates: Have you submitted your Request to Graduate form and degree audit for graduation review and faculty approval? Contact Michel Bean in the Registrar's Office or at 626-6692 if you have any questions.

Remember, all graduation paperwork must be submitted by the end of the semester PRIOR to your last year of study:

May 1996—oops, you're late (do it now)

August 1996—oops, you're late (do it now) December 1996—by the end of the Fall 1995 semester this (anything's possible...and he should know), take heed and give me a call. Events like your trial are asking for merchandise, and with \$4.1 million dollars coming from your pockets and into "The Dream Team"s, it wouldn't hurt to try.

If you're read this and you feel that the idea of O.J. making millions of dollars by glorifying this trial through merchandising is a vulgar and scathing concept, get over it. Those kinds of aspects to this trial should be second nature to you by now.

Helping Hands

Attention all Education and Psychology Majors: Applications now available in the Community Service Learning office, Vail 365.

If you enjoy working with children one-on-one and would like to be part of this program, pick up an application and return it to LSC Box 7127 or 7126. For more information, contact Kasia at 626-3308 or Kris at 626-8565.

English professor, published writer and animal activist comes to LSC

Jeff Martin

Elizabeth Klem has been hired to fill one of the vacancies in the English department. She will be mainly teaching freshman English classes but her role will be expanding in the future.

She is originally from southern New Jersey. Her college experience has taken her all over the country. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona then went on to obtain her Masters from Rutgers and a Doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

Klem says the Lyndonville area is beautiful and was amazed at how much less crowded Lyndon State was compared to the other campuses she has been involved

with. She said that at any one time she could look out the window at UMASS and see hundreds of peo-

One of her main interests is animal welfare. She was actively involved in helping the Humane Society in Massachusetts find homes for abandoned kittens. She would like to continue this type of community service in this area.

Klem is also a published writer. She has had several articles published. In the future, she would like to write about animals and nature. Another goal that she has set is that she would like to get a dialogue started between animal rights groups and farmers. She would like to help them work with each other instead of against one another.

While Klem was at UMASS, she taught several college basketball players. Marcus Camby and Tyrone Weeks were students in her

English classes. Klem says she really enjoyed the success of the team while she taught there.



Seminar held for NPPA

Katie Marquis

The Lyndon State College chapter of the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) hosted two days of seminars and critiques for all communications students. Three WCAX-TV news photographers spoke to a about a dozen students in the concentration of telecommunications.

Bob Davis, WCAX photographer, spoke on the importance of sequencing news stories. He also stressed the importance of shooting a story and making sure pictures tell most of the story in a news package.

Chief photographer Jim Oliver spoke about getting a job in television news. He touched on the subjects of resumes and cover letters,

personal presentation, and what the employer is looking for in a job application.

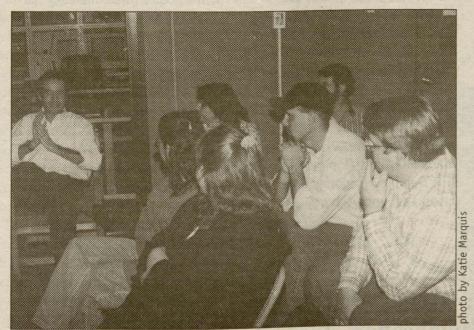
Lyndon State graduate and NPPA region 1 news photographer of the year, Andy Goodrich, gave a presentation on the importance of a good attitude and the way it affects a news photographer's pictures.

Davis, Oliver, and Goodrich all agreed that the field of telecommunications is growing rapidly and is always changing. They all urged the students to learn every aspect of telecommunications and to be flexible when searching for an internship or a job after college.

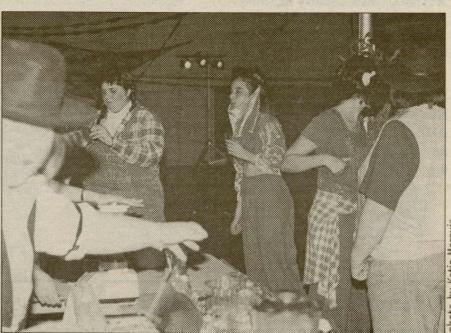
Davis and Goodrich also critiqued students' work and showed where a student might improve on their videography.

Halloween Dance





Bob Davis, left, and NPPA members



Campus Sports

FLAG FOOTBALL 1995

Cradle Robbers.....5-1-0

Frugal Gourmets.....3-1-0

Happy Beavers.....2-2-0

No Names1-1-1

Bad Things.....1-3-0

The Studs1-4-1

Billy Waller (robbers)......64

Jamie Kingsbury (robbers)....44

Andy Toth (bad things)......31

Jay Lamont (no names)30

Andy Stone (beavers)27

Frugal Gourmets 14 Cradle Robbers 12

(gourmets' McCormick with 2 td's.)

Cradle Robbers 38 Bad Things 0

(no names' Lamont scores twice.)

The Studs def. Bad Things (forfeit)

Cradle Robbers 20 Happy Beavers 0

Homerun Derby Competition

Jamie Kingsbury11

Brian Cary9

(hit the longest homerun in competition)

Aaron Willey8

Kris Willey6

Eric Davis6

Mike Luce6

(won women's competition)

(robbers' Kingsbury with 2 TD.)

(won men's competition)

Leaders

(robbers' Waller scores 4 td's.)

No Names 12 The Studs 12

Recent Game Results

Western Division

Eastern Division

Scoring Leaders:

(thru 10/3/95)

SOFTBALL 1995 (as of 10/3/95) **Western Division** Team Cutting......3-1-0 Team Poll......3-1-0 Teflon Salad2-2-0 Guenes2-2-0 **Eastern Division** Sparky's Dog's.....2-2-0 Gramma's Gang2-2-0 Rufus Q's2-2-0 Chocolate Thunder0-4-0 League Leaders Homeruns (men) Jamie Kingsbury (Cutting).....5 Aaron Willey (Salad)2 Mike Luce(Cutting).....2 Homeruns (women) None Runs Scored(men) Jamie Kingsbury (Cutting).....9 Tyson Cutting (Cutting)6 Craig Corderio (Dog's)......5 Aaron Willey (Salad)4 Al Bearse (Dog's).....4 Runs Scored(women) Shery Bush (Roofus).....4 Liz Chase (cutting)3 Joy Lehouiller (Guenes)2 Michelle Georato (poll).....2 Tara M. (Roofus)......2 **Recent Game Results** Team Cutting 19 Roofus Q's 6 (Cutting's Kingsbury hits 3 HR's) Team Poll 13 Sparky Dog's 1 (Poll's Andy Stone scores 3 runs) Team Poll 5 Guenes 4 (7 innings) (Poll's Dilley with game winning run)

Guenes def. Teflon Salad (forfeit) Team Poll def. C. Thunder (forfeit) Gramma's Gang def. C. Thunder (forfeit) Team Cutting 11 guenes 5 (cutting's Kingsbury scores 2 runs) Teflon Salad def. Gramma's Gang (forfeit)	Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition Winner from men's (punt, pass, kick, total) Aaron Willey37,52, 52, 141 yds runner up Jamie Kingsbury37, 43, 47, 127 yds winner from women's Kris Willey29, 26, 39, 94 yds runner up Tonya Davis33, 24, 34, 91 yds
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Women's	Cross-Country Running		
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov 5	NAIA Northeast Regionals	HOME	11:00am
Nov 18	NAIA National Championships University of Wisconsin	Away	9:45am Central
Men's Cro	oss-Country Running		
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov 5	NAIA Northeast Regionals	HOME	12:00pm
Nov 18	NAIA National Championships	Away	11:00am

Hockey joins league

Jeanette Sessions

Ice Hockey has just recently joined the Northeast College Hockey Association (NECA), and coach Jack Sweeney's goal is to make the play-offs in the league.

According to coach Mike Murrary, practices are going well and they have "team chemistry and strength in defense."

Hockey games started Wednesday, October 26 against St. Micheals college. Games will continue until the end of February. All home games are played at the Fenton Chester Ice Arena.

President of the Hockey club, Wayne Dykstra, would like to see the team become a regular college sport. But it is an "expensive sport to have," he said and does not see this happening in the direct future. He is also excited about being in the league and feels the team is very strong and has good chemistry. Last years players are better this year because of the strength the new players give, he said.

Murrary said they are a little weak with getting the puck into the goal, but he feels that they will do extremely well this year. Dykstra echoes his feelings.

Dykstra and Murrary both urge the students to support the team. "We have something good going here," Murrary said.

Street Hockey 1995

as of 10-25-95 win/loss, in div., pts.for, pts.against Norris Division F.E.U1-0-0, 0-0-0, 8, 3 Short Handed......1-1-0, 0-1-0, 6, 4 Dream Team III1-1-0, 1-0-0, 4, 5 Celtic Division Scrappy B's2-1-0, 1-1-0, 11, 5 Whitelaw Lagers ... 2-1-0, 2-0-0, 11, 8 K.O.A.0-2-0, 0-1-0, 5, 13

Recent Game Results

Whitelaw Lagers 5, K.O.A. 2 (lagers Chris Truhan with 2 goals) Scrappy B's 3, Dream Team III 1 (B's Whitley with a Goal) Scrappy B's 6, K.O.A. 0 (B's Whitley with 2 goals) Short Handed 4, Whitelaw Lagers 2 (Handed's Lachance with 2 goals) F.E.U. 8, K.O.A (F.E.U.'s Jeff Derosier with 5 goals) Whitelaw Lagers 4, Scrappy B's 2 (Erik Trembley with 2 goals) Dream III 3, Short Handed 2 (Dream's Hirsbrunner with 2 goals)

Scoring Leaders Brian Whitley (b's).....5 Jeff Derosier (f.e.u.)5 Travis Montross (k.o.a.)3 Erik Trembley (lagers)...........3 Jason Lachance (short)3

LSC Ice Hockey Schedule

Oct 28 Win 8-3 Wheaton College Oct 29 Loss 4-5 Daniel Webster Nov. 5 Johnson & Wales 2:00 pm Away Franklin Pierce 8:30 pm Away Daniel Webster 1:15pm HOME Nov. 15 St. Michael's (exhibition) 6:15 pm Away Dec 2 Wheaton 1:15 pm HOME Dec 9 Western Connecticut College 1:15 pm HOME All home games at Fenton Chester Ice Arena

Sports Update

Men's Soccer finished the regular season with a 6-5-1 record. They go into the playoffs finishing 2nd in the Mayflower conference. Women's Soccer finished the regular season with a 7-3-1 record. They go into the playoffs finishing 2nd in the Mayflower conference. Women's X-Country won the Mayflower conference and will hostthe Regionals on Saturday the 4th of Nov. at LSC. Men's X-Country finished 2nd in the Mayflower conference and will also host the Regionals On Saturday the 4th of Nov. at LSC.

Women's Tennis ended its' first season of competition. The highlight of the season was a win over Johnson State College.

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Entertainment/Reviews

Supergrass "I Should Coco" Twenty years of Catamount music review

Bob Montgomery

If anyone doubted that British rock would survive the latest torrent of rap, punk, and mind-numbing Top 40, they would do well to catch MTV's "Alternative Nation" some night. Between headache inspiring videos by Filter, Bush, or Foo Fighters and laughable musical attempts by Green Day or Rancid, one will find the Brits sneaking back into the American scene; this is no invasion, by any means, but we can't help but notice them. One of the newest and coolest bands from across the Atlantic is Supergrass. Strange name, to be sure, but they have a familiar sound to anyone that might have caught the latest single by The Presidents of the United States of America, "Lump."

The first single from their debut American release, "Alright," and matching video, can be seen and heard at least once a day on MTV, and it's popularity can only be attributed to the bouncy, irreverent tone of the song. The goofy piano introduction that continues throughout the song provides a "happy" undercurrent echoed in both the guitar lines and the uptempo rhythm work. The opening lyrics "We are young/We run free/We've got Tea/Nice and clean/See our friends/See the sights/We're alright" feel as young and charming as they do silly. The whole album echoes the playfulness of this song. There are thirteen songs on the album and on the whole, the tempos are consis-



tently fast and romping. The first three songs, "I'd Like to Know," "Caught by the Fuzz," and "Mansize Rooster," are highly rhythmic and simple. Supergrass' guitar player (band members' names are not listed and no other information about the band is listed in the album sleeve) keeps the riffs simple but melodic, while the drummer creates percussive beats that inspire a person to dance. Their rollicking, irreverent sound hearkens back to Pink Floyd's first album, "Piper at the Gates of Dawn" or any of Syd Barrett's less bizarre albums. It's goofy, it's strange, and you can dance to it. It's "Alright"

Supergrass creates uncomplicated, upbeat tunes without using the pretensions of pseudo teen-angst that gets thrown around so liberally as of late. They are three young British "fops", or goofs, who seem to enjoy music and enjoy playing music, and this sentiment comes across on every song. If you're in the mood for some upbeat rock, that doesn't sound stale and regurgitated like every new Green Day song, get this, give it a listen, and you'll feel "Alright."

Twilight Players second show of season

The Twilight Players continue their fall season with Ayn Rand's drama, "Night of January 16th." The play is a courtroom drama with the jury picked from the audience. There are two different endings depending on the jury's verdict. The trial centers around Karen Andre who is accused of the murder of her millionaire boss/lover, Bjorn Faulkner. The prosecution and defense both present colorful witnesses and arguments in an attempt to sway the jury.

This drama, in three acts, features Christina Wiley as District Attorney Flint, Keith Bates as Defense Attorney Stevens, Danielle Powers as Karen Andre, and Jen Augello as Judge Heath. Witnesses include Seth Jacobs as Sigurd Jungquist, Nicole Swallow as

Roberta Van Rensselaer, Jeannie Ayer as Mrs. Hutchings, Nicole Chamberlain as Jane Chandler, Brian Pickard as John Graham Whitfield, Jess Call as Magda Svenson, Tony Weeks as Elmer Sweeney, and Jim Duane as Larry Regan. Twelve audience members will also be included in the cast as

The play is directed by Mike McCoy and Keith Bates. Show continue until November 4th at 8 pm in the Burke Mountain Room on the fourth floor of the new Academic Center building. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, and free to all LSC students. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Lyndon State box office at 626-6271 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lea Verna Reed

The Catamount Arts offers the Northeast Kingdom a potpourri of films, shows, and programs. This year is a special year for the Catamount as they celebrate their twentieth birthday. The director of the Catamount, Phil Reynolds, commented on what he felt makes the Catamount great.

The Catamount started in 1975 "to try to provide some cultural opportunity for the Northeast Kingdom," Reynolds said. It was primarily a film house, but music, art, and theater shows became more integrated into the Catamount's program about five years later. Ten years ago the Catamount moved to its present location in St. Johnsbury. The building used to be a post office.

Three years ago the Catamount formed a partnership with Lyndon State College. The Campus Activity Board (CAB), and Dean of Students, Paula Gagnon, allotted money from the activities fund for full-time LSC students to attended Catamount films and shows free. This year, full-time faculty and staff can also enjoy the Catamount shows.

The film series for each month is picked out by Reg Ainsworth. Reynolds is responsible for selecting the performing arts programs. This requires some traveling to New York and Boston to see various artists. Often times artists send him tapes, recordings and pamphlets that show what the performers do.

One of the programs that Reynolds is excited about is The Terezin Project. Two operas from Terezin titled "Brundibar" and "The Emperor of Atlantis", will be performed on Saturday, November 18th at the Lyndon Institute back about this program.

Auditorium at 8 p.m. There are also two lectures, a film, and an art exhibition that are in connection with the two operas. These will take place between November 17 and December 8.

There will also be dance shows and a series of classical concerts coming up later in the year. Reynolds aims are to present a balanced variety in the programs so that the Catamount is able to reach all of the area's population.

The Catamount also offers classes for both children and adults. The classes are taught by artists from the region and the variety of classes include water color, pottery, clay sculpture, and basket making.

the Catamount has been offering the region a variety of cultural events for the Northeast Kingdom for the past twenty years and hopes that they can continue in the years to come.

Catamount Arts Events Friday & Saturday, November 3 & 4, 1995

Vermont Festival of New Music will be held at Lyndon State college(free admissions)-brass, string, and choral ensembles, a mixture of experimental electronic music and improvised music. A little for everyone.

Contact the Catamount for more information on this or other upcoming events.

*Beginning this year, full-time Faculty and Staff, as well as fulltime students, can get into all Catamount events for free unless otherwise mentioned. Make sure you present your college ID.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) would appreciate any feed-

More photos by Katie Marquis



Dean's presence causes minor protest

Jeanette Sessions

A number of traditional and three non-traditional students protested cuts in areas such as welfare at the dedication ceremony of the new Samuel Reed Library and Academic Center. The sign held by the protesters read, "Lyndon State Protest, Human Service Agency Cuts: Don't leave the poor in the cold."

The students said their concerns included the cuts in welfare and other human service cuts. Dean said these were "federal cuts." The programs the students mentioned, said Dean, "are a hundred percent federally funded," and said he has no dealing with these programs when a student asked him where he stood on this issue. "These are Newt Gingrich cuts," said Dean.

Dean did thank the students for making their point in "a civil way."

The students commented on Dean's answers. "All we want are jobs," a number of them mentioned. "With these cuts in human services, most of us will be volunteers and not have a job," said Tina Parelli, a Human Service major.

Marti Levine, a Human Service major, said, "We are speaking for those that don't have a voice. The poor do not have a voice." These cuts are going to hurt the old, and some may freeze without the benefits, she said, and "The voice of government is supposed to be the voice of the people. The people are protesting the Human Service cuts."

According to Christine Blondin,

a Human Service major, Dean of Students Paula Gagnon was heard to say that "the students are only non-traditional students" who were wrong in this protest. Gagnon, responded that someone had asked her who the students were and she said that they were non-traditional since she recognized a number of the non-traditional students.

"I do feel the location was inappropriate. I would like to see that kind of demostration would be taken to Montpelier. Not that they were wrong," said Gagnon. "I did say for them to speak individually to as many senators as possible."

"But their issue is a real one," added Gagnon. "The three counties in the Northeast Kingdom area are the poorest in the state of Vermont. And the Governor has

in the Club Office with any questions.

cut many welfare programs and social services such as fuel assistance. These people who have had their fuel assistance cut will freeze to death."

Gagnon also commented on the recent "Make a Difference Day."
"That is what I consider actively protesting the governor's cuts,"
Gagnon said of the event. Gagnon also echoed Parelli's comment on jobs after graduation. "Most of the budgets and positions in the Human Services areas have been cut. Many people are in Human Service positions through Americorps. Americorps picks up the slack a bit, but you can't support a family on that."



Governor Dean speaks with reporters and student protestors

Dedication

continued from page 1

more." This is to be done through more investment in education.

Dean wants to support the state college education system in many

Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges, Dr. Charles Bunting, former senator George Crosby, and Senator Vince Illuzi also spoke.

Faculty Assembly Chair and Lyndon State College Professor of Education, Dr. Barry Hertz said that the "purpose of education is to be uplifting and inspiring, and this building is that." Student Senate President Kevin Burgess said, "The future is what the building and this day are all about."

Laurel Stanley, Head Librarian and Assistant Professor, commented on the inconveniences that she faced when taking on her position in the library. We "rolled with the punches and supplied quality service" at the same time. Stanley also commented on the fact that President Williams not only took an interest in the building itself, but she was there helping the library staff unpack books and placing them on the shelves.

As Lyndon State College Professor Timothy Sturm commented, "Let the building begin."

The dedication reception was not only a celebration of the birth of a new era at Lyndon State, but also a birthday celebration for Chancellor Bunting. After those assembled sang "Happy Birthday", Governor Dean and Chancellor Bunting cut the cake that was made to look like the new Samuel Reed Library and Academic Center.

On Campus Events

Wednesdays are the IVCF Meetings at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The 2 p.m. meeting is held in ACT 212, and the 5 p.m. meeting is held in LAC 341. Contact Jim Bound at e-mail JFBound@AOL.Com or by the club box

AFF FIF

\$54[®] per semester*

\$15[®] per month*

Memberships include access to our:

- Comprehensive Weight Room
 Free Weights
 Nautilus® Equipment
 Universal® Machines
 Concept II® Rowing Ergometers
 Lifestep® and Lifecycles®
- 3 Multi-use Courts
 Basketball
 Tennis
- Volleyball
 Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- Indoor Running Track
- Aerobics ClassesJudo Instruction
- * Valid LSC Student ID required.

observation can

FIELD HOUSE ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

(802) 748-8683

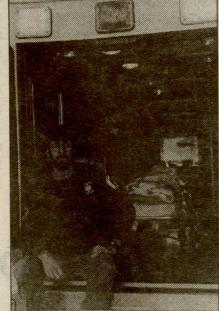
Rescue: twenty years of giving

Josh Terry

Giving back to the community, the opportunity to help people, and the chance to learn new skills are the motivating factors behind the all volunteer Lyndon State Rescue Squad.

The group, a collection of community members and Lyndon students has been responding to emergency calls in the local area since 1972. The group accepts new members at any time and requires no previous medical experience from its incoming applicants. The squad provides opportunities to train its members in four levels of emergency care certification.

"Everyone starts at the bottom, we provide the opportunities to train. What we ask of people is to make a one hundred percent commitment to learn the skills. Emergency medical service is always a race, you only have a finite amount of time to give care," LSC student and rescue squad crew chief Doug Babcock said. Babcock choose to attend LSC because it offered the opportunity to



Ian Courchesne of Rescue

participate on a rescue squad. Babcock noted that the squad was beneficial to students because it has the potential to give more of a life experience than other campus clubs.

"It's given me more of a perspective on life. The rescue squad offers a lot of outside experience and you get to know a number of people in the community," Babcock said.

Deborah Locke transferred to LSC and joined the rescue squad to meet new people and to give something back to the community.

"I knew nothing about [it] at first but one day I noticed a classmate was carrying around a pager and I asked him about it. I guess the most satisfying thing about the program is when somebody thanks you for your help. People really appreciate what we do, and we appreciate the cards and letters they have sent us," Locke said.

Karen Jenkins, a community member of the squad from Sutton, joined the program so that she could receive training to assist her neighbors in times of need.

"I wanted to be able to get the training I needed to become a First
Responder and provide initial care to
people before the ambulance had
arrived. I really wanted to be able to
help my neighbors," Jenkins said, who

serves as the assistant director to the rescue squad.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad responds to 600 emergency calls per year. Each member remains "on call" for a minimum of 36 hours per month and serves a 24 hour weekend shift every five weeks. In order to keep their emergency certification active, members undergo periodic training courses throughout the year.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squads presence on the LSC campus has attracted a number of students over the years. Some of them in turn take home the experience and apply their training in their home town's rescue service.

"I think rescue squads remain hidden in communities. People only notice them when they are responding to an emergency. Here at LSC, the rescue squad attracts new members simply by being visible on campus. Upon leaving school, some of the students run on squads in their home towns," Tess Conaint, Lyndon State Rescue

see "Rescue " on page 8

LSC senate to offer ski pass

Carrie Osborne

For years, Lyndon State College has worked with the owners of Burke Mountain to offer ski passes to Lyndon State College students. Last school year, the Student Senate allocated \$15,000 to provide the students with a ski pass. With this money the Vice-President of Student Senate, Jason Stokes, was able to negotiate a five-day, Sunday through Thursday, ski pass for five dollars. Or, instead of only a five day pass, students could purchase a seven day pass, excluding Lyndon's vacations periods, for \$73.50.

Recently, due to the monetary difficulties of Burke Mountain, Northern Star has been financially helping Burke Mountain and have also raised the prices of passes they would have liked to offer. The Student Government is planning on purchasing a ski pass for the studets. However, the funds that have been allocated to be used for this years ski passes has been decreased by \$5,000 by the Student Government and negotiations have been difficult.

Joe Sinagra, vice-president of
Student Senate this year, has been
having difficulties trying to obtain a
reasonably priced ski pass for skiers.
Sinagra said, "After a few sessions of
negotiations, Burke has agreed to
lower their initial proposal by approximately one hundred dollars." At the
present time, Sinagra has been able to
negotiate a ski pass that includes a
seven day unrestricted ski pass for
\$140 and an unrestricted six day ski
pass for \$110.

Sinagra said he was interested in the students input of the ski pass issue, and produced a survey that went out to the LSC students in their mailboxes the week of November 6. "I do not ski, but there numerous skiers on campus. I would not fell right making a decision without consulting the most important people, the students," Sinagra said.

The survey asked for the opinions of Lyndon students concerning the prices that have been negotiated. Of the 212 students that responded to this survey, the majority of the students felt that the ski passes are necessary.

Although these students also felt that the prices were a little high, the price of ski packages were not considered to be unrealistic.

"The allocations and negotiations for

this years ski pass have been difficult," Sinagra said. Despite the difficulties, Sinagra has been able to work out a reasonable ski pass, as viewed by the students of Lyndon. Sinagra stated that negotiations are not finished yet, and a better deal could still be worked out.

An informational meeting was held November 15 to inform the studets more. An official vote on the ski pass issue was to be held the week of December 4.

Year	Flat Fee	5-day pass	7-day pass
1990	\$16,500	NA	\$30.00
1991	\$17,000	NA	\$50.00
1992	\$17,250	NA	\$60.00
1993	\$15,000	\$5.00	\$55.00
1994	\$15,000	\$5.00	\$70.00

Opinion

Learning about security

Jeanette Sessions

A number of times during my time at Lyndon someone has complained that Security is not doing its job. I also have said this and written editorials mentioning the fact that I felt that Security was not doing its job. The result of these statements is Security is upset and says that the students do not understand what its job as Security entails. And a larger gap between Security and the students occur.

It occurred to me that they were right. I had one idea of what our Security was supposed to do. Maybe that image was a false one. I then made arrangements to become part of Security for a couple of hours. I know that I did not get the entire picture, but in the two hours I was tramping around the campus, I think I now have a better understanding of what it

means to be a Security staff member at Lyndon State.

I walked into the Security office to meet my "co-workers" for the evening, Mike Watson and Rick Ventola. If they had told me that in the next two hours I would have climbed a hill, slipped on a wet log, got attacked by low bushes, and frozen parts of my anatomy, I would have turned around and left.

Mike proceeded to explain what we were about to do. The exciting world of Security includes making sure the rooms in Vail, HAC, ATT, and LSC-TV are locked. They make sure that the windows are closed and locked. They also make sure that lights are turned off. We covered Vail, ATT, LSC-TV, and HAC within a reasonable time frame. Everything was

locked, shut or accounted for. We also checked the boilers in a number of buildings—a fact at the time I was not truly appreciative of until we went outside to do what is called perimeter checks—making sure the outside of buildings are locked up and no damage has been done.

HAC, Vail, the library, outside and first floors of the resident halls only were checked, as well as part of the Yellow House. Within the first hour the three of us (since, as Mike said, it is safer to go in pairs when doing a round) had covered practically the entire campus. We then walked to areas of the campus I did not know even existed. Mike said that Security checks in these areas to make sure that none of the town kids, or LSC students even, are back there having par-

ties. It was half way up a little incline that Mike told me about the time one of the town kids took a swing at him with a lead pipe. However, I was under the impression that this was a rarity. We then proceeded to walk towards the maintenance building.

I noticed one of the lights were out and commented on this. Rick said that it would be logged-in back at the office and that Maintenance would be notified, and that Maintenance would take care of it as soon as it could. We then proceeded to climb UP the hill behind maintenance. Have you ever tried to climb a wet hill at 10 at night? It may be fun for some, but for a person with short legs as myself, it is not the easiest thing to do. Mike and Rick then checked to make sure that the yans were locked, that there was no

see page 8

Bowling for dollars...and Sainthood

Leon Thompson

My father had the best metaphorical explanation for thunderstorms.

According to him, God wasn't a shabby bowler.

"No, Leon, it's just God's bowling night in Heaven," my father would say after every sound of thunder.

Rumble . . . rumble . . . Rumble . . .

CRASH! "See, there's a strike!"

As a child, thunderstorms were chimera-producing nightmares to me, so my father introduced the big bowling game in the sky to soothe me; he would keep track of God's bowling score for me until the storm, or the

game, ended.

Now, depending on what type of game God is having, I tend to sleep right through a thunderstorm. Still, I sometimes wonder just what transpires during the Almighty Bowling Tournament

"Good afternoon, and welcome to 'ABC's Wide World of Sports!" This is Al Michaels, along with Brent Musburger, coming to you LIVE from the 'Pontious Pilate Bowling Casino' in Heaven where you will witness the last frame of the Almighty Bowling Tournament. It all comes down to

these two men: Noah and Moses.

Brent, waddaya think about what
we've seen so far in today's match?"

"Well, Al, I don't need to tell you that this contest couldn't be any closer! Each of these two men have bowled a completely perfect game up to now. Once again, Noah's habit of brining two balls to the game as a source of good luck has proven effective. He hasn't touched that spare ball yet, but we'll have to wait and see what he does during this last frame."

"That's right, Brent, and I think we all know what is going on in Moses'

mind right now—'Don't split the pins.' Ever since he parted the Red Sea, Moses has had difficulty with splitting the pins during his game, and frankly, Brent, it makes for a tough spare. But before we return you to the conclusion of this exciting match, let's take one last look at some of this tournament's highlights."

a istant principal and a

"And what a tourn-a-ment it's been,
Al! It's been hard to tell right from the
beginning who would come out on
top. Who can forget that first round
upset over Goliath by the young
David?"
see page 7

Letters to the editor

Critic Staff

Advisor: Alan Boye

Editor: Jeanette Sessions
Layout Manager: Ken Messenger
Layout Staff: Todd M. Prentiss
Photographers: Katie Marquis
Staff Writers: Bob Montgomery,
Leon Thompson, Tucker Williams
Copy editors: Leon Thompson,
Martha Gagliardi, Heather
Chouinard
Sports Writer: Mike Simpson
Ad Manager: Heather Ferson

Magarelli resigned from
Senate
Dear Senate
Effective immediately, I,
James A. Magarelli, am
resigning from the position
of At Large Senator. In the
past the Senate has not beer

*In October, James A.

of At Large Senator. In the past the Senate has not been able to cooperate with each other and the same still stands today.

The Senate has constantly argued and fought with each other on almost every single issue. The House, unlike the Senate, has been able to accomplish matters in civilized debates rather than constantly bad mouthing and yelling at each other.

In the past five months, half of the election days have been contested for one reason or another. The results of these re-elections have resulted in similar numbers and decisions.

I cannot work in an environment when a good number of people are very hostel towards one another. Upon my resignation from Senate, I will continue my participation in LSC student government by being active an supportive of the House.

I believe I am more valuable and beneficial to the LSC House, because I am very active in clubs such as SPJ and AMS?NWA. It is my best interest to help and support the clubs through the House rather than through Senate.

Please do not take this personally.

This letter is not against any individual.

Until Student Senate as a whole can cooperate and work together, I do not wish to be a part of this organization.

Thank you for your time. Sincerely,

James A. Magarelli

see page 7

Financial aid application info

1996-97 Financial Aid Application Information

Although the semester is not over, it is almost time to apply for financial aid for next year, 1996-97. You will be receiving a 1996-97 Renewal Federal Application for Free Student Aid (FAFSA),

In December at your permanent address as listed on your application 1995-96. In order to make the application process as trouble-free as possible, please follow these guidelines:

1. When your receive your Renewal Federal Application for Free Student Aid (FAFSA), carefully review the information, make any applicable changes, and check to make sure the application information is being sent to Lyndon State College. If you do not receive your Renewal FAFSA you must complete a regular FAFSA which is available for the Office of Financial Aid.

2.Mail your Renewal FAFSA to the Federal Processing Center before our deadline date for on-time aid applicants, February 9, 1996. Do not mail the FAFSA prior to January 1, 1996 because it will be returned to your without being processed. If you mail your FAFSA after February 9th, you may receive less beneficial aid.

3.Mail copies of your and your parent's 1995 Federal Income Tax
Returns to the LSC Office of Financial
Aid if requested by the Office of
Financial Aid. Please write your name
and social security number on your
parent's tax returns.

4.Several weeks after you submit your FAFSA to the Federal Processing Center, you will receive a 1996-97 Student Aid Report (SAR). If all the information is correct, keep the SAR for your records. If you need to make corrections, correct the information on the SAR and submit your SAR to the

address as indicated on the SAR. The 1996-97 SAR is a pink form.

5.To apply for a summer Federal Work-Study job, you must submit a Summer Work-Study application.
Summer Work-Study applications are available after March 15, 1996 in the Office of Financial Aid. Eligibility for a Summer Work-Study job will be based on the 1996-97 FAFSA you submit to the Federal Processing

6.If your are applying for financial aid for the first time and have previously attended another college even for only a summer course, you must have a Financial Aid Transcript fro those school(s) sent to the LSC Office of financial Aid even if you did not receive any financial aid.

Any questions contact the Office of Financial Aid, Vail 318 or 626-6218.

Notices

Security would like students to be aware of the fact that there have been a number of vehicles broken into in the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury areas. Security is advising that everyone lock their vehicles and do not leave valuables in them.

Students living off campus should realize that the Village of Lyndonville has a winter parking ban. Students that park cars on any Village street between midnight and 7 AM on any day between November 1st and April 15th are liable for fines of \$15 (first offense) to \$40 (subsequent offenses). In addition, if necessary, the car will be towed and the owner will be responsible for the towing charge. However, current Village policy is to be as lenient as possible in enforcing this law. That means if there is no threat of a storm, the Village will not object or fine anyone for parking during those hours. When the ban is going to be enforced, the village will illuminate the winter parking ban lights on Depot Street: there will be announcements on WGMT, and the fine and towing rules will be implemented. So pay attention to these warning signals to avoid parking fines and towing charges.

Fundraising and new officers

The LSC Foundation Board of Directors, a board of business and community friends of the college, announced that it has surpassed its original goal of raising \$75,000 for Lyndon State College. Monies raised by the Foundation are used as an endowment to underwrite student scholarships and to fund the purchase of special items for academic departments

Newly reelected Foundation
President Peter Morrissette, of
Swainbank, Morrissette, and Neylon
in St. Johnsbury, commented, "The
LSC Foundation has done a good job
of enhancing the community's appreciation for the college. Our goal for
the coming year will be to increase
our endowment fund for LSC."
Morissette noted that the organization
intends to continue its very popular
Monte Carlo Night, usually held in
March, Breakfast in the Park, offered
during the Stars and Stripes

WANTED!!

Individuals, student organizations to promote SPRING BREAK. Earn money and FREE TRIPS. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013. http://www.icpt.com

Celebration in July, its annual raffle, and other successful fund-raising programs.

The 1996 officers for the organization include: President Peter
Morrissette; Vice President Patty
Emery of Coldwell Banker Parkway
Associates of Lyndonville; Secretary
Sue Quatrini of Century 21 Real
Estate in St. Johnsbury; Treasurer
Barry McCormick of McCormick &
Co., PC; Peggy Williams, President of
Lyndon State College; and Bill
Laramee, LSC Dean of Institutional
Advancement. emery replaced out-

going Vice President Marion Beattie of the Creamery Restaurant in Danville.

New members added to the LSC Foundation Board of Directors include: Larry Donna (Begin & Donna realty, Danville), David Keenan (Citizens Bank, Lyndonville), Jan Loomis (Flowerland, Lyndonville), Dan Lussier (Poulos Insurance, St. Johnsbury), Wayne Piper (Applianceland, St. Johnsbury Center), Peter Russell (Hovey's Shoe Store), and Ronald Steen (R.W. Steen Associates, St. Johnsbury).

Day of acceptance

Leon Thompson

Lyndon State College held its first annual Vermont

Acceptance Day for Vermont high school seniors on Sunday,
December 3, from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prospective students had the opportunity to both apply and determine the status of their acceptance on the same day.

Additionally, seniors who visited the college on this day meet with current LSC students, participate in interactive group activities, surfed the Internet, and had brunch.

According to Lyndon State's Director of Admissions, Joe

Bellavance, "We wanted students to have an opportunity to apply, visit, and know whether or not they were accepted on the same day. We're really excited about this, and think students will be too. Lyndon is the only school in Vermont offering such a program, but it will probably catch on fast. It's a one-stop shop, really."

For more information on Vermont Acceptance Day, call the Office of Admissions at Lyndon State College at (802) 626-6413.

Newscenter 2 -- two times a day Leon Thompson

Lyndon State College's LSC-TV is broadcasting a news show at noon in addition to its daily 5:30 p.m. broadcasts. The midday show, "Newscenter 2 at Noon," is a five-minute newscast accompanied by a weather segment, prepared by LSC's meteorology majors, Monday through Friday.

"We had an abundance of qualified people, and we also saw a need," Dana Rosengard, the shows News Director, said to why the noon broadcast was activated. "This gives more students the opportunity to do news," Rosengard said. Rosengard continued by saying, "Newscenter 2 at Noon" is one of only two Vermont newscasts aired on television during the noon-time slot.

Completing high school in college

Josh Terry

Nathan Restelli is not your typical high school senior. He is combining his final year of high school with his freshman year of college. This fall he enrolled at Lyndon State College.

At the end of his junior year in high school, Restelli needed only one English credit to fulfill his high school graduation requirements at Blue Mountain Regional. Instead of returning to Blue Mountain to take the one required class, Restelli chose an alternative route, the Lyndon State College Early Admissions Program which was initiated this fall.

"I knew during my junior year that I was close to graduation. I had my advisor look into it and we found out that all I needed to take was one more English class. We decided it would be better to move on than to sit through my senior year just to take one required course. We checked out the program at Lyndon State and things worked out," Restelli said.

According to LSC Admissions

Director Joe Bellavance, Restelli is the first Vermont student to take advantage of the LSC Early Admissions

Program. The program is open to high school seniors who have nearly completed all of their high school credits for graduation. Qualified students mush have a 3.0 grade point average and must have permission from their high school principal to receive high school accreditation for taking the course at LSC.

"We are very excited to be able to offer this opportunity to local high school students as a way of recognizing their high school achievements," Bellavance said.

"Nathan always took seven academic courses in high school to challenge himself," Paul Foely, Restelli's advisor at Blue Mountain, said. "His goal was to get involved in radio or television. By the end of his junior year, it had become apparent that he could attend a post-secondary school and get involved in a Communications pro-

gram. I knew that Lyndon State had a program in Communications, so I had a talk with Joe Bellavance and we set up a program for Nathan. Nathan is a bright person and he has a lot of initiative. I hear he is doing well at Lyndon State," Foley said.

Bellavance sees the program as an outlet to high school students who wish to move on with their academic career. "If students have exhausted all their opportunities in high school they can take advantage of this program at Lyndon State and begin a college education," Bellavance said.

"The experience has been great. I have always wanted to go to college. I have been raised to think that's what you do after high school. The Early Admissions Program is a good program to look into. It isn't for everyone, but it has worked for me," Restelli said.

Restelli lives in Groton, VT with his parents, Steven and Terry Restelli.

Trapasso new coordinator

Lyndon State College announced that Alice Trapasso was recently named Coordinator of Public Information. She will be responsible for the college's publications and public relations.

Previously, Trapasso worked as Public Relations Assistant at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY. A freelance writer, she ran her own communications business for seven years. In addition, she brings public relations and editorial experience from Citicorp and Charles Scribner's Sons in New York.

Trapasso has a B.A. in English and American Literature from Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, and completed a certificate program in elementary education from the State University of New York at New Paltz. Currently, she resides in Lower Waterford with her family.

Honoring Varsity Athletes

A reception honoring Lyndon State College's varsity athletes was held recently at President Peggy Williams' home on the college campus. A select group of eight "scholar athletes" also received recognition, and special plaques were presented to former athletic coach Russell Simpson and Dean William Laramee for their "unusual devotion to Lyndon State College Athletics."

Athletic Director, Skip Pound, presented awards for varsity soccer, noting that both men's and women's soccer teams placed second in the Mayflower Conference this season.

Receiving awards for men's soccer were freshman business administration major Jeremy Johnson, from Peterborough, NH, whose dedication to the team earned him the Frank Spear Memorial Award, and senior Bryan Wood, named Most Valuable Player. Woods, a physical education major from Lyndonville, was captain of the men's soccer team this season.

Women's soccer coach, Tim Kelly, presented Tonya Davis with the Coaches' Award. Davis, a senior, is from Barton. Chicaro Benoit was honored as Most Valuable Player. Both

Davis and Benoit, who is from Montpelier, are physical education majors.

In his presentation for the new tennis varsity program, coach John Richardson saluted his players for the competitive spirit they brought to LSC's first varsity tennis team. Physical education major Elizabeth Burham walked off the court with this premier season's Most Valuable Player award. Burham, a junior, is from Newbury.

Chris Ummer, coach of both the men's and women's cross-country teams, took the unusual step of honoring his entire men's team with the Coaches' Award. Sharing this commendation were team members Michael Bruhn, Sean Fisher, Stephen Miller, John Mountzoures, Christopher Spears, and James Turbeville.

Freshman Sean Fisher also received a plaque naming him Most Valuable Runner.

In women's cross-country, Heather Given accepted the Coaches' Award and junior Heather Koster ran away with the Most Valuable Runner plaque. Given, from Livermore Falls, VT, is a sophomore in LSC's Communications Arts & Sciences/TV News Reporting and Anchoring program. Koster, from Merrimack, NH, is a psychology major.

A special highlight of the evening was the presentation of certificates of Scholar Athlete Awards to eight deserving athletes who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 since beginning their academic careers at LSC. (This is equivalent to a straight B average. or better.) Recognized in this category were Chicaro Benoit, women's soccer; sophomore Michael Bruhn, natural science major and member of the men's cross-country team; Elizabeth Burnham, tennis; senior Lisa Hammond, elementary education major and member of the women's cross-country team; Heather Koster, women's cross-country; junior John Mountzoures, physical education/sports management major and men's cross-country; junior Kristina Willey, physical education/teacher education major and women's tennis; and freshman Christopher Wilson, business administration major and men's soccer.

LSC Santa fund

The Upward Bound program of Lyndon State College will again be coordinating the Santa Fund drive on the LSC campus. The St. Johnsbury Fire Department collects and distribute new and used toys that are in good condition, to area families. In the past, students have donated orphaned stuffed animals of long-lost romances to this worthy cause. In addition, there will be decorated Christmas boxes in the dormitories to collect cans (Coke and Orange soda, of course!) to be brought to the local redemption center. Last year Upward Bound gave a check for \$300 and 25 boxes of toys to the Santa Fund. It is our hope to surpass this amount for this year.

Boxes to drop off your toys are on the third floor staff lounge and the fourth floor teachers lounge. Cans for collecting money are in a number of locations on campus.

If you have any questions please call Bob McCabe at extension 6481 or at 626-5000.

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be singned. All letters must be recieved by noon Monday of publication week.

Music professor "found" on the internet

Leon Thompson

A combination of the Internet and the music in Ken Langer's head recently earned him a trip to Butler University.

Langer, LSC's Associate Professor of Music, watched the Butler University chorale perform his work, "Three Madrigals," at the college in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 3. Speaking on the performance of his work, Langer admitted, "It was nerveracking. I kind of look at it like parents watching their kids graduate."

Langer offered the work on different interests lists found on his own Internet homepage that is available for e-mail. "It's like a bulletin board," said Langer. "You can put a notice up, and people on this list read it." Langer said he logged onto a list for choral performers and directors and posted a note announcing his composition of a madrigal (an unaccompanied piece of vocal music that incorporates secular Renaissance texts) which he would send to anyone showing interest. "I got over 25 requests for that one

madrigal," said Langer, who finally selected Butler's choral director, Michael Shasberger, because of his enthusiasm for the piece.

However, the Butler choral was not the first group to perform "Three Madrigals." On October 29, a freelance choral group performed the work at the Burlington Unitarian Universalist Church. Langer was originally prompted to write a madrigal by a member of that group after the two of them attended a concert together at UVM. Then, Langer said, the competition began. "The funny story about this is they [the Burlington group] knew I wrote the piece, and I told them I had gotten this opportunity at Butler too," said Langer. "Suddenly, there was a race on between the two groups to see who would premiere it first, and since I wrote it for the Burlington choral groups, I thought they should perform it first."

The piece itself is divided into three sections that each display
Shakespearean text in their lyrics:

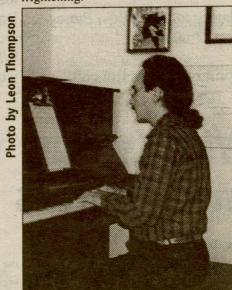
"Spring" (Love's Labor's Lost). "Full Fathom Five" (The Tempest), and "Winter" (Love's Labor's Lost). Langer said the first and third sections deal with their respective seasons, and the second section is about a dead body that is "changed and memorialized by the sea."

Each section of "Three Madrigals" also contains what Langer calls "sound words." For example, "Spring" echoes with a cuckoo, bells ring in "Full Fathom Five," and an owl hoots in "Winter," presenting both "the fear of the wintertime during the Renaissance, because that's when so many people died during this period, and the joy of hearing the owl in winter."

Despite the attention "Three Madrigals" was given, Langer feels he could not give his own opinion on the piece. "It's too hard to separate yourself," said Langer. "It's like raising a child and then judging it"

Langer's new composition, also introduced on the Internet and entitled

"Rising Forth," will be premiered by the "No Bones About It" trombone quartet in Seattle on New Year's Eve. Although, Langer does not recommend using cyberspace as the sole means of becoming a discovered musician. "It's scary," said Langer. "Even though the music was copyrighted, what I did was send out copies of my original music to 25 people that I don't know. That's a little frightening."



Langer composing new piece

Infinte sadness hits high note

Bob Montgonery

When you think about The Smashing Pumpkins, there are several things that immediately come to mind: angst-ridden lyrics, unmistakable vocals, screaming guitars, and, on occasion, a very unsettling depth of emotional insight and beauty. The music of The Smashing Pumpkins reeks with the distinctive sort of sound that immediately marks them as both targets and trend-setters. In other words: either you love them or you hate them, there is no justifiable median. Billy Corgan, outspoken lead singer and guitarist, has been the main creative force behind the band for the last few years and the focal point in the media for at least that long. The lack of band cohesion and the battles between band members have made for terrible, but profuse, media coverage. The result of this personal and interband instability has been quirky expressions of pain, love, hope, and disappointment in songs that bind together and "work" for some unexplainable reason.

Of the twenty-eight songs on the new album, Corgan wrote twenty-six of the tracks himself, but unlike Siamese Dream, where the division between Corgan and the band was evident, the new songs at least "feel" like more of a band effort. disregarding the release of Pieces Iscariot, a forgettable collection of rarities, cover songs, and "b-sides", The Smashing Pumpkins

have not put forth a new album since their multi-platinum Siamese Dream. The year or so hiatus from album pushing and touring seems to have been well spent.

This newest outing from The Pumpkins, Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, a double length epic, is a collection of brand new songs that sport the trademark Pumpkin characteristics that made Siamese Dream such a blockbuster. Like Siamese Dream, the songs are bound together by the careful hand of Corgan, whose paradoxical romanticism and cynicism battle continually for his soul. His voice trembles with quiet beauty in one song and bursts forth incoherently with screams of anguish and need in the next. James Iha, lead guitarist, and Corgan spend much of the time driving through powerful rock hooks and feedback art that combine melody and luck. Iha's work on the guitar is precise, imaginative, and at times, strikingly beautiful. Jimmy Chamberlin and D'Arcy, drummer and bassist respectively, provide a percussive, consistent, and dependable foundation for Corgan and Iha to build each song.

The new album works around the concept of a day in the life of a typical angst-ridden teenager. Unlike the ultimate epic concept album, Pink Floyd's The Wall, Mellon Collie lacks any true theatrical motion or overpowering sense of coherency. This was certainly

not meant to be staged as a production. However, the overall flow of the album and the ambiance of the song transitions does work and it translates into a dense, complex aural experience.

The first half, titled Dawn to Dusk, begins with the title track Tonight, Tonight, a song entirely reminiscent of the sweeping epic song Disarm from Siamese Dream, with strings included. One of the other highlights of the first half, is Galapagos, a beautiful acoustic guitar piece that showcases Corgan's vocal skill and Iha's guitar precision. The majority of the songs in the first half, though, are louder and more like Bullet with Butterfly Wings, the guitar-driven song that has been released as the first single.

The second half of the album, titled Twilight to Starlight, begins with another driving distortion-fest called Where boys fear to tread, that fades into another noise-rock song called Bodies. However, unlike the first half, most of the second half is dominated by more art rock songs, like In the arms of sleep, and Stumbleine, both of which are heavily melodic, graceful, and lyrically complex. The album closes with Farèwell and goodnight, a quiet, lullaby-like song that has Corgan singing, "goodnight, may your dreams be so happy and your/head lite with the wishes of a sandman and a nightlight." It is a stark contrast to his

line in the previous song, By starlight, "my life has been empty/my life has been untrue." Such is the nature of Corgan's lyrics; he is serene and hopeless at the same time.

In the end, this album showcases Corgan as an ambitious and immensely creative songwriter. Musically, Mellon Collie may well rival Roger Waters' The Wall in its breath and scope of musical themes, but lyrically, Corgan pales as a crafter of lyrics. There is just something less appealing about hearing Corgan say, "The world is a vampire, sent to drain/Secret destroyers, hold you up to the flame," when compared to hearing the character Pink plead, "Hey you, out there in the cold,/getting lonely, getting old,/can you feel me." Waters' expression of detachment is more urgent, powerful and, in the end, more moving. The comparison of Corgan and Waters is an unfair one, though. Even though Corgan lacks the poetry or honesty of many of his contemporaries, his introspective, reflective nature serves him well.

Past Pumpkin fans, no doubt, will find Mellon Collie satisfactory at least, but I doubt that this new one will win new fans. The album is a typical Pumpkins effort, and again, either you're drawn to the internally exposing lyrics and aural complexity, or you're not.

Campus Sports

Ice Hockey Schedule

December 9 Western Conn. College HOME 1:15 p.m.

January 19 Central Conn. College (tentative) away 7:30 p.m.

January 20 U.S. Coast Guard away 3:00 p.m.

January 27 Clark University HOME 1:15 p.m.

January 28 Franklin Pierce away 7:00 p.m.

February 2 Central con.

College (tentative) HOME 9:15 p.m.

February 4 Western Conn. College away 1:45 p.m.

February 10 U.S. Coast Guard Academy HOME 1:15 p.m.

Scores
Johnson & Wales (Nov. 5)
cancelled
Franklin Pierce (Nov.6)
loss 6-3
Daniel Webster (Nov.11)
won 5-3
Wheaton College (Dec 2)
won 4-1

Lyndon State Sports Update

Men's Soccer finished 2nd in the Mayflower Conference with a 6-6-1 record. They lost in the playoffs to Green Mountain.

Women's Soccer finished 2nd in the Mayflower Conference with a 8-5-1 record. They lost to Notre Dame in the playoffs.

Women's Cross-Country won the Mayflower championship and finished

3rd in the regionals.

Men's Cross-Country came in 2nd in the Mayflower Conference and finished 3rd in the Regionals. Also, for Sean Fisher qualified of national championship race.

Chris Ummer, the coach of the crosscountry teams, was named the coach of the year in the Mayflower confer-

What's new with intermurals

Mike Simpson

The Intramural Department has chosen Jamie Kingsbury as the player of the month for the month of October. During the month, Kingsbury not only won the Home run competition and finished second in the Punt/Pass/Kick competition, but only hit three home runs in one softball game.

Honorable mentions were Kris Willey, Billy Waller, and Tyson Cutting. Willey easily won both the Home run competition and the Punt/Pass/Kick competition for the women. Waller lit up the scoreboard by scoring 38 points in October for flag football's Team Cutting. Tyson Cutting, besides being the most active person in intramurals, also showed leadership by being the team captain of the second place team in flag football and first place team for the softball playoffs.

· Intermural hockey playoffs are coming to an end, and a championship game for the men's league will start before Christmas break. The women's hockey championship game between Pendal's Pals and Motivators is presently in the best out of seven game format. The Pendal Pal's won

the first game with Lisa Hammond scoring 5 goals.

The softball playoffs are over, with Team Cutting defeating the Guenes 17-5. Tyson Cutting, of Team cutting, was named the MVP of the game. Tyson also scored three runs for his team.

The tennis tournament is over with Rob Sheppard as the winner. Sheppard was undefeated in all three tournament games. Sheppard clinched the championship after defeating Tyson Cutting.

Flag football is in the tail end of the playoffs with only a few games remaining before a winner will be determined.

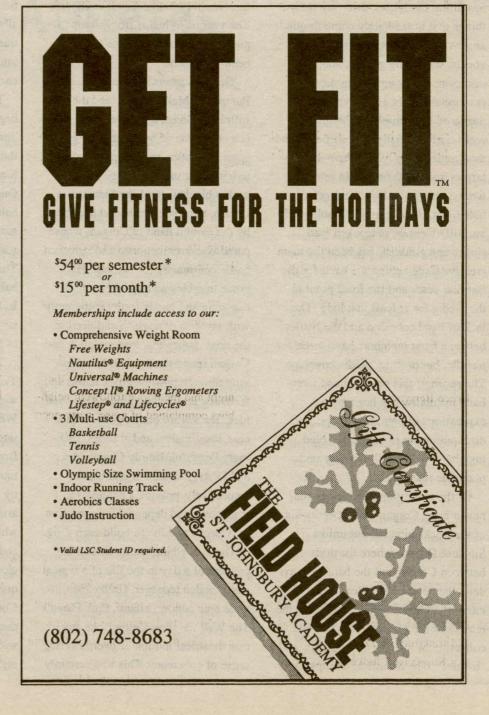
Recently a Three-on-Three basketball tournament was held. Team Forrand won the tournament after defeating Team Colby in the finals.

Up and coming intramural activities include: Racquetball Tournament, Wiffle Ball Tournament, and a Basketball League. Racquetball and Wiffle Ball sign up sheets are posted outside the intramurals office.

Also, check out the new, updated intramural bulletin board outside of the gymnasium.

Basketball Schedule

WOMEN'S December 8 Castleton State HOME 6:00 p.m. December 10 WES away 1:00 p.m. MEN'S
December 8 Castleton
HOME 7:30 p.m.
December 10 Westbrook
away 3:00 p.m.



Spring Break: Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica FROM \$299.00!!!

Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize a small group and earn a free trip, plus commission! Call 1-800-822-0321

Entertainment/Reviews Bowling for dollars—from page two

"Brent, I think that one will be etched in the minds of bowling fans for years to come. David came into the match as the obvious underdog, but his ability to play a thinking game lead to his victory over the top-seeded Goliath. Still, Brent, one of my favorites to watch in this tournament was Samson. Then came the haircut."

"Unbelievable situation, Al. Samson played the strongest, most powerful game of bowling I've seen in years, and it was making him a force to be reckoned with, but as soon as he cut his hair, his game changed drastically. It stunned the bowling world, and Samson, leaving him a spot on the losers' bracket. Al, what do you have to say about the heartfelt games of Simon Zealots and Job?"

"Brent, if these guys play with as much heart as they've shown in this tournament, they'll go far in the sport. Nobody has shown as much enthusiasm, excitement, or love for the games as much as Simon, and Job may have

taken the brunt of hardships and luck in this tournament, but his display of sportsmanship has more than compensated for that. Now, Brent, I hate to harp on a negative aspect of this tournament, but what about that Judas?"

"What about him, Al? Here's a guy that comes into this tournament as a top contender, and he still feels he can't get through without taking bribes from the High Priests' coaches. Our judges for this tournament—Gideon, Judah, and Simeon—have done a great job, and I think they handled Judas' situation perfectly. It's too bad someone with as much potential as Judas had in this sport was willing to take the fall for money. It really was a self-inflicted wound on Judas' part, Al."

"I agree with you, Brent, but the events surrounding Judas won't overshadow the last frame of this tournament which is about to be played by Noah and Moses. Any predictions Brent?"

"No way Al! That's like predicting the Second Coming! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! I bet the censors are jumping on top of that one, Brent! Ha, ha! Ok, Brent, let's watch as Noah prepares for his first shot in this frame. Notice Noah's use of his spare ball, something we thought would happen."

"Good move by Noah, there, Al. Let's see what it does for him. The crowd is silent." Rumble . . . rumble . . Rumble . . . CRASH!

"He nails it with a strike, Brent! It's all up to Moses now. Moses must get a strike if he plans to stay in walking distance from taking the championship."

"That's right, Al, and we have to wonder whether or not a split will play a factor here." Rumble . . . rumble . . . Rumble . . . CRASH! "He split them, Al! That's not a good think, especially in a game of this magnitude. This is an almost impossible spare for Moses,

and if he misses it, Noah is our champion. What these two men must be feeling about now. They're probably both wondering just whose side God is on." Rumble . . . rumble Rumble . . . plunk.

"He missed it, Brent! He missed it! And Noah is the winner of this Almighty Bowling Tournament! After a hard-fought contest, Moses' split sneaks up on him and leaving Noah as our new champion. And there we see Jesus handing Noah his trophy and his check. Waddaya think, Brent?"

"This was a sight worth waiting for,

"Indeed it was, Brent, and before we go, a congratulations goes out to our friend and colleague, Abraham, whose wife, Sarah, gave birth to a healthy boy today. Our luck goes out to them! And so, at the end of an exciting tournament, this is Al Michaels for Brent Musberger and everyone here at 'ABC's Wide World of Sports' saying, 'So long every-

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In the article "New professor in English Department" (28 September 1995), The Critic states: "these new professors were hired because of James Doyle and Alan Boye sabbaticals." Please note that Dr. Elaine Razzano was hired to fill the vacancy created by the May 1995 retirement of the well-liked and respected Ralph Aldrich (who had been teaching in the English Department for 26 years). Dr. Elizabeth Klem was hired to fill a vacancy created several semesters ago when another professor in the English Department resigned. Also, with respect to a different article ("Berryman takes academic helm") in the same issue, please note that I was hired to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Rex Myers, Dean of Academic Affairs, not Bill Crangle, Dean of Administrative Affairs. Sincerely, Bruce Berryman

Dear Editor:

On the night of October 28th, Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity held it's annual Halloween party "Spooks and Spirits" (or more commonly referred to as "Spooks") for the 17th time within eighteen years. In those eighteen years, there has never been a "bad Spooks" up until now.

"Spooks" has always been a touchy subject with the administration, town, and fraternity. In fact, it is one reason that Kappa isn't looked at very positively by the administration. "Spooks" is a very illegal and dangerous party. To make the party more safe and positively looked upon by the administration, Kappa spends hundreds of dollars on renting vans to drive people to and from the party safely to prevent drinking and driving, and to help eliminate the possibility of someone getting hurt. Kappa brothers spend the entire night sober to make sure that everything runs smoothly. Kappa also spends close to \$3,000 on walkie talkies, flashlights, lights, glow sticks, generators, and tents to help insure the safety of the party goers.

The fact that "Spooks" was broken up by the police was not because Kappa ran out of kegs, the party was getting our of hand, or because they wanted to be jerks. The party was possibly broken up by the police because: There was a line of cars following the shuttles to the location of "Spooks" on back roads in the middle of the the night and the police followed; neighbors complained of noise; party goers wondered off of the location into the street or peoples' yards; or the state police knew about the party and were out to break it up.

When Kappa goes out of it's way and spends thousands of dollars to throw a party that is a tradition and risks the threat of being arrested, thrown out of school, and going broke, it sad to see the disrespect that was given to the brothers of Kappa on the night of the 28th and the following days.

The police politely asked Kappa to

break up the party and bring everyone gave away nine kegs for free! Bu

home safely within two hours or risk being thrown in jail. When Kappa decided not to leave 400 people at the location with no place to go and to bring them home safely, the majority of those people decided to rebel against the brothers by starting chants, fights, and riots, putting the safety of everyone there at risk. The crowd got out of control and decided not to cooperate, leading themselves onto a darkened back road with many blind spots making it hard for drivers to see pedestrians. If there was on driver that was not paying attention to their driving that night, there could have been at least twenty people injured if not killed. During the entire time of the chaos, the active brothers of Kappa kept their cool and got everyone home

The thing that I'm trying to stress in this letter is the disrespect that the brothers of Kappa have been receiving ever since "Spooks" took place. There were flyers printed up and posted around campus with a picture that was stolen from The Critic (which is another story of disrespect) of some brothers with the offensive wording, "Krappa Delta Fags" printed over it. Once again, the brothers kept their cool and didn't react negatively towards this.

Then accepting the fact that the student body was extremely angry at them for reasons that weren't their fault, Kappa held a party to apologize to the students for getting busted, and gave away nine kegs for free! But still, for some reason, some people insisted on showing disrespect by throwing kegs into a river, trying to start fights, passing out those wonderful flyers, and by trying to smash windows of cars. Did the brothers loose their cool yet? Nope.

After talking with some of the brothers, I found out that the fraternity is broke. They owe over \$4,000 as a result of "Spooks". About \$3,000 was spent on the party itself. From the amount of people that actually got to the party, they only brought in about \$2,800. The rioting resulted with \$700 in stolen "Spooks cups", \$200 in repairs to the vans due to vandalism, and \$1,100 because of a stolen generator. Kappa already owes about \$1,500 in outstanding debts. Kappa is broke and they threw a nine keg free party. The student body still protested. What's wrong here?

As I close up this letter, I want to thank the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi for taking the risk of throwing the largest party of the year at Lyndon State. I also would like to praise them for being mature adults and handling the last few weeks with such professionalism unlike some of my fellow students. I look forward to next year's "Spooks", but I wouldn't be surprised if Kappa doesn't throw one.

Jared Desrocher, Student

Still learning about security—from pg two

damage to the building, no one was inside of the sheds, and that windows were locked.

By this time, the three of us were talking about a number of different things. Just conversation to pass the time. You also, from what I could tell, really get to know the person you work with, especially since that you depend on that person to back you up in case you are injured or need assistance in any way.

After checking the maintenance building, we started to walk into the dorms. Mike turned to me and said that we were only going to be on the first floors. Rick added that Security was not allowed into the suites on these floors unless a Residential Hall Director or Residential Assistant has asked Security to give assistance. This was one of my misconceptions. I just assumed Security had a right to be in the dorms and enforce the rules within the dorms. But Security and the Residential Life staff are two completely separate entities. This particu-

lar evening the staff did ask security to come and remove someone from the dorms. Security could have called the state police but that was the extent of what could be done except asking the student to leave. The student finally did leave.

I had always assumed that Security could remove a student if needed, but they have to wait for the state police to come up before any major action can be taken. Security is not a police force. Especially since that the majority, with a few exceptions, of the students on Security are just that, students. Most are work study students and only a few people have any outside experience. Mike Watson has some military security experience, but he is not a police officer. He is a member of Security. Security are students making sure that if a situation has occurred with a room being vandalized, they can report it; if the state police are needed, they can call; if the boilers are not on, or something is wrong with them, they report it; or if

lights are off, they report it. The light that was out the night I was on, I was told, is out often and that Maintenance repairs it the best they can. After Security reports these incidents and problems, it is out of their hands.

Both Mike and Rick were willing to answer my questions and patient with a "rookie Security kid." My limited experience with other members of security has also been fairly positive. George Brierley, Head of Security, has been helpful in answering my questions as a reporter. I have probably tried his patience a couple of times, but he has always been helpful. I have also talked with one or two other Security members who have answered my questions, maybe they were not as patient with me, but I always received some kind of response.

The staff of Security does not want to be separate from the students, because they are students. But there is a lack of communication between the students and the staff of Security. It was commented that night that most

of security have friends who are also (for the most part) also on Security. From what little time I spent with Mike and Rick, they seem like they would be interesting people to get to know

I now have a little better understanding about what happens on a regular night of Security. I understand what it is like to be out at 10 p.m. and have to not only fight the cold wind, but face the fact you forgot to bring tissues. I went on Security the night of November 8-at 11 p.m. I told Mike thank you and I was going to bed. He told me he had to be on until 4 a.m. Sometime that night it snowed. The next evening we still had that snow. I do not envy anyone who was on security that night or these past few nights that have been so cold. I would like to thank Mike, Rick and George Brierley for allowing this experience, and to Mike and Rick—thanks for putting up with a "rookie". If you ever want to find out what a layout night for The Critic is like, feel free to call—I

Players to perform Death of a Salesman

The Twilight Players announce their third and final production of the Fall semester. They will present Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman on December 7, 8, and 9 in the Alexander Twilight Theater of Lyndon State College. All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free for all Lyndon State students, faculty and staff. Tickets for senior citizens and children cost \$2, while those for the general public cost \$4. Tickets may be

obtained from the college box office by telephone 626-6271 or 626-6374. A limited number of tickets may be available at the door.

This classic drama by Arthur Miller traces the last days of Willy Loman, and aging and failed salesman, as he struggles to understand what has happened to him. Through a series of memories and flash-backs, he revisits key moments in his life and the lives of his family members, seeking or

seeking to avoid, the tragic truth. This highly acclaimed play has been called "the most powerful examination of American culture ever written for the stage." Since its Broadway opening, the show has won virtually every award for dramatic excellence.

The Twilight Players' production of Death of a Salesman is directed by Dr. Michael R. McCoy and produced by James Duane. It stars Christian Schoenig as Willy Loman and Amy Leclair as Linda Loman. Biff Loman is portrayed by Thom Bell and his brother, Happy, by Keith Bates. Other roles include Charley, by Joe Maiewski; Bernard, by Tony Weeks; Howard, by Seth Jacobs; the mysterious woman, by Lauren Otis; Stanley, by James Duane; Jenny, by Jennifer Upright; Miss Forsythe, by Christina Wiley; and Letta, by Nicole Swallow.

Rescue—from pg one

Squad community member and secretary, said.

Dealing with trauma on a daily basis creates a strong sense of team cohesion. After each call rescue squad members undergo a personal and team assessment of the situation they encountered and the way they handled

"There is a certain amount of camaraderie here. This line of work attracts strong personalities and sometimes those personalities clash. But the bottom line is when those 'tones' go off you forget those differences and act as a team. That's the glue that keeps everybody together," Del Reed, <None><None>Lyndon State Rescue Squad director, said.

Through learning the necessary first aid skills members learn how to deal with the pressures of caring for patients in emergency situations.

Adam Colbur, Lyndon State Rescue Squad community member and treasurer, said, "Knowing what to do takes a lot of fear out of it. It's a personal learning experience, learning how to control yourself in an emergency."

ENTREPRENEURS

Recieve information that will hep you along your way, whether your're established or just starting out.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORIES

Buy direct from wholesalers at the lowest, best price. Thousands of products avialable. For free detals, write and send a self-addressed stamped envelope and your phone number to the address below.

THE UNFAIR ADVANTAGE LETTER BOOK

New book of letters gives small businesses unfair advantages. More than 190 pages of ads, press releases, and direct mail pitches. For free details, write and send a self-addressed stamped evelope and your phone number to the address below.

For any information, write and send a self addressed stamped envelope and your phone number to:
P.O. Box 7799
Lyndonville, VT 05851

Take her out to the old ball game; LSC student plays in major league

losh Terry

Last summer, Lyndon State junior Elizabeth Burnham (Newbury, VT) was catching behind home plate at Shea Stadium fulfilling her high school prophecy of playing professional baseball on the New York Mets' diamond. Burnham has spent the last two summers as a member of the Colorado Silver Bullets, a professional women's baseball team. The squad plays over forty exhibition games each summer across the country against minor league and semi-pro men's teams.

When she was five-yearsold, Burnham remembers sitting on
the grass at her older brother's
Little League practice with a
baseball glove ready to shag a stag
baseball. Years later, she would
one day suit up for a professional
baseball team, play in major league
ball parks throughout the country,
and have her own baseball card and
her own autographed Louisville
Slugger baseball bat.

"The experience was incredible. It is such a thrill playing in major league ballparks and meeting people like Ken Griffey Jr., Reggie Jackson, and Lou Pinella along the way," said Burnham.

One day while playing at

Candlestick Park in San Francisco, Burnham was busy putting on her catching gear when she heard a voice ask her for her autograph. Looking up, she met the autograph seeker, none other than San Francisco all-star outfielder Barry Bonds.

"I wanted to ask him for his autograph, but I had no time between innings—I had to run out onto the field and catch," said Burnham.

Last season the Colorado Silver Bullets, coached by Phil and Joe Niekro, posted a 11-33 record against a myriad of minor league, college all-star, and semi-pro men's teams.

"Playing against the men was a lot of fun. Every day was a challenge and an uphill battle. The fans really liked it. I think having us play men's teams is a real novelty, kind of like 'battle of the sexes', said Burnham.

The Colorado Sliver Bullets attracted a tremendous amount of national publicity. Last season, they signed their first television contract with the Prime Star Network, which broadcasted fifteen Sliver Bullet games. Burnham's team has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles. There is

even a book titled *The Colorado*Solver Bullets: For the Love of the Game written by Dave Kindred.
Burnham appears on the cover of the book laying a tag on an incoming runner at homeplate. Memorabilia from the Silver bullets' inaugural season in 1993 is on permanent display at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.

Aside from playing professional baseball, Burnham has had an incredible athletic career. While attending Oxbow Union High School in Bradford, VT, Burnham played on three state championship basketball and field hockey teams. On the high school basketball court, Burnham scored over 21,000 points and grabbed over 1,000 rebounds. Her prowess as a softball player landed her a scholarship to attend the University of Connecticut. At U-CONN, Burnham was ranked as the top catcher in the Northeast Region. Upon transferring to Lyndon State, Burnham has continued to be a stand-out athlete, playing on the Hornet softball, basketball, soccer and tennis teams, while majoring in physical education with a concentration on activities programming.

"Elizabeth has a tremendous see page eight

Come on, Scrooge, tonight's holiday concert is free!

A free holiday concert at Lyndon State College is to be held tonight, Thursday, December 14. The program, directed by Bill Cotte, features Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in D, performed by the LSC Community Chorus, a group consisting of students, college faculty and staff, and community members. A lively selection of holiday music was also to be presented by the smaller Chamber Choir of Lyndon State College.

In all, thirty-eight voices—some LSC undergraduates, others as old as seventy—combine in solo and choral performances in Vivaldi's Gloria, described by Cotte as "bubbling with the joy of the holiday season." Pianist Jean McGregor from St. Johnsbury is to accompany the chorus.

The Chamber Choir, a select group of ten students, areto round out the program with a presentation of Christmas carols, including "Carol of the Bells" and "Night of Miracles."

Upward Bound program helps community with annual Santa Fund donation

The Upward Bound program that is housed on the Lyndon State College Campus is a program that is mainly to help high school students choose a college that is right for them. The Upward Bound program, based out of Lyndon, works with nine Northeast Kingdom high schools from Blue Mountain Union to St. Johnsbury Academy and around 70 to 80 students during an academic year.

Part of the Upward Bound program is to have "healthy activities" for students according to Bob McCabe, Upward Bound program director. One of these healthy activities is organizing a "Santa Fund" on the campus.

The Santa Fund is a program that collects new toys and used toys that are in good condition; food and money donations to help needy families during the Christmas season.

This year about \$125 has been raised so far as an Upward Bound donation to this program. In the past, the program has donated money not only to the Santa Fund, but also has donated money to Mike McCoy's homeless shelter in

St. Johnsbury. Upward Bound this year has also sponsored a family where not only gifts were purchased for the entire family, but money was donated to help the family buy a Christmas dinner.

Upward Bound has worked with a number of other groups in the community. Among them have been the Helping Hands program as well as Kappa Delta Phi, which helped out in the OX-Fam Program where LSC students could donate one meal during the Thanksgiving season. McCabe feels what they do needs to be done.

Primarily Upward Bound is an educational program. Summer programs, trips to colleges, college fairs and the Santa Fund, among other things, have been organized by Upward Bound. Upward Bound has "coordinated fund-raising drives on the LSC campus and community that raised over \$5,000 and 100 bags and boxes of gifts for the St. Johnsbury Santa Fund in the last eight years," according to McCabe.

Upward Bound has also donated money to the college for see page eight

The Night Before a Religiously Affiliated Holiday that Falls Near Year's End

'Twas the night before a religiously affiliated holiday that falls near year's end, when all through the living complex

Not a creature (not indicating a beastly nature) was stirring, not even a mouse, which, by the way, was not harmed in any way, shape or form during the creation of this poem.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that some sort of mythical figure bearing gifts soon would be there.

The prepubescent individuals were nestled, all snug in their beds,

While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads, which were most likely the negative effects of a highly improper diet brought on by the prepubescent individuals' parents and which probably resulted in a visit to the household by SRS;

And the female parental model of the children in her kerchief and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a long winters' nap

(not that the parental figures described here are lethargic in any way, and yes, they use birth control in order to maintain a stable family unit)-

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,

I sprung from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,

Slowly opened the shutters and raised the sash, because tearing the shutters open and throwing up the sash may be considered exhibitions of unnecessary violence.

The moon on the upper-torso area of the new-fallen snow

Gave a luster to the objects below, even though we know the word "luster" here does not constitute any sexual desires the moon may have projected toward the objects below;

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But a miniature, but not lesser, sleigh and eight vertically challenged reindeer who were not harmed during the creation of this poem

With an infinitesimal, antediluvian driver, so lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must be the mythical figure bearing gifts.

More rapid than eagles, who, because of their near-extinction status, were not harmed during the creation of this poem, his courses they came. And he whistled and shouted and called them by name, which we all know is inhumane treatment of animals.

"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen!

On, Comet! On Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,

Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all, but, due to increasing amounts of flight fatalities, be especially considerate of any other air traffic!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly (which unfortunately is capable of billions of dollars in property damage and calls for numerous fund-raising drives)

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,

So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew

With the sleigh full of toys—and the mythical figure too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof (not that these reindeer's hooves were in any way inferior to any other reindeer's

I drew in my head, and was turning around,

Down the chimney the mythical figure came with a bound, which we should remember is not the proper procedure fro entering a house and is considered breaking and entering in most states.

He was dressed all in artificial fur from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot, which is unhealthy and unsanitary:

A bundle of toys he flung on his back,

And he looked like a businessman of the street just opening his pack.

His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry (which is a perfectly acceptable way for one man to describe another)!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry, but not because of any previous alcohol consumption on his part:

His droll minute mouth was drawn up like a bow;

And his beard, which does not constitute superior masculinity, was as white as the snow.

The stump of his pipe, which we all know is an unhealthy cancer-causing agent, he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke, which was an obvious health hazard to anyone else in the room, encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face, and a round little belly (probably stemming from glandular problems)

That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

Campus News

Campus resident halls enter the 21st century with the addition of new digital technology

Josh Terry

Residential students at Lyndon State College returned to campus this fall to find their residence halls wired for 21st century technology.

The college made improvements to the residence halls by installing phone lines, voice mail, cable television, and a computer link that connects students' personal computers to the campus network.

Each individual residence room on campus has been separately wired to these new services.

"It's a wonderful enhancement to the learning environment," said Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs at LSC.

The campus computer network at LSC allows access to the Internet. As part of the network installation, students received a copy of Netscape software and a World Wide Web browser.

Visiting the new 24-hour

computer lab in the expanded
Samuel Read Hall Library and
Academic Center, one can find
students researching information,
participating in a news group chat
line, and trading messages with
people throughout the world on
electronic mail.

"I believe that right now we are one of the leading campuses in this state as far as technology in the dorm rooms and within the new Academic Center," said junior David Faucher, a meteorology and computer science major.

Access to the Internet has allowed LSC to stay current with the electronic information age. Over eighty percent of the students at LSC currently have electronic mail accounts.

"From a student cubicle in the Northeast Kingdom I can draw up onto my computer screen the picture of the first entrance into the recent uncovered Pharaoh's tomb in the plains south of Cairo; this is all in brilliant color and is an accurate representation and within minutes of my request. My knowledge is limited by my own mind and no other constraint," said Computer Science Professor Richard Thorton.

Thorton added that exposure to the Internet will give LSC students a completive edge in the job market.

"Every company is seeking a Web connection. Whether they know what the Web is or not, they know they will need it. LSC students have instant access to the Web and hypermedia," said Thorton.

In 1992 LSC began the ground work for connecting campus computers to the world of cyberspace. The college constructed the skeleton for the network by linking faculty computers in the Harvey Academic Center and the Vail Building to electronic mail

and the Internet. Lyndon has since added muscle to this skeleton by making upgrades to the system and extending the campus computer network to the residence halls.

From his room in the residence halls, LSC senior Bob Schermerhorn can click on the Weather Channel to receive a quick weather update, check phone messages on his voice mail, and carry on a conversation with a person from Africa on electronic mail through his computer.

Schermerhorn, a meteorology major, enjoys the convinces of the new technology that has been wired to his room.

"We can get quick updates by turning the TV on instead of running all the way down to the metrology lab. Having access to the Internet is just incredible. You can click on an icon and go anywhere in the world," said

Trans Declert New December Property New Property Visual

nowall backman Charl Inner and semina bel

Southern Vermont students visit campus in Same-Day Admissions Program

Vermont high school seniors from as far as Bennington and Brattleboro came to Lyndon State College on Sunday, December 3, to participate in a unique same-day admissions program. According to Admissions Director Joe Bellavance, twenty-eight students were admitted for the Fall 1996 semester through the Vermont Acceptance Day program, the first of its kind in the state.

"The program attracted three times more students than we originally anticipated," commented Bellavance. "Our admissions staff put in a lot of hard work reviewing applications on the spot, but it was well worth, especially at the moment when we congratulated students face to face on their acceptance."

At 11:00 a.m. on Sunday students arrived on the snowy LSC campus with their completed admissions materials for a full day of activities designed to offer them a taste of college life while they awaited an admissions decision. After brunch, students could participate in an indoor soccer game, a



Joe Bellavance

computer/Internet workshop, or a "New Games/Leadership Event." The popular new games were led by Jacob Urban, a Sheffield, Ver-

mont senior in the recreation resource management program.

Following activities, students toured the campus. Financial aid and registration information was presented to a students and parents, too.

But the highlight of the day, for participants, parents, and LSC staff members came at the individual decision ap-

pointments, when students were notified of their status. Asked what was the best part of the program, Woodstock Union High School senior, Daniel Tardiff echoed the feelings of many participants when he answered. "Finding out that I was accepted to LSC."

According to Lyndon
Institute senior, Jennifer Austin,
"less waiting and wondering" was
one of the many benefits of the new
admissions program, Martin
Steibris, of Whitcomb High School
in Bethel, VT, added, "This is a
great chance for high school students to talk to college students all
about the school."

"A number of students and parents commented enthusiastically that the program relieved their anxiety about the whole application process," said Admission Associate Donna Wheeler. "We worked hard to make it easier for Vermont students to apply to Lyndon."

from page 2

He was chubby and plump, from the glandular problem—a right jolly advanced in age, vertically challenged man; And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself which was really impolite.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread, even though there was the obvious danger to my family of a complete stranger dressed in a red suit coming down my chimney during the night.

He spoke not a work, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings, equally and without any previous bias: then turned with a jerk, which as we all know is really an inappropriate term to use in a religiously affiliate poem.

And laying his finger, his index finger, aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, which only proves that people's sizes do not inhibit their athletic ability, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim, ere they drove out of sight while being perfectly cautious of all traffic, "Happy religiously affiliated holiday that falls near year's end to all, and to all a good night!"

Okay, so maybe it doesn't flow as well as the original, but dammit, don't you fell better knowing everyone's covered?

Leon Thompson

The Santa Clause is perfect holiday movie fare

Tucker Williams

The Santa Clause directed by John Pasquin and starring Tim Allen (Home Improvement), is an entertaining Disney adventure for the Christmas season.

The movie works from a basic *Miracle on 34th Street* script in which a small child is the only one who believes in Santa Claus in a world of non-believers. The

young Peter Boyle hands in the best performance of the movie as he portrays the character with the most faith. Without him, Tim Allen would surly be lost in the clouds in the rest of the movie.

Tim Allen plays the typical divorced father. He has good intentions, but is irresponsible nonetheless. He, along with the rest of the cast, learns to love, a lesson taught by Boyle's character.

In trying to fill Santa's suit with a 90's guy, Tim Allen is more cold and cruel than his Home Improvement character, but he is also just as bumbling and funny.

Disney keeps to its modern format of situation comedy, crude jokes, and borderline sexuality, while still providing fun that any age group can enjoy.

In a movie that asks you to

"believe it, and you'll see it", you must first see it and then believe it,

The transformation to Santa Claus is the high point of the movie thanks to good special effects and make-up. By the end of the movie, you may find yourself wanting to believe in the fat man who drops down the chimney again.

The Santa Clause will be shown in the Alexander Twilight Theater December 17th at 8:00 pm.

It is the end of another semester. If you are like me, you are probably wondering where this semester went!

I had a great time as editor this year, a lot of exciting things happened: we saw the governor on campus, the completion of the new library and academic center, and numerous other things. I'm glad it all happened, but I'm happy to see break around the corner!

I'd like to thank everyone who helped the Critic this semester; even though we had a small staff, everyone did the best job possible! I hope you all continue next semester. And to Alan: welcome back next semester—time to start doing some work!

I hope everyone has a happy and safe break and I'll see everyone in the Spring!

Jeanette Sessions

WANTED!!!

Individuals, student organizations to promote SPRING BREAK. Earn money and FREE TRIPS. Call Inter-Campus Programs.

1-800-327-6013

http://www.icpt.com

POSITION OPEN:

EDITOR - The Critic

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.

7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

Selection of editor is made by the Media Advisory Board. The Board consists of students, faculty, staff and outside panelists.

The editor, in consultation with the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457

DEADLINE DEC. 19, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

All I want for Christmas is...

A number of LSC students expressed their holiday wishes. Critic members Leon Thompson and Bob Montgomery collected these wishes. Look carefully, maybe you'll find your holiday wish mentioned below.

Chandler Gilman (adjunct English professor): "No Americans will be killed defending the peace in Bosnia."

O.J. Simpson (acquitted murder suspect): "New gloves and a new hat."

Stacey Keough (senior): "My crashed computer will be covered by homeowners insurance."

John Lennon (dead musician): "I wish those three blokes would have called ME to see what I thought about that Free as a Bird thing!" Kasia Bilodeau (senior): "I want my leak fixed, my radiator fixed, my door fixed, my storm windows fixed, my driveway plowed, and a partridge in a pear tree."

Newt Gingrich (Speaker of the House): "I want a good airplane seat next time!"

Jim Longmuir (senior): "To graduate by the year 2000." Ronald Regan (former actor/ president): "It's Christmas?!" Jacky Letourneau (freshman): "I want the new freshmen to be a little more mature, preferably the boys who throw ham in the air."

Michael Jackson (black, uh, white, uh, black pop star): "I want to play Santa for all the children of the world and have them all sit on my lap."

Brian Campbell (sophomore): "An early spring."

Pope John Paul II (former Central Park headliner): "Ann Landers' head on a plate."

Kate Marquis (sophomore): "I would like Senate to become a responsible student organization." Ann Landers (advice columnist): "I want that Pollack Pope's head on a plate."

Mike Abair (freshman): "I would like a Cuban cigar."

Fred Flinstone (prehistoric cartoon character): "Betty Rubble for five minutes. Yabba-Dabba-Doo!"

Leon Thompson (senior): "Sometimes I think I want world peace, but then I decide I'd really like a piece of the world."

Dennis Rodman (member of the Chicago Bulls): "Michael Jordan for five minutes. Yabba-Dabba-Doo!"

Anna Biello (sophomore): "Blue skies; bright sunshine; clear, starfilled, and moon-lit nights; happiness, health, magic wands for all."

A list of Christmas wish lists

Sean Penn (actor/director): "Get outta my face before I kick yer ass!"

Glenn Gould (sophomore): "I'll have Eric Clapton as a godfather and, um, eternal happiness for Lauren and I."

Madonna (actress/singer/nymphomaniac): "Fred Flinstone for five minutes. Yabba-Dabba-Doo!" Chuck Duffy (sophomore): "A new pair of skis and for everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Hugh Grant (British actor): "Divine Brown's new address."

Howard Constantine (senior): "I hope my whole family has a safe New Year and that I get a million dollars in a briefcase in a loaded, twin-turbo, Porsce 924."

Dolly Parton (singer/actress): "I wish people would stop referrin' ta me as 'the next best thing to a mountain range."

Aaron C. Warner (sophomore): "I wish my exhorbited phone bill was paid."

Bill Clinton (President of the United States): "Anything for five minutes. Yabba-Dabba-Doo!" Roger Waters (formerly of Pink Floyd): "Well, I wish they were happy in the Lebanon, and I wish somebody'd help me write this

song. I wish when I was younger, my old man had not been gone. Then, he said, 'consider it done." David Gilmour (still of Pink Floyd): He wishes that Roger Waters would come back to Pink Floyd and help him write real songs.

Janet Jackson (Singer/strutter) She wishes that her brother, Michael, would give up this crazy notion of becoming Casper.

Michael Bolton (putz) He wishes he wasn't such a putz. He also wishes he could be half as smooth as Barry White, who happens to be the smoothest man on the planet. Sheryl Crow (singer) She wishes she hadn't butchered Led Zeppelin's "D'yer Maker" earlier this year. (I know we all wished she hadn't.)

Paul McCartney and George Harrison (former musicians) They wish Ringo Starr would stop doing those Pizza Hut commercials with the Monkees. It make Paul and George look bad.

The world of music listeners: We all wish John Lennon were here with us this Christmas. Wherever you are John, we wish you a Merry Christmas, and we hope that we can "give peace a chance" this coming year.

Tired of Musak Christmas? Try these musical ear-muffs

Bob Montgomery

Whatever your religious and spiritual background may be, throughout this month, all of us will be subjected to far too many hours of Christmas and holiday music. In shopping malls and grocery stores, we will be bombarded by Musak versions of our favorite holiday tunes. I thought, with the holiday season upon us, I might suggest some holiday selections that, if given a choice of music, you might give a try. To find your favorite music, the following categories were chosen.

KIDS/FAMILY: John Denver & the Muppets. "A Christmas Together.

If John Denver gives you stomach pains, like he does me, you will be pleasantly surprised to find enough of the always stylish Muppets to balance things out. They tackle the traditional songs like "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Deck the Halls," but with the Muppets along, they take on a cheerier face.

COUNTRY: Garth Brooks. "Beyond the Season."

Those of you who like country will not be disappointed by his renditions of some holiday favorites like "Silent Night" and "White Christmas." I don't profess any love for country music, but I must say that his song "Santa looked a lot like Daddy" is funny and a highlight of the album. HUMOROUS/GENERALLY STUPID: Elmo and Patsy. "Grandma got Run over by a Reindeer."

We've all heard it before, and for the record, I detest the title song. The rest of the album is as twisted and bizarre as the title song and those of you who revel in the utterly silly and mundane will enjoy this.

PEPPY INSTRUMENTAL: The Canadian Brass. "A Canadian Brass Christmas.

I call it "peppy" because this album is upbeat and has style. This is one of my personal favorites for holiday music. The music is rendered thoughtfully and preciously, but clings to just enough flair to make the music burst with power. Their "Frosty the Snow Man" is absolutely the best. **MELLOW INSTRUMENTAL:** Mannheim Steamroller. "Christmas in the Aire."

I have never understood the name, Mannheim Steamroller, but what goes on the album reflects a great deal of talent and skill. This is the type of music suitable for a grayish afternoon when it's snowing softly and you have nothing better to do than sit by the window and dream.

CLASSICAL: G.G. Handel. "The Messiah.

There is no more inspiring Christmas music on the planet, in my mind. Even a fair rendition of this spiritual work moves the soul. A good rendition sweeps you off your feet. It is possibly the greatest classical Christmas work and everyone's familiarity with the "Hallelujah Chorus" illustrates its immense popularity. POP: Various Artists. "A Very

Special Christmas."

Begun as a charity album, this is one of the finer collections of pop renditions of holiday songs. There are two other volumes that follow this one, but please avoid them. the first one is simply the best. U2, John Mellencamp, and Sting, all provide great tracks on

the album, and RUN-DMC showcase their humor on a song called "Christmas in Hollis." This is a great pop Christmas album for those search for anything but the usual whining Mariah Carey/Bon Jovi garbage we get subjected to by MTV during this month. INTERNATIONAL: The Chieftains. "The Bells of Dublin."

For the international crowd. this is a great buy. The boys from Ireland prove they are as sensitive and skilled as they are light and foolish with their wonderful treatment of several traditional Irish holiday songs. They are joined by several other great musicians like Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello. and Nanci Griffith, whose contributions compliment the group quite

I may have forgotten some of your favorites, and my categories are purely subjective. I apologize to all those artists, and artists formerly known as artists, for narrowing the field so. However, some of these selections might brighten an otherwise Musak-laden holiday listening experience. Good luck and happy listening.

Opinion

Letters to the editor: Like it or not, you just bought a gift that's going exclusively to the Student Congress

Dear Editor:

We write to you, fellow students, about a situation that affects your pocketbooks, even though you may be unaware of it.

At December 7th's Senate meeting, the Student Senate allotted approximately \$400 of its general fund, which originates from your student activities fees, to pay for a Christmas party. As for this party: on Saturday, December 16th, your student leaders will be dancing away to the sounds of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" at the Burke Mountain Lodge, and (to your surprise, we are sure) you are not invited. This Christmas gathering is an invitation only event for senators and House of Representatives members and their "esteemed" guests.

You paid for it anyway. Really.

We both realize \$400 out of the Student Associations' estimated \$115,000 budget is a virtual drop in the bucket. Senators are volunteers, and shouldn't they be thanked? Yes. As Student Activities Director and Senate Advisor, Rita Goyette, stated, "This party is Paula's and [the administration's] way of thanking the Senators and the House for doing such a good job."

Indeed, Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students, did her part in thanking the campus' governing bodies by donating the food for this Christmas party, and it is appropriate to do so. This donation is just that—a donation, a gift and a TRUE gesture of thanks. If only the student government could acquire the same spirit toward the rest of the student body.

Instead, your student leaders chose to use everyone's money to throw a party for themselves; this is not appropriate. This \$400, which could go towards a decent comedian, a lecturer, several movies, a school-wide dance, computer workshops, a good band, and other events to which every LSC student would be invited was used to cover the outstanding costs of this Christmas extravaganza. Again, you paid for it, and you cannot go.

This Christmas party is a great idea, and it is a good setting for student leaders to get to know each other beyond the weekly meetings. However, there is no reason the student leaders could not pay a simple four, five, or six dollar cover charge for this party. Using student

activities fees to fiance a closed party for senators and House Representatives is an abuse of their power, and it is an abuse of their propose to the student body.

Does this mean that *other* campus organizations funded by the Student Association can *use* those fund to hold exclusive events? At the December 7th meeting, senator Kate Marquis asked that very question to Senate Vice President, Joe Signagra:

"So, Joe," asked Kate, "if NPPA came to you and asked fro money for a party where only NPPA members were invited, could you give them the money?"

"Well, Kate," responded Joe, "I don't have the power to give any organizations any money, but if a club came to either of these two bodies and asked for money for a party, we could give it to them."

If we were on a club right now, the light bulbs would be bursting in our heads. Clubs, start lining up.

During the discussion of this Christmas party, as during the discussion of many Senate issues, a number of Senators mistook the student activities fund as being "Senate's money." Do these senators not realize that the "supposed" change in this money's title does not shadow its source—you? Do you need to remind them?

Lyndon B. Johnson once said, "Doing what's right isn't the problem. It's knowing what's right." So, this Saturday night, while you are searching for something to do, think of your Senators, House Representatives, and their

arquis

photo by Kate M

invited guests enjoying the Christmas party on Burke Mountain that you financed by cannot enjoy. Ask yourself, "Are they doing what's right, and, if not, do they know it?"

Michael Cameron (Junior Senator) and Leon Thompson (Senator At Large)

Dear Editor:

STUDENTS OF LYNDON STATE WAKE UP!!!

Your student activities money is going somewhere you probably don't want it to go. Your student government (Senate and House of Representatives) has decided to spend \$400 of the student activities fees YOU PAY on a party for themselves. The party's at Burke Mountain and has a DJ; you're paying for it and you can't go. The senators YOU elected to office and House members chosen individually from each club are the only people who can attend along with one invited guest.

ANGRY? I would be. This money is yours. Stand up for yourself and tell your elected senator that you do not want your money used in this way. Get informed on what's going on in your student government and do something about it. Senate meetings are open to *any student* at LSC and held every Thursday night usually somewhere on fourth floor LAC. This week it will be held at 7 p.m., in the Burke room. I hope to see you there.

Kate Marquis,

Sophomore Senator



(Back left): Justin Lacroix; Mary Cooper; Amy Leclair; Michael Cameron; Melissa bland; Dawn Hatch; Eric Parker. (Second Row): Craig Giles; Steve Rudokas; Joe Signagra (Vice President); Brady Baker (Secretary); Tom West; Carrie Osborne; Leon Thompson; Susan Chaffee; Kris Brewer; Alanna Kelly. (First row): Bob Schermerhorn (Treasurer); Donovan Fauvelle; Ciera Audette; Holly Scopa. (On Floor) Rita Goyette (advisor) Kevin Burgess (President) (Missing): Kate Marquis; Cory Royer; Dawn Johnson

Critic Staff

Editor: Jeanette Sessions Layout Manager: Ken Messenger

Photographer: Katie Marquis

Staff writers: Bob Montgomery, Leon Thompson, Tucker Williams

Sports: Mike Simpson

Copy editors: Leon Thompson, Martha

Gagliardi, Heather Chouinard

Advertising Manager: Heather Ferson

Advisor: Alan Boye

Campus Sports

Norris Division	Win/Loss	Div	PF.	PA.
Dream Team III	6-2-0	3-1-0	27	18
Short handed	6-2-0	3-1-0	26	13
F.E.U.	4-4-0	0-4-0	34	22
		·SE 31		
Celtic Division	Win/Loss	D:	DE	n .
CCITIC DIVISION	WIIILOSS	Div.	P.F.	P.A.
Whitelaw Rangers	5-3-0	4-0-0	P.F. 18	P.A. 15
			The eletars	at thousand
Whitelaw Rangers	5-3-0	4-0-0	18	at thousand

Whitelaw Langers: 5 K.O.A.: 2 (Langers' Chris Truhan with 2 goals) Scrappy B's: 3 Dream Team III: 1 (B's Brian Whitley with 1 goal) Scrappy B's: 6 K.O.A.: 0 (B's Whitley with 2 goals)

Short Handed: 4 Whitelaw Langers: 2 (Short Handed's Jason LaChance all goals)

F.E.U.: 8 K.O.A.: 3 (F.E.U.'s Jeff Derosier with 5 goals)
Whitelaw Langers: 4 Scrappy B's: 2 (Erik Tremsley with 2 goals)
Dream Team III: 3 Short Handed: 2 (III's Hirsbrunner with 2 goals)

Dream Team III: 8 Whitelaw Langers: 1 (III's Cote with 3 goals) F.E.U.: 9 K.O.A.: 2 (F.E.U.'s Furbush scores 4 goals)

Short Handed: 2 Scrappy B's: 1 (Short Handed's LaChance with 1 goal)

K.O.A.: 2 Scrappy B's: 1 (K.O.A.'s Montross with 1 goal)
Dream Team III: 3 F.E.U.: 2 (III's Fortin with 2 goals)

Short Handed: 6 K.O.A.: 3 (Short Handed's LaChance with 4 goals) Whitelaw Langers: 2 Scrappy B's: 1 (Langers' Truhan & Thibodeau

scored the goals)
F.E.U.: 5 Whitelaw Langers: 3 (F.E.U. Ryan Gates with 2 goals)
Dream Team III defeated F.E.U. who forfeited

Scoring Leaders

Jason LaChance (Short Handed): 16

Rick Furbush (F.E.U.): 13

Leo Hirsbrunner (Dream Team III): 11

Ryan Gates (F.E.U.): 9 Travis Motross (K.O.A.): 9

What's new with intramurals

Mike Simpson

Jason LaChance was named November's player of the month. LaChance led Short Handed, of the street hockey league, to a bye into the championship series. LaChance also led the league in goals scored. Honorable mentions for November are Lisa Hammond and Jay Dilley. Dilley led the Happy Beavers to a second championship game when they defeated the Craddle Robbers. Hammond, of Pendals Pals women's street hockey, scored in two games alone 12 goals each.

Wiffle Ball and Racquetball tournaments began in November. Wiffle Balls double elimination tournament were to have a championship game for both the men's and women's teams before finals started. Racquetball began with both a women's and men's tournament. Dudley Bell defeated Lenny Noel in the first men's game, while Jen Craft defeated Kris Willey in the women's first game.

Flag football is one game away from declaring a champion. The Frugal Gourmets will play the Happy Beavers to determine the champion. The Happy beavers are in their second consecutive flag football championship game after defeating the Craddle Robbers 12 to 7, in what intramural director

Mike Luce called, "the best game played all year." The champion-ship game is scheduled to be played on Sunday, December 17.

Women's street hockey best-out-of-seven championship series is tied at two each between Pendals Pals and the Motivators. Men's street hockey semi-finals are between Short Handed, K.O.A., and Whitelaw Langers.

Intramural activities will continue in the spring semester; see director of intramurals, Mike Luce, for more details.

Calling all Artists!

The Lyndon Review is now accepting fiction, poetry, nonfiction, B&W photography, and art work.

If you would like to submit something, send it to Box 7953.

Hurry--offer available for a limited time only.

Play-Offs

Divisional Tie Breaker

Short Handed: 6 Dream Team III: 4 (Short Handed picks up bye to finals)

Celtic Division First Round: Best-of-Three K.O.A.: 3 Scrappy B's: 2 (K.O.A. leads series 1-0) Scrappy B's: 5 K.O.A.: 2 (Series tied at one each) Norris Division First Round: Best-of-Three

F.E.U.: 4 Dream Team III: 3 (over time) (F.E.U. leads the series 1-0)

Best-of-Seven

GAME ONE: Pendals Pals 7 Motivators 6

(Lisa Hammond with 5 goals)

GAME TWO: Motivators 7 Pendals Pals 3

(Tara McCaffrey with 5 goals)
GAME THREE: Pendals Pals 12 Motivators 7

(Lisa Hammond with 7 goals)

GAME FOUR: Motivators 8 Pendals Pals 4 (Patty Jean with 2 goals)

Win/Loss

Pendals Pals 2-2 Motivators 2-2

ENTREDRENESIRS

Receive information that will help you along your way, whether you're established, or just starting out.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORIES

Buy direct from wholesalers at the lowest, best price. Thousands of products available.

For free details, write and send a selfaddressed stamped envelope and your phone number to the address below.

THE UNFAIR ADVANTAGE LETTER BOOK

New book of letters gives small businesses unfair advantages. More than 190 pages of ads, press releases, and direct mail pitches.

For free details, write and send a selfaddressed stamped envelope and your phone number to the address below.

For any information, write and send a self addressed stamped envelope and your phone number to:

P.O. Box 7733 Lyndonville, VT 05851

Campus News

Take her out to the old ball game

Looking up, she met the

autograph seeker, none

cisco all-star outfielder

other than San Fran-

Barry Bonds.

attitude. She has great athletic ability and is a fearless catcher," said LSC Athletic Director Skip Pound.

The road to professional baseball began for Burnham in December 1993. "My dad saw an article in the *New York Times* on the Silver Bullets. As I was reading it, I thought it was a fantasy but then I noticed there was a number

to call for tryouts. I remember going upstairs to my room and thinking about it. Playing in the Major Leagues has always been a dream of mine,

and I decided right then and there that if I didn't try out, I would regret it," said Burnham.

Returning to LSC in January, Burnham worked out with Pound, who persuaded her to try out for the team as a catcher.

"We worked on the fundamentals of baseball. I told her she had a good chance of making it as a catcher. She had already caught at a great level," said Pound.

In February, Burnham found herself among 400 prospective players at one of twelve national tryouts for the Sliver Bullets.

"It was the first time I've ever been nervous about sports. It was the most sick feeling waiting in line to try out," said Burnham. Following the first tryout, Burnham was one of fifty women to be invited to spring training in Orlando, Florida.

"It was a big thrill to be invited to spring training. It was such a new and exciting thing to be

involved with," said Burnham.

Burnham rose to the challenges at training camp. At the end of the three-week tryout she was selected to the

first professional women's baseball team since World War II. During training camp, Burnham said a great bond formed between the prospective players.

"I made a lot of friends during that three-week period, and it was hard watching the coaches make cuts on the team. Every night the coaches would call us in our hotel rooms. If you were still on the team you were told to go to practice the next day. If not, you were called down to their room where you were handed a plane ticket home," said Burnham.

from page one

According to Burnham, the process of taking a group of players who had not played baseball since Little League and getting them ready to play well-seasoned, veteran players was a challenge.

"For women, baseball strategy hasn't been ingrained in our minds like softball," said Burnham.

On May 8, 1994, Burnham and the Silver Bullets took to the field in their inaugural game against the Independent Northern League All-Stars, and all-star minor league team in Charlotte, NC.

"Most of the teams we played had one or two ex-major league ball players. I remember facing former Boston Red Sox pitcher, Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd," said Burnham.

Back at LSC this fall, Burnham has not made a final decision about returning to the Silver Bullets for a third year.

"I have had some injuries to my back. If it improves, I'll go back to the Sliver Bullets for tryouts," said Burnham.

Following her baseball career, Burnham intends to earn her Masters Degree.

"I would like to become an Athletic Director and buy an old house and fix it up and raise a family," said Burnham.

Upward Bound annual Santa Fund from page one

housing the program for the past fifteen years, as well as other groups and programs. They have donated time to the Vermont Habitat for Humanity and have helped college bound high school seniors receive financial aid.

McCabe understands that it is "hard for college students [to help the community] since they are 'campus bound.'" But Upward Bound's participation in the Santa Fund helps students give to the community. Toys can be dropped off on the third floor staff lounge or the fourth floor teacher's lounge. Boxes for food were placed in a number of locations on campus and money jars have been placed in the LSC bookstore and the snack bar for that loose change we all seem to have in our pockets. McCabe says that this is all "healthy giving" and you give what you can to help someone else have a better Christmas. Jeanette Sessions



CRITIC POSITIONS OPEN:

Sports Reporters, Photographers, and Columnists:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the staff are to get your stories in on time and to make general staff meetings. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

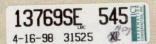
The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

EDITOR

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457





VERMONT STATE COLLEGES

0 00 03 0712341 4

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LINDONVILLE, VT. 05851

